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# **Heavens Breath A Natural History Of The Wind**

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**Heaven's Breath** Lyall Watson, 1984 Heterotopic World Fiction Lesley Higgins, Marie-Christine Leps, 2022-09-06 After more than a century of genocides and in the midst of a global pandemic this book focuses on the critique of biopolitics the government of life through individuals and the general population and the counterdevelopment of biopoetics an aesthetics of life elaborating a self as a practice of freedom realized in texts by Virginia Woolf Michel Foucault and Michael Ondaatje Their world fiction produces transhistorical transnational experiences offered to the reader for collective responsibility in these critical times Their books function as heterotopias spaces and processes that recall and confront regimes of recognized truths to dismantle fixed identities and actualize possibilities for becoming other Higgins and Leps define and explore a slant biopoetic perspective that is feminist materialist anti-racist and anti-war The Three Christs of *Ypsilanti* Milton Rokeach, 2020-02-25 NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE This landmark case study of three schizophrenic patients offers a rare and eccentric journey into madness shining a light on the ethical dilemmas of institutionalized care in the mid 20th century Slate On July 1 1959 at Ypsilanti State Hospital in Michigan the social psychologist Milton Rokeach brought together three paranoid schizophrenics Clyde Benson an elderly farmer and alcoholic Joseph Cassel a failed writer who was institutionalized after increasingly violent behavior toward his family and Leon Gabor a college dropout and veteran of World War II The men had one thing in common each believed himself to be Jesus Christ Their extraordinary meeting and the two years they spent in one another s company serves as the basis for an investigation into the nature of human identity belief and delusion that is poignant amusing and at times disturbing Displaying the sympathy and subtlety of a gifted novelist Rokeach draws us into the lives of three troubled and profoundly different men who find themselves confronted with the ultimate contradiction conceivable for human beings more than one person claiming the same identity The Village of **Ben Suc** Jonathan Schell, 2024-11-26 With a new introduction by Wallace Shawn a classic work of war reportage that describes with unblinking vision the systematic leveling of a Vietnamese village by American troops In January 1967 as President Lyndon Johnson sent more forces to the war in Vietnam the US military began what was to be the largest ground operation of the entire conflict Not far from Saigon the capital of South Vietnam and close to the Cambodian border was an area known as the Iron Triangle long under Viet Cong control Operation Cedar Falls set out to eliminate that guerrilla threat by sealing off the region emptying its villages and leveling the surrounding jungle The local population would be transferred to model New Life Villages under US surveillance The village of Ben Suc was the Americans first target and Jonathan Schell a reporter at the start of his career accompanied them there He witnessed the destruction of the village the frantic efforts of young soldiers to figure out who was or wasn t a foe the destruction of people s homes and possessions and the chaotic transfer of women children old men and livestock to a refugee camp where no preparations had been made for their arrival He described it all in measured tones and unflinching detail As a cautionary tale about the unintended and devastating

consequences of military occupation The Village of Ben Suc remains unequaled Schell's book might have been the crystal ball that could have led American policymakers to realize that quasi imperial American interventions of this type could not succeed in the contemporary world and if the policymakers had read Schell's book and studied it carefully who knows maybe a million or more Vietnamese lives could have been saved along with the lives of fifty thousand American soldiers along with countless lives in Afghanistan and Iraq From Wallace Shawn's Introduction Landmarks Robert Macfarlane, 2015-03-05 SHORTLISTED FOR THE SAMUEL JOHNSON PRIZE SHORTLISTED FOR THE WAINWRIGHT PRIZE From the bestselling author of UNDERLAND THE OLD WAYS and THE LOST WORDS Few books give such a sense of enchantment it is a book to give to many and to return to repeatedly Independent Enormously pleasurable deeply moving A bid to save our rich hoard of landscape language and a blow struck for the power of a deep creative relationship to place Financial Times A book that ought to be read by policymakers educators armchair environmentalists and active conservationists the world over Guardian Gorgeous thoughtful and lyrical Independent on Sunday Feels as if it somehow grew out of the land itself A delight Sunday Times Discover Robert Macfarlane's joyous meditation on words landscape and the relationship between the two Words are grained into our landscapes and landscapes are grained into our words Landmarks is about the power of language to shape our sense of place It is a field guide to the literature of nature and a glossary containing thousands of remarkable words used in England Scotland Ireland and Wales to describe land nature and weather Travelling from Cumbria to the Cairngorms and exploring the landscapes of Roger Deakin J A Baker Nan Shepherd and others Robert Macfarlane shows that language well used is a keen way of knowing landscape and a vital means of coming to love it Effects of Changes in Stratospheric Ozone and Global Climate James G. Titus, 1986 Effects of Changes in Stratospheric Ozone and Global Climate: Overview James The Letters of William Gaddis William Gaddis, 2023-05-09 A revelatory collection of correspondence by G. Titus.1986 the lauded author of titanic American classics such as The Recognitions and J R shedding light on his staunchly private life UPDATED WITH OVER TWO DOZEN NEW LETTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHS Now recognized as one of the giants of postwar American fiction William Gaddis shunned the spotlight during his life which makes this collection of his letters a revelation Beginning in 1930 when Gaddis was at boarding school and ending in September 1998 a few months before his death these letters function as a kind of autobiography and also reveal the extent to which he drew upon events in his life for his fiction Here we see him forging his first novel The Recognitions 1955 while living in Mexico fighting in a revolution in Costa Rica and working in Spain France and North Africa Over the next twenty years he struggles to find time to write the National Book Award winning J R 1975 amid the complications of work and family deals with divorce and disillusionment before reviving his career with Carpenter's Gothic 1985 then teaches himself enough about the law to produce A Frolic of His Own 1994 Resuming his lifelong obsession with mechanization and the arts he finishes a last novel Agap Agape published in 2002 as he lies dying This newly revised edition includes clarifying notes by Gaddis scholar Steven Moore as well as an afterword

by the author's daughter Sarah Gaddis How the Weather Affects Your Health (EasyRead Super Large 20pt The End of Me Alfred Hayes, 2020-06-09 A moving tale about middle age divorce modern love and returning home by one of the great American storytellers Asher's career as a Hollywood screenwriter has come to a humiliating end so has his latest marriage Returning to New York where he grew up he takes a room at a hotel and wonders what well into middle age as he is he should do next It's not a question of money it's a question of purpose maybe of pride In the company of the arch young poet Michael Asher revisits the streets and tenements of the Lower East Side where he spent his childhood though little remains of the past Michael introduces Asher to Aurora perhaps his girlfriend who to Asher's surprise seems bent on pursuing him too Soon the older man and his edgy young companions are caught up in a slow strange almost ritualized dance of deceit and desire The End of Me a successor to Hayes s In Love and My Face for the World to See can be seen as the final panel of a triptych in which Alfred Hayes anatomizes with a cool precision and laconic lyricism that are all his own the failure of modern love The last scene is the starkest of all **Theorem** Pier Paolo Pasolini, 2023-11-07 This tale about seduction obsession family and the confines of capitalism is one of director Pier Paolo Pasolini s most fascinating creations based on his transcendent film of the same name Theorem is the most enigmatic of Pier Paolo Pasolini s four novels The book started as a poem and took shape both as a work of fiction and a film also called Theorem released the same year In short prose chapters interspersed with stark passages of poetry Pasolini tells a story of transfiguration and trauma To the suburban mansion of a prosperous Milanese businessman comes a mysterious and beautiful young man who invites himself to stay From the beginning he exercises a strange fascination on the inhabitants of the house and soon everyone from the busy father to the frustrated mother from the yearning daughter to the weak willed son to the housemaid from the country has fallen in love with him Then as mysteriously as he appeared the infatuating young man departs How will these people he has touched so deeply do without him Is there a passage out of the spiritual desert of modern capitalism into a new awakening both of the senses and of the soul Only questions remain at the end of a book that is at once a bedroom comedy a political novel and a religious parable Charisma and Disenchantment: The Vocation Lectures Max Weber, 2020-02-04 A new translation of two celebrated lectures on politics academia and the disenchantment of the world The German sociologist Max Weber is one of the most venturesome stimulating and influential theorists of the modern condition Among his most significant works are the so called vocation lectures published shortly after the end of World War I and delivered at the invitation of a group of student activists The question the students asked Weber to address was simple and haunting In a modern world characterized by the division of labor economic expansion and unrelenting change was it still possible to consider an academic or political career as a genuine calling In response Weber offered his famous diagnosis of the disenchantment of the world along with a challenging account of the place of morality in the classroom and in research In his second lecture he introduced the notion of political charisma assigning it a central role in the modern state even as he

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by the author of Life and Fate and a stunningly accurate portrayal of soldierly life written at the beginning of World War II Vasily Grossman wrote three novels about the Second World War each offering a distinct take on what a war novel can be and each extraordinary A common set of characters links Stalingrad and Life and Fate but Stalingrad is not only a moving and exciting story of desperate defense and the turning tide of war but also a monumental memorial for the countless war dead Life and Fate by contrast is a work of moral and political philosophy as well as a novel and the deep question it explores is whether or not it is possible to behave ethically in the face of overwhelming violence The People Immortal is something else entirely Set during the catastrophic first months of the German invasion of the Soviet Union this is the tale of an army battalion dispatched to slow the advancing enemy at any cost with encirclement and annihilation its promised end A rousing story of resistance The People Immortal is the novel as weapon in hand **People of the City** Cyprian Ekwensi, 2020-06-09 A vivid coming of age tale about a young man trying to make his way as a journalist and band leader in a big Nigerian city When Chinua Achebe became the editor of the legendary Heinemann African Writers Series one of the first books he chose was a collection of stories by Cyprian Ekwensi People of the City Ekwensi's early masterpiece is the tale of Amusa Sango a young man who travels from the country to a great and crazy city that is not named but might well be taken for Lagos where he means to make a career as a crime reporter for the never less than sensational West African Sensation while leading a dance band whose calypsos and konkomas delight the heart of city women Amusa is a man on the make looking for stories success sex maybe even love and he finds a lot of what he s looking for though whether he can hold on to what he has and get what he wants is another story altogether Ekwensi's delicious novel has the swagger bravado and elation of the great bands of West Africa The Frog in the Throat Markus Werner, 2025-03-04 In a small town in Switzerland Franz ex clergyman ex husband current counselor of locals at loose ends is being haunted by his recently deceased father Klement In life Franz was caught cheating on his wife and defrocked after which Klement never spoke to him again In death Klement visits his son in the form of a frog in the throat choking him yes but also giving voice to an old dairy farmer devoted to the old ways forever railing against his son and the whole modern mess he represents The same can be said of this novel in which these two voices clash harmonize and ultimately offer up all the mutual recognition and incomprehension that is family life A miniature tragicomic masterpiece Markus Werner's second novel is as bursting with life as a Dickens novel not only Franz's high strung shenanigans and the father's settled life among the cattle but the lives of his sister and brother and the land all around As in all of Werner's work the world looks grim I sit around I drink I brood I pat myself down for flaws and find many and each evening I say Starting tomorrow I m going to get a grip on myself but never less than comic a view captured marvelously in Michael Hofmann s vivid translation The Open Road Jean Giono, 2021-10-12 A nomad and a swindler embark on an eccentric road trip in this picaresque philosophical novel by the author of The Man Who Planted Trees The south of France 1950 A solitary vagabond walks through the villages towns valleys and foothills of the region between

northern Provence and the Alps He picks up work along the way and spends the winter as the custodian of a walnut oil mill He also picks up a problematic companion a cardsharp and con man whom he calls the Artist The action moves from place to place and episode to episode in truly picaresque fashion Everything is told in the first person present tense by the vagabond narrator who goes unnamed He himself is a curious combination of qualities poetic resentful cynical compassionate flirtatious and self absorbed While The Open Road can be read as loosely strung entertainment interspersed with caustic reflections it can also be interpreted as a projection of the relationship of author art and audience But it is ultimately an exploration of the tensions and boundaries between affection and commitment and of the competing needs for solitude independence and human bonds As always in Jean Giono the language is rich in natural imagery and as ruggedly idiomatic as it is lyrical Motley Stones Adalbert Stifter, 2021-05-04 The first complete English translation of the nineteenth century Austrian innovator's evocative elemental cycle of novellas For Kafka he was my fat brother Thomas Mann called him one of the most peculiar enigmatic secretly audacious and strangely gripping storytellers in world literature Often misunderstood as an idyllic poet of beetles and buttercups the nineteenth century Austrian writer Adalbert Stifter can now be seen as a radical experimenter with narrative and a forerunner of nature writing s darker currents One of his best known works the novella cycle Motley Stones now appears in its first complete English translation a rendition that respects the bracing strangeness of the original In six thematically linked novellas including the beloved classic Rock Crystal human dramas play out amid the natural cycles of the Alps or the urban rhythms of Vienna environments so keenly observed that they emerge as the tales most indomitable protagonists Stifter's human characters are equally haunting children braving perils eccentrics and loners harboring enigmatic torments We seek to glimpse the gentle law that guides the human race Stifter famously wrote What he glimpsed more often than not was the abyss that lies behind the idyll The tension between his humane sensitivity and his dark visions is what lends his writing its heartbreaking power

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