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Jeff Bezos Ann Byers.2007 Highlights the life and accomplishments of the man who created the online shopping site Amazon.com, and describes the success of the store.

My Parents Hervé Guibert.1993 A tale of skeletons in a family's cupboard: the father running away from a pregnant mistress, a mother pregnant by a priest, and a son discovering he is a homosexual. None of which prevents them from leading perfectly normal lives on the outside. By the author of *To the Friend Who Did Not Save My Life*.

Genesis Redux Jessica Riskin.2010-02-15 Since antiquity, philosophers and engineers have tried to take life's measure by reproducing it. Aiming to reenact Creation, at least in part, these experimenters have hoped to understand the links between body and spirit, matter and mind, mechanism and consciousness. *Genesis Redux* examines moments from this centuries-long experimental tradition: efforts to simulate life in machinery, to synthesize life out of material parts, and to understand living beings by comparison with inanimate mechanisms. Jessica Riskin collects seventeen essays from distinguished scholars in several fields. These studies offer an unexpected and far-reaching result: attempts to create artificial life have rarely been driven by an impulse to reduce life and mind to machinery. On the contrary, designers of synthetic creatures have generally assumed a role for something nonmechanical. The history of artificial life is thus also a history of theories of soul and intellect. Taking a historical approach to a modern quandary, *Genesis Redux* is essential reading for historians and philosophers of science and technology, scientists and engineers working in artificial life and intelligence, and anyone engaged in evaluating these world-changing projects.

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The History of Tears Anne Vincent-Buffault.1991 Concentrating on eighteenth-and nineteenth-century France, this book traces the curious evolution of the function of tears, from the public effusions of the eighteenth century through the more introspective sobbing of the Romantic period and on to the Victorian era's relegation of tears to the status of a feminine, and therefore reprehensible, weakness.

Paul Joins the Scouts Michel Rabagliati.2013 Following on the heels of the *The Song of Roland*, Montrealer Michel Rabagliati returns to the childhood story of his famous semi-autobiographical character. It's 1970 and Paul's family watches the news with anxiety as bombs are going off around Montreal. But Paul is more interested in flying his kite, comics, and his first kiss. Soon Paul joins the Scouts and heads off to camp. Away from his parents and extended family he discovers self worth in a troop of like-minded and enthusiastic boys. Things take a turn, however, when the troop gets mixed up in the terrifying events of the FLQ crisis. *Paul Joins the Scouts* is a coming of age story which takes an historical approach to both the Baden Powell scouting movement and the October Crisis, but humanizes these incidents for both a YA and adult audience. It is original, sincere, captivating, and a little bit retro.

Naturalizing Phenomenology Jean Petitot.1999 This ambitious work aims to shed new light on the relations between Husserlian phenomenology and the present-day efforts toward a scientific theory of cognition—with its complex structure of disciplines, levels of explanation, and conflicting hypotheses. The book's primary goal is not to present a new exegesis of Husserl's writings, although it does not dismiss the importance of such interpretive and critical work. Rather, the contributors assess the extent to which the kind of phenomenological investigation Husserl initiated favors the construction of a scientific theory of cognition, particularly in contributing to specific contemporary theories either by complementing or by

questioning them. What clearly emerges is that Husserlian phenomenology cannot become instrumental in developing cognitive science without undergoing a substantial transformation. Therefore, the central concern of this book is not only the progress of contemporary theories of cognition but also the reorientation of Husserlian phenomenology. Because a single volume could never encompass the numerous facets of this dual aim, the contributors focus on the issue of naturalization. This perspective is far-reaching enough to allow for the coverage of a great variety of topics, ranging from general structures of intentionality, to the nature of the founding epistemological and ontological principles of cognitive science, to analyses of temporality and perception and the mathematical modeling of their phenomenological description. This book, then, is a collective reflection on the possibility of utilizing a naturalized Husserlian phenomenology to contribute to a scientific theory of cognition that fills the explanatory gap between the phenomenological mind and brain.

The Veiled Kingdom Carmen Bin Ladin.2019-02-14 On September 11th 2001, Carmen Bin Ladin heard the news on the radio that the Twin Towers had been struck. She instinctively knew that her brother-in-law's name would be linked to these horrifying acts of terrorism, and her heart went out to the victims in America. She also knew that her life and the lives of her family would never be the same again. In 1974 Carmen, half Swiss and half Persian, married Yeslam Bin Ladin and found herself inside the complex and vast clan of Bin Laden, part of a society that at that point she neither knew nor understood. Carmen Bin Ladin's story takes us inside one of the most powerful, secretive and repressive kingdoms in the world.

Fluid Concepts and Creative Analogies Douglas R. Hofstadter.1998 Hofstadter and his colleagues at The Fluid Analogies Research Group have developed computer models that help describe and explain human discovery, creation and analogical thought. The key issue of perception is investigated through the exploration of playful anagrams, number puzzles, word play and fanciful alphabetical styles, and the result is a survey of cognitive processes. This text presents the results.

There Are Two Sexes Antoinette Fouque.2015-02-24 Antoinette Fouque cofounded the Mouvement de Libération des Femmes (MLF) in France in 1968 and spearheaded its celebrated *Psychanalyse et Politique*, a research group that informed the cultural and intellectual heart of French feminism. Rather than reject Freud's discoveries on the pretext of their phallocentrism, Fouque sought to enrich his thought by more clearly defining the difference between the sexes and affirming the existence of a female libido. By recognizing women's contribution to humanity, Fouque hoped uterus envy, which she saw as the mainspring of misogyny, could finally give way to gratitude and by associating procreation with women's liberation she advanced the goal of a parity-based society in which men and women could write a new human contract. The essays, lectures, and dialogues in this volume finally allow English-speaking readers to access the breadth of Fouque's creativity and activism. Touching on issues in history and biography, politics and psychoanalysis, Fouque recounts her experiences running the first women's publishing house in Europe; supporting women under threat, such as Aung San Suu Kyi, Taslima Nasrin, and Nawal El Saadaoui; and serving as deputy in the European Parliament. Her theoretical explorations discuss the ongoing development of feminology, a field she initiated, and, while she celebrates the progress women have made over the past four decades, she also warns against the trends of counterliberation: the feminization of poverty, the persistence of sexual violence, and the rise of religious fundamentalism.

The Rejection of Consequentialism Samuel Scheffler.1994-08-11 In contemporary philosophy, substantive moral theories are typically classified as either consequentialist or deontological. Standard consequentialist theories insist, roughly, that agents must always act so as to produce the best available outcomes overall. Standard deontological theories, by contrast, maintain that there are some circumstances where one is permitted but not required to produce the best overall results, and still other circumstances in which one is positively forbidden to do so. Classical utilitarianism is the most familiar consequentialist view, but it is widely regarded as an inadequate account of morality. Although Professor Scheffler agrees with this

assessment, he also believes that consequentialism seems initially plausible, and that there is a persistent air of paradox surrounding typical deontological views. In this book, therefore, he undertakes to reconsider the rejection of consequentialism. He argues that it is possible to provide a rationale for the view that agents need not always produce the best possible overall outcomes, and this motivates one departure from consequentialism; but he shows that it is surprisingly difficult to provide a satisfactory rationale for the view that there are times when agents must not produce the best possible overall outcomes. He goes on to argue for a hitherto neglected type of moral conception, according to which agents are always permitted, but not always required, to produce the best outcomes.

Cinema Genre Raphaëlle Moine.2009-01-26 Genre - or 'type' - is a core concept in both film production and the history of film. Genres play a key role in how moviegoers perceive and rate films, and is likely to determine a film's production values and costs. Written in a clear, engaging, jargon-free style, this volume offers a cutting-edge theoretical overview of the topic of genre as practiced in British, American and French film criticism. Organized by a series of simple but fundamental questions, the book uses numerous examples from classic Hollywood cinema (the western, drama, musical comedy, and film noir) as well as some more contemporary examples from European or Asian cinema that are so often neglected by other studies in the field. How do we characterize genre and what are its various functions? In what ways does genre give a film its identity? How do genres emerge? What is the cultural significance of genre and how does it circulate within and across national boundaries? Informative and user-friendly, Moine's book is accessible to general readers and adapts easily to a wide range of teaching approaches.

The New Ecological Order Luc Ferry.1995-08-15 Is ecology in the process of becoming the object of our contemporary passions, in the same way that Fascism was in the 30s, or Communism under Stalin? In *The New Ecological Order*, Luc Ferry offers a penetrating critique of the ideological root of the Deep Ecology movement spreading throughout the United States, Germany, and France. Traditional ecological movements, or democratic ecology, seek to protect the environment of human societies; they are pragmatic and reformist. But another movement has become the refuge both of nostalgic counterrevolutionaries and of leftist illusions. This is deep ecology. Its followers go beyond practical critique of human greed and waste: they call into question the very possibility of human coexistence with nature. Ferry launches his critique by examining early European legal cases concerning the status and rights of animals, including a few notorious cases where animals were brought to trial, found guilty, and publicly hanged. He then demonstrates that German Romanticism embraced certain key ideas of the deep ecology movement concerning the protection of animals and the environment. Later adopted by the Nazis, many of these ideas point to a profoundly antihumanistic component of deep ecology that is compatible with totalitarianism. Ferry shows how deep ecology casts aside all the gains of human autonomy since the Enlightenment. Far from denying our duty in relation to nature, *The New Ecological Order* offers a bracing caution - against the dangers of environmental claims and, more important, against the threat to democracy contained in the deep ecology doctrine when pushed to its extreme.

The Dark LOVE BOAT Pierre Gély-Fort.2020-03-07 The voyage that Pierre Gély-Fort invites us on has more in common with a nightmare than a pleasurable experience. On this bunker-like cruise liner, the passengers resemble convicts trapped in a fake environment, where boredom and satiety are rife. The travelers greedily give themselves over to selfies, blissfully unaware that the surrounding environment resembles a cardboard stage set, an opulent mirror that serves to reflect social success and material happiness. The ship is so immense that it completely occults the entire field of vision. We see nothing of the outside landscape, barely glimpsing a piece of sky or sea. Like Patrick McGoochan in *The Prisoner*, the prison island that is this ocean liner, is all that the occupants have the leisure of strolling, contemplating and consuming. For these travellers, dreams of any other kind appear not only as forbidden, but also futile. On this ship, where the sheer scale anesthetizes everything off-screen, the passengers seem to renounce their individuality upon embarking, in order to fit into the mould of a privileged class. The only condition is to be happy! Beyond their apparent

innocuousness, Pierre Gély-Fort's photographs offer an uncompromising look at a world where everything contributes to reducing human beings to the rank of naïve, servile consumers. At the opposite extreme of a photo-journalistic report, and as if endowed with a scalpel, Pierre painstakingly dissects his very personal vision of an incandescent pallor. Abandoning the colour that characterized his earlier poetic journeys to distant lands, here, he has opted for a radical black and white that is highly contrasted, almost clinical. The aim here is not to magnify or humanize the story, but instead to demystify this cruise experience, enjoyable for some, undoubtedly, but evocative of fish trapped in a bowl.

Paulo Lobo Journalist and Photographer
Cerebellar Disorders Mario Ubaldo Manto. 2010-03-25 During the last three decades, many laboratories worldwide have dedicated their research activities to understanding the roles of the cerebellum in motor control, cognitive processes and the biology of mental processes, behavioral symptoms and emotion. These advances have been associated with discoveries of new clinical disorders, in particular in the field of genetic ataxias, and the growing number of diseases presents a source of difficulty for clinicians during daily practice. This practical guide summarizes and evaluates current knowledge in the field of cerebellar disorders. Encompassing details of both common and uncommon cerebellar ataxias, including vascular, immune, neoplastic, infectious, traumatic, toxic and inherited disorders, this book will assist clinicians in the diagnosis and management of the full spectrum of cerebellar ataxias encountered in daily practice. Essential reading for clinicians, including general practitioners, neurologists, pediatricians, radiologists, psychiatrists and neuropsychologists, this will also prove a valuable tool for students, trainees and researchers.

This Thing Called Literature Andrew Bennett, Nicholas Royle. 2015-02-11 What is this thing called literature? Why should we study it? And how? Relating literature to topics such as dreams, politics, life, death, the ordinary and the uncanny, this beautifully written book establishes a sense of why and how literature is an exciting and rewarding subject to study. Bennett and Royle delicately weave an essential love of literature into an account of what literary texts do, how they work and what sort of questions and ideas they provoke. The book's three parts reflect the fundamental components of studying literature: reading, thinking and writing. The authors use helpful, familiar examples throughout, offering rich reflections on the question 'What is literature?' and on what they term 'creative reading'. Bennett and Royle's lucid and friendly style encourages a deep engagement with literary texts. This book is not only an essential guide to the study of literature, but an eloquent defence of the discipline.

Global Ocean Science Report Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission, UNESCO. 2020-12-14 The world ocean is a life-supporting system for humanity, yet it remains largely unknown. Based on data collected from around the world, the Global Ocean Science Report 2020 offers a global record of how, where and by whom ocean science is conducted. It monitors our capacity to understand the ocean and seize new opportunities. More generally, the Report underlines the essential role of ocean research and international cooperation for all key issues of the 21st century.

Dislocating the Orient Daniel Foliard. 2017-04-13 While the twentieth century's conflicting visions and exploitation of the Middle East are well documented, the origins of the concept of the Middle East itself have been largely ignored. With *Dislocating the Orient*, Daniel Foliard tells the story of how the land was brought into being, exploring how maps, knowledge, and blind ignorance all participated in the construction of this imagined region. Foliard vividly illustrates how the British first defined the Middle East as a geopolitical and cartographic region in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries through their imperial maps. Until then, the region had never been clearly distinguished from "the East" or "the Orient." In the course of their colonial activities, however, the British began to conceive of the Middle East as a separate and distinct part of the world, with consequences that continue to be felt today. As they reimagined boundaries, the British produced, disputed, and finally dramatically transformed the geography of the area—both culturally and physically—over the course of their colonial era. Using a wide variety of primary texts and historical maps to show how the idea of the Middle East came into being, *Dislocating the Orient* will interest historians of the Middle East, the British empire, cultural geography, and cartography.

Advancing the Frontiers of Monetary Policy Tobias Adrian, Mr. Douglas Laxton, Mr. Maurice Obstfeld. 2018-04-13 Contributors working at the International Monetary Fund present 14 chapters on the development of monetary policy over the past quarter century through the lens of the evolution of inflation-forecast targeting. They describe the principles and practices of inflation-forecast targeting, including managing expectations, the implementation of a forecasting and policy analysis system, monetary operations, monetary policy and financial stability, financial conditions, and transparency and communications; aspects of inflation-forecast targeting in Canada, the Czech Republic, India, and the US; and monetary policy challenges faced by low-income countries and how inflation-forecast targeting can provide an anchor in countries with different economic structures and circumstances.

The Seine River Basin Nicolas Flipo, Pierre LaBadie, Laurence Lestel. 2021-03-12 Trajectories of the Seine River Basin.- The evolution of the Seine basin water bodies through historical maps.- Pluri-annual water budget on the Seine basin: past, current and future trends.- The Seine watershed water-agro-food system: long-term trajectories of C, N, P metabolism.- Past and future trajectories of human excreta management systems - the case of Paris 19th-21st centuries.- How agricultural practices should be integrated to understand and simulate long-term pesticide contamination in the Seine River basin?.- Mass balance of PAHs at the scale of the Seine River basin.- Ecological functioning of the Seine River: from long term modelling approaches to high frequency data analysis.- Aquatic organic matter in the Seine basin: sources, spatio-temporal variability, impact of urban discharges and influence on micro-pollutant speciation.- Experience gained from ecotoxicological studies in the Seine River and its drainage basin over the last decade: applicative examples and research perspectives.- Sedimentary archives reveal the concealed history of micropollutant contamination in the Seine River basin.- Changes in fish communities of the Seine Basin over a long-term perspective.- Bathing activities and microbiological water quality in the Paris area: a long-term perspective.- Contaminants of emerging concern in the Seine River basin: overview of recent research.- River basin vision: tools and approaches, from yesterday to tomorrow.

Amazon.com Robert Spector. 2009-03-17 In Amazon.com Jeff Bezos built something the world had never seen. He created the most recognized brand name on the Internet, became for a time one of the richest men in the world, and was crowned the king of cyber-commerce. Yet for all the media exposure, the inside story of Amazon.com has never really been told. In this revealing, unauthorized account, Robert Spector, journalist and best-selling author, gives us this up-to-date, fast-paced, behind-the-scenes story of the company's creation and rise, its tumultuous present, and its uncertain future.

Checkpoint Jean-Christophe Rufin. 2017-05-02 A novel of suspense and psychological tension set in the world of international humanitarian aid by a founder of Doctors Without Borders. The four men accompanying Maud, a young French idealist, on an aid convoy to Bosnia are very different from the clichéd image of the humanitarian volunteer. One by one, they reveal the secret wounds that have brought them to this conflict zone and, mile by mile, the true nature of their cargo . . . Prize-winning author, Jean-Christophe Rufin offers up a powerful psychological literary thriller that asks vital questions about the role of humanitarian action in today's world, bringing to light the most fundamental dilemmas of our age. As a new kind of violence insinuates its way into the heart of Europe, this novel asks whether it is more effective to take up arms against the enemy or attempt to counter violence with benevolent acts and enlightenment ideals. "An enthralling, cleverly told novel." —Elle (France) "This taut thriller is distinguished by its literary polish and moral heft." —Publishers Weekly "This mix of well-crafted characters, psychological suspense, and the harsh realities of life in wartime results in a nail-biting, challenging literary thriller." —Kirkus Reviews "As a philosophical novel, Checkpoint is very engaging. . . . Gun battles, explosions, and fights all appear after the first one hundred pages. . . . Checkpoint is about the nature of modern warfare and the various definitions of humanitarianism." —New York Journal of Books

Calculated Values William Deringer.2018-02-19 Modern political culture features a deep-seated faith in the power of numbers. But quantitative evidence has not always been revered, as William Deringer shows. After the 1688 Revolution, as Britons learned to fight by the numbers, their enthusiasm for figures arose not from efforts to find objective truths but from the turmoil of politics itself.

World Migration Report 2020 United Nations.2019-11-27 Since 2000, IOM has been producing world migration reports. The World Migration Report 2020, the tenth in the world migration report series, has been produced to contribute to increased understanding of migration throughout the world. This new edition presents key data and information on migration as well as thematic chapters on highly topical migration issues, and is structured to focus on two key contributions for readers: Part I: key information on migration and migrants (including migration-related statistics); and Part II: balanced, evidence-based analysis of complex and emerging migration issues.

Higher Education Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Higher Education, Lifelong Learning, and Competitiveness.2008

On the Phenomenology of the Consciousness of Internal Time (1893-1917) Edmund Husserl.2012-12-06

Misunderstanding Financial Crises Gary B. Gorton.2012-11-02 Before 2007, economists thought that financial crises would never happen again in the United States, that such upheavals were a thing of the past. Gary B. Gorton, a prominent expert on financial crises, argues that economists fundamentally misunderstand what they are, why they occur, and why there were none in the U.S. from 1934 to 2007. *Misunderstanding Financial Crises* offers a back-to-basics overview of financial crises, and shows that they are not rare, idiosyncratic events caused by a perfect storm of unconnected factors. Instead, Gorton shows how financial crises are, indeed, inherent to our financial system. Economists, Gorton writes, looked from a certain point of view and missed everything that was important: the evolution of capital markets and the banking system, the existence of new financial instruments, and the size of certain money markets like the sale and repurchase market. Comparing the so-called Quiet Period of 1934 to 2007, when there were no systemic crises, to the Panic of 2007-2008, Gorton ties together key issues like bank debt and liquidity, credit booms and manias, moral hazard, and too-big-too-fail--all to illustrate the true causes of financial collapse. He argues that the successful regulation that prevented crises since 1934 did not adequately keep pace with innovation in the financial sector, due in part to the misunderstandings of economists, who assured regulators that all was well. Gorton also looks forward to offer both a better way for economists to think about markets and a description of the regulation necessary to address the future threat of financial disaster.

The Future of the Future John McHale.1969 Written in 1969, this provides an evaluation of global resources and the projection of population pressure beyond the limits of the ecosystem unless we change our priorities and adjust to global planning for managing our development.

Fintech and Financial Services Mr.Dong He,Mr.Ross B Leckow,Mr.Vikram Haksar,Mr.Tommaso Mancini Griffoli,Nigel Jenkinson,Ms.Mikari Kashima,Tanai Khiaonarong,Ms.Celine Rochon,Hervé Tourpe.2017-06-19 A new wave of technological innovations, often called “fintech,” is accelerating change in the financial sector. What impact might fintech have on financial services, and how should regulation respond? This paper sets out an economic framework for thinking through the channels by which fintech might provide solutions that respond to consumer needs for trust, security, privacy, and better services, change the competitive landscape, and affect regulation. It combines a broad discussion of trends across financial services with a focus on cross-border payments and especially the impact of distributed ledger technology. Overall, the paper finds that boundaries among different types of service providers are blurring; barriers to entry are changing; and improvements in cross-border payments are likely. It argues that regulatory authorities need to balance carefully efficiency and stability trade-offs in the face of rapid changes, and ensure that trust is maintained in an evolving financial system. It also highlights the importance of international cooperation.

My Escape Benoit Groult.2012-10-23 This witty autobiography captures the rich and varied life of a renowned French author and pioneering feminist, through the obstacles and movements in twentieth-century France. Born in 1920 in Paris, Benoit Groult obtained the right to vote only when she was twenty-five years old. She married four times, bore three children, underwent several illegal abortions, became a writer after she turned forty, and a feminist in her fifties. Groult chronicles her experiences and her intellectual developments through successive phases—as an obedient child, an awkward and bookish adolescent, and a submissive wife—until finally becoming a liberated novelist. Here, she recounts the childhood trips she spent with her family, Paris during the occupation, her marriages, motherhood, and her continuous fight for women’s rights. At ninety-one years old, she concludes that she has been, and still is, a happy woman—lucky to have captured her freedoms, one by one, paying for them, delighting in them, and loving them. Sexy, chatty, and full of shrewd insight, *My Escape* covers her years of struggle and success—as a daughter, lover, writer, wife, mother, and reluctant socialite—and draws a portrait of the role of French women in the twentieth century.

Work Remotely Anastasia Tohmé, Martin Worner.2021-11-11 Remote working makes us happier, more productive and more profitable, but it can bring its own set of challenges. How do we manage our work-life balance; communicate and collaborate effectively as teams; and ensure our technology is efficient? In *Work Remotely*, Penguin Business Experts Anastasia Tohmé and Martin Worner explain everything you need to know: - Set your own targets and monitor productivity - Establish boundaries between working hours and free time - Manage effective communication and decision-making at a distance Including case studies from the companies around the world who are innovating and revolutionizing the way we work, *Work Remotely* shares useful advice and practical tips to ensure you get the most out of working away from the office environment.

Roissy Tiffany Tavernier.2021-11-15 Disguised as a passenger, a homeless woman lives in Paris's Roissy airport until she meets a man who makes her confront her past. Every day the narrator of this gripping novel hurries from one terminal to another in Charles de Gaulle Roissy airport, Paris, pulling her suitcase behind her, talking to people she meets—but she never boards an airplane. She becomes an unnoticeable, a homeless woman disguised as a passenger, protected by her anonymity. When a man who comes to the airport every day to await the Rio-to-Paris flight—the same route on which a plane crashed into the sea a few years earlier—attempts to approach her, she flees, terrified. But eventually, she accepts his kindness and understands his loss, and she gives in to the grief they share, forming a bond with him that becomes more than friendship. A magnificent portrait of a woman who rediscovers herself through a chance connection, *Roissy* is a powerful, polyphonic book, a glimpse at the infinite capacity of the human spirit to be reborn.

The Lonely Nightshades Lea Malot.2016-01-06 Welcome to St. Mary's, Woodborough's biggest mental institution. Meet Klaudia and her friends, all determined to get better to get out of here... Or to escape by other ways. They're nightshades- these flowers that evolve from being pale to a deep shade of purple, those plants that evoke dark thoughts and moments, they are born innocent, until all of them grow into something so dark and twisted it's almost unrecognisable. And, in the same manner, life would be taken away from them, much... Much too soon.

Digital Stories Maia Engeli.2000 Design in the area of architecture is essentially an act of innovation, continually striving to integrate practical, metaphorical and symbolic features into the designs using the technical means of today, and this is precisely where the computer can provide fascinating new potential to create a narrative space.

Paul Up North Michel Rabagliati.2016 Michel Rabagliati continues his award-winning semi-autobiographical Paul series in this coming-of-age story. The action takes place in 1975-76, just before and during the summer Olympics in Montreal. Paul is now 16 and in the throes of adolescence. He changes schools, hitchhikes, falls deeply in love, gets dumped, smokes pot, and drinks beer. All of this over a soundtrack of Quebec prog rock and Peter Frampton. Paul rides his new moped up north to the Laurentian cottage country of Quebec where he makes new friends. In the end, Paul Up

North is a story about Paul's struggle to leave his adolescence behind.

Atavisms Raymond Bock.2015 Atavisms is an original and unsettling portrait of Quebec, from the hinterland to the metropolis, from colonial times to the present, and beyond. These thirteen stories, though not linked in the traditional sense, abound in common threads. Like family traits passed down through the generations, the attitudes and actions of a rich cast of characters reverberate, quietly but deeply, over generations. Here is a group portrait of the individual lives that together shape a collective history. Atavisms has been shortlisted for the 2014 Jan Michalski Prize for Literature.

The Blue Economy Gunter A. Pauli.2010 Dr. Gunter Pauli is challenging the green movement he has been so much a part of to do better, to do more. He is the entrepreneur who launched Ecover; those products are probably in many of your homes. He built the largest ecologically-sound factory in the world. His participation in the Club of Rome and the founding of Zero Emissions Research Institute (ZERI) has made an immense contribution to sustainability both in terms of research, public awareness and articulating a visionary direction. He has dedicated himself to teaching and the hands-on implementation of projects that have brought healthy environments, good nutrition, health care and jobs in sustainable commerce to a myriad of places in the world.

Leo and His Circle Annie Cohen-Solal.2010-05-18 Leo Castelli reigned for decades as America's most influential art dealer. Now Annie Cohen-Solal, author of the hugely acclaimed *Sartre: A Life* ("an intimate portrait of the man that possesses all the detail and resonance of fiction"—Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times*), recounts his incalculably influential and astonishing life in *Leo and His Circle*. After emigrating to New York in 1941, Castelli would not open a gallery for sixteen years, when he had reached the age of fifty. But as the first to exhibit the then-unknown Jasper Johns, Castelli emerged as a tastemaker overnight and fast came to champion a virtual Who's Who of twentieth-century masters: Rauschenberg, Lichtenstein, Warhol, and Twombly, to name a few. The secret of Leo's success? Personal devotion to the artists, his "heroes": by putting young talents on stipend and seeking placement in the ideal collection rather than with the top bidder, he transformed the way business was done, multiplying the capital, both cultural and financial, of those he represented. His enterprise, which by 1980 had expanded to an impressive network of satellite galleries in Europe and three locations in New York, thus became the unrivaled commercial institution in American art, producing a generation of acolytes, among them Mary Boone, Jeffrey Deitch, Larry Gagosian, and Tony Shafrazi. *Leo and His Circle* brilliantly narrates the course of one man's power and influence. But Castelli had another secret, too: his life as an Italian Jew. Annie Cohen-Solal traces a family whose fortunes rose and fell for centuries before the Castellis fled European fascism. Never hidden but also never discussed, this experience would form the core of a guarded but magnetic character possessed of unflinching old-world charm and a refusal to look backward—traits that ensured Castelli's visionary precedence in every major new movement from Pop to Conceptual and by which he fostered the worldwide enthusiasm for American contemporary art that is his greatest legacy. Drawing on her friendship with the subject, as well as an uncanny knack for archival excavation, Annie Cohen-Solal gives us in full the elegant, shrewd, irresistible, and enigmatic figure at the very center of postwar American art, bringing an utterly new understanding of its evolution.

Observatory Mansions Edward Carey.2012-10-09 *Observatory Mansions* was once the Orme family's ancestral home, a magnificent residence with beautiful grounds. Now it is a crumbling apartment block, stranded on a roundabout and inhabited by eccentrics. Francis Orme, an odd little man who makes a living as a human statue in the centre of the decaying city, lives in *Observatory Mansions* with his parents and the other equally maladjusted misfits, all of them taking comfort in their solitude and curious harmony. In the cellar is Francis' treasured Exhibition. Carefully catalogued are all the items he has ever stolen. But the arrival of a new resident upsets the delicate balance of *Observatory Mansions* and Francis finds himself taking drastic measures to protect the secrets of his past and the sanctity of his collection.

Madame Bovary of the Suburbs Sophie Divry. 2017-07-27 The story of a woman's life, from childhood to death, somewhere in provincial France, from the 1950s to just shy of 2025. She has doting parents, does well at school, finds a loving husband after one abortive attempt at passion, buys a big house with a moonlit terrace, makes decent money, has children, changes jobs, retires, grows old and dies. All in the comfort that the middle-classes have grown accustomed to. But she's bored. She takes up all sorts of outlets to try to make something happen in her life: adultery, charity work, esotericism, manic house-cleaning, motherhood and various hobbies - each one abandoned faster than the last. But no matter what she does, her life remains unfocussed and unfulfilled. Nothing truly satisfies her, because deep down - just like the town where she lives - the landscape is non-descript, flat, horizontal. Sophie Divry dramatises the philosophical conflict between freedom and comfort that marks women's lives in a materialistic world. Our heroine is an endearing, contemporary Emma Bovary, and Divry's prose will remind readers of the best of Houellebecq, the cold, implacable historian who paints a precise portrait of an era and those who inhabit it and in doing so renders existence indelibly absurd. Translated from the French by Alison Anderson

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