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Love in a Fallen City Eileen Chang, 2017-06-21 Masterful short works about passion family and human relationships by one of the greatest writers of 20th century China A New York Review Books Original A giant of modern Chinese literature The New York Times With language as sharp as a knife edge Eileen Chang cut open a huge divide in Chinese culture between the classical patriarchy and our troubled modernity She was one of the very few able truly to connect that divide just as her heroines often disappeared inside it She is the fallen angel of Chinese literature and now with these excellent new translations English readers can discover why she is so revered by Chinese readers everywhere Ang Lee Eileen Chang is one of the great writers of twentieth century China where she enjoys a passionate following both on the mainland and in Taiwan At the heart of Chang's achievement is her short fiction tales of love longing and the shifting and endlessly treacherous shoals of family life Written when Chang was still in her twenties these extraordinary stories combine an unsettled probing utterly contemporary sensibility keenly alert to sexual politics and psychological ambiguity with an intense lyricism that echoes the classics of Chinese literature *Love in a Fallen City* the first collection in English of this dazzling body of work introduces American readers to the stark and glamorous vision of a modern master [Fallen City \(The Fallen City Series, Book 1\)](#) Sam Winter, 2021-09-22 Chicago Has Fallen Without warning Chicago has gone dark It has been thirty days since electricity has flowed in the city Those who survived have been in hiding for thirty days but now they are hungry The last words Elliot's parents told him were to hide in the attic Then he heard the two gunshots blasts from downstairs Now this sixteen year old boy is in the middle of downtown Chicago without food or water He hides from warring gangs that fill the streets with dead bodies as they collect every scrap of food But something in the night has the gangs terrified The Lord's Chosen leave burnt and mutilated bodies in their wake and they are hunting Elliot Defenseless Elliot dives into an abandoned house for refuge and he stumbles into Kat a fierce woman with a baseball bat Alone the few good hearted people left alive are hunted like animals Evil threatens to shroud the city in permanent darkness if the few good souls don't shine their light Divided they will fall but together even good men and women stand a chance if their courage can hold *The City Lament* Tamar M. Boyadjian, 2018-12-15 Poetic elegies for lost or fallen cities are seemingly as old as cities themselves In the Judeo Christian tradition this genre finds its purest expression in the book of Lamentations which mourns the destruction of Jerusalem in Arabic this genre is known as the ritha al mudun In *The City Lament* Tamar M Boyadjian traces the trajectory of the genre across the Mediterranean world during the period commonly referred to as the early Crusades 1095-1191 focusing on elegies and other expressions of loss that address the spiritual and strategic objective of those wars Jerusalem Through readings of city laments in English French Latin Arabic and Armenian literary traditions Boyadjian challenges hegemonic and entrenched approaches to the study of medieval literature and the Crusades *The City Lament* exposes significant literary intersections between Latin Christendom the Islamic caliphates of the Middle East and the Armenian kingdom of Cilicia

arguing for shared poetic and rhetorical modes Reframing our understanding of literary sources produced across the medieval Mediterranean from an antagonistic orientalist model to an analogous one Boyadjian demonstrates how lamentations about the loss of Jerusalem whether to Muslim or Christian forces reveal fascinating parallels and rich cross cultural exchanges

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The City in Literature Richard Lehan, 2023-09-01 This sweeping literary encounter with the Western idea of the city moves from the early novel in England to the apocalyptic cityscapes of Thomas Pynchon Along the way Richard Lehan gathers a rich entourage that includes Daniel Defoe Charles Dickens Emile Zola Bram Stoker Rider Haggard Joseph Conrad James Joyce Theodore Dreiser F Scott Fitzgerald and Raymond Chandler The European city is read against the decline of feudalism and the rise of empire and totalitarianism the American city against the phenomenon of the wilderness the frontier and the rise of the megalopolis and the decentered discontinuous city that followed Throughout this book Lehan pursues a dialectic of order and disorder of cities seeking to impose their presence on the surrounding chaos Rooted in Enlightenment yearnings for reason his journey goes from east to west from Europe to America In the United States the movement is also westward and terminates in Los Angeles a kind of land s end of the imagination in Lehan s words He charts a narrative continuum full of constructs that represent a cycle of hope and despair of historical optimism and pessimism Lehan presents sharply etched portrayals of the correlation between rationalism and capitalism of the rise of the city the decline of the landed estate and the formation of the gothic and of the emergence of the city and the appearance of other genres such as detective narrative and fantasy literature He also mines disciplines such as urban studies architecture economics and philosophy uncovering material that makes his study a lively read not only for those interested in literature but for anyone intrigued by the meanings and mysteries of urban life This sweeping literary encounter with the Western idea of the city moves from the early novel in England to the apocalyptic cityscapes of Thomas Pynchon Along the way Richard Lehan gathers a rich entourage that includes Daniel Defoe Charles Dickens Em

City of Sedition John Strausbaugh, 2016-08-02 In a single definitive narrative City of Sedition tells the spellbinding story of the huge and hugely conflicted role New York City played in the Civil War No city was more of a help to Abraham Lincoln and the Union war effort or more of a hindrance No city raised more men money and materiel for the war and no city raised more hell against it It was a city of patriots war heroes and abolitionists but simultaneously a city of antiwar protest draft resistance and sedition Without his New York supporters it s highly unlikely Lincoln would have made it to the White House Yet because of the city s vital and intimate business ties to the Cotton South the majority of New Yorkers never voted for him and were openly hostile to him and his politics Throughout the war New York City was a nest of antiwar Copperheads and a haven for deserters and draft dodgers New Yorkers would react to Lincoln s wartime policies with the deadliest rioting in American history The city s political leaders would create a bureaucracy solely devoted to helping New

Yorkers evade service in Lincoln's army Rampant war profiteering would create an entirely new class of New York millionaires the shoddy aristocracy New York newspapers would be among the most vilely racist and vehemently antiwar in the country Some editors would call on their readers to revolt and commit treason a few New Yorkers would answer that call They would assist Confederate terrorists in an attempt to burn their own city down and collude with Lincoln's assassin Here in City of Sedition a gallery of fascinating New Yorkers comes to life the likes of Horace Greeley Walt Whitman Julia Ward Howe Boss Tweed Thomas Nast Matthew Brady and Herman Melville This book follows the fortunes of these figures and chronicles how many New Yorkers seized the opportunities the conflict presented to amass capital create new industries and expand their markets laying the foundation for the city's and the nation's growth WINNER OF THE FLETCHER PRATT AWARD FOR BEST NON FICTION BOOK Pacific Rim Modernisms Mary Ann Gillies, Helen Sword, Steven G.

Yao, 2009-01-01 Pacific Rim Modernisms explores the complex ways that writers artists and intellectuals of the Pacific Rim have contributed to modernist culture literature and identity Geopolitical Shakespeare Erica Sheen, 2024-03-13

Geopolitical Shakespeare Western Entanglements from Internationalism to Cold War examines the entanglement of Shakespearean culture in the geopolitical dynamics of the post war West Taking its cue from a speech given by Albert Einstein in London in 1933 in which Shakespeare is cited as an example of the Western value of personal and intellectual freedom this book explores a series of events between 1945 and 1955 featuring key historical figures scientists international lawyers diplomats and politicians writers actors and filmmakers who experienced the tensions of the early Cold War through Shakespeare or called on him to articulate this new post war world Erica Sheen examines political diplomatic cultural and economic interactions within core Western power relations the USA UK and Europe with particular reference to Germany in which Shakespeare or the idea of Shakespeare was entangled in the struggle for new ideas and social structures The subjects of this book include John Humphrey and the drafting of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights the Nuremberg Trials and the foundation of West Germany Noel Annan and the Berlin Elizabethan Festival an American production of Hamlet in Elsinore Laurence Olivier David Selznick and the Shakespeare film in post war Hollywood Graham Greene and The Third Man and Carl Schmitt and Salvador de Madariaga on Hamlet in post war Europe In each of these case studies Sheen discovers a Shakespeare for our time engaged in contestations of territoriality in cultures of international law and human rights theatre film and literature **Radical Pastoral, 1381-1594** Mike Rodman Jones, 2016-04-22 From William Langland's Piers Plowman through the highly polemicized literary culture of fifteenth century Lollardy to major Reformation writers such as Simon Fish William Tyndale and John Bale and into the 1590s this book argues for a vital reassessment of our understanding of the literary and cultural modes of the Reformation It argues that the ostensibly revolutionary character of early Protestant literary culture was deeply indebted to medieval satirical writing and indeed can be viewed as a remarkable crystallization of the textual movements and polemical personae of a rich combative tradition of medieval writing which is

still at play on the London stage in the age of Marlowe and Shakespeare Beginning with a detailed analysis of Piers Plowman this book traces the continued vivacity of combative satirical personae and self fashionings that took place in an appropriative movement centred on the figure of the medieval labourer The remarkable era of Protestant plowman polemics has too often been dismissed as conventional or ephemeral writing too stylistically separate to be linked to Piers Plowman or held under the purview of historians who have viewed such texts as sources of theological or documentary information rather than as vital literary cultural works in their own right Radical Pastoral 1381 1594 makes a vigorous case for the existence of a highly politicised tradition of polemical pastoral which stretched across the whole of the sixteenth century a tradition that has been largely marginalised by both medievalists and early modernists *Sustainability and the City* Lauren Curtright, Doris Bremm, 2017-07-28 Sustainability and the City Urban Poetics and Politics contributes to third generation discourse on sustainable development by considering through a humanistic lens theories and practices of sustainability in a wide range of urban cultures It demonstrates cities inextricability from discussions on sustainability because not only is the world urbanizing at an unprecedented rate but also cities are primary locations of the circulation of excess capital socioeconomic divisions and hierarchies political resistance friction between human and non human worlds and the confluence of art policy and identity formation in placemaking With essays by scholars working in a variety of fields from architecture to literature to music to sociology this collection maintains that any hope for achieving urban sustainability will require taking seriously the ways in which cities are imagined Efforts to make cities sustainable must fully incorporate the humanities because critical endeavors and creative expressions that fall within the purview of the humanities are vital to closing the conceptual gulf as well as the practical gap between human and non human conservation Even if the environmental humanities embrace cities critics must ask whether coalescing the terms sustainability and city may actually obstruct human action to combat climate change which from some angles seems impending self imposed apocalypse To examine the urban turn Sustainability and the City attends to culture Essays in the first part of the collection approach urban sustainability from various disciplinary vantage points to emphasize history ideology pedagogy and critical theory The second part of the collection analyzes urban commons on four different continents Finally the collection moves from a diverse set of interpretations of on the ground urban phenomena to a compilation of readings of sustainability in different media and genres sound art drama fiction and film set in or evocative of cities The collection carves out a place for artists and critics to help realize social justice in cities which generate remarkable power but power that is too often and too easily used destructively unfairly and wastefully despite cities unique capacities to inspire and sustain humanity *Corners in the City of God* Jonathan Tran, Myles Werntz, 2013-10-24 David Simon's The Wire lays out before us a city in which people struggle under the weight of poverty political corruption economic despair educational collapse and the drug trade This volume explores the various theological ethical and philosophical challenges presented by The Wire As each season of The Wire

unfolds the moral complexities of life in the city deepen as the failures of one system have unforeseen effects in other corners of the city Fleshing out the ongoing tension between the earthly city and the City of God Corners in the City of God is a theological companion to David Simon s masterpiece inviting the reader to wrestle with the implications of belonging fully to the cities of the world in all of their splendor and tragedy The City of Poetry David Lummus,2020-12-17 Shows how medieval Italian poets viewed their authorship of poetry as a function of their engagement in a human community From the City as a Project to the City Project Fernando Carrión Mena,Sebastián Rodríguez Alvarez,2025-09-26 The city has historically been conceived as a project with a sense of duty to be it is the prefiguration of a reality that emerges from the negation of the pre existing city The city anticipates a desired future from an ideal perspective that tends to overcome the existing structural or particular challenges of the present It can be argued that this proposition represents the historical trajectory of urban thought on a planetary scale Therefore the prospective dimension of the city constituted a central dynamic in urban theory throughout history leading to the emergence of planning as a key approach The history of the city as a project is the core of the first volume in this two part contribution It presents an overview of diverse city projects that have been pursued throughout history providing a framework for exploring new perspectives of urban development The cities profiled and analyzed here reflect a living catalog of initiatives that can inform promising directions More than a compilation this volume compares and critically assesses these historical projects to provide a grounding for the contemporary advances presented in the second volume **Streetwalking the Metropolis : Women, the City and Modernity** Deborah L. Parsons,2000-03-02 Can there be a flaneuse and what form might she take This is the central question of Streetwalking the Metropolis an important contribution to ongoing debates on the city and modernity in which Deborah Parsons re draws the gendered map of urban modernism Assessing the cultural and literary history of the concept of the flaneur the urban observer writer traditionally gendered as masculine the author advances critical space for the discussion of a female flaneuse focused around a range of women writers from the 1880 s to World War Two Cutting across period boundaries this wide ranging study offers stimulating accounts of works by writers including Amy Levy Dorothy Richardson Virginia Woolf Rosamund Lehmann Jean Rhys Janet Flanner Djuna Barnes Anais Nin Elizabeth Bowen and Doris Lessing highlighting women s changing relationship with the social and psychic spaces of the city and drawing attention to the ways in which the perceptions and experiences of the street are translated into the dynamics of literary texts Undercurrents Helen Hok-Sze Leung,2009-01-01 Undercurrents engages the critical rubric of queer to examine Hong Kong s screen and media culture during the transitional and immediate postcolonial period Helen Hok Sze Leung draws on theoretical insights from a range of disciplines to reveal parallels between the crisis and uncertainty of the territory s postcolonial transition and the queer aspects of its cultural productions Leung explores Hong Kong cultural productions cinema fiction popular music and subcultural projects and argues that while there is no overt consolidation of gay and lesbian identities in Hong Kong culture

undercurrents of diverse and complex expressions of gender and sexual variance are widely in evidence Undercurrents uncovers a queer media culture that has been largely overlooked by critics in the West and demonstrates the cultural vitality of Hong Kong amidst political transition It will appeal to scholars and general readers interested in Asian studies film and cultural studies and sexuality and gender studies *Life on the Bosphorus: Doings in the City of the Sultan* William James Joseph Spry, 1895 *The Xenton Chronicles: The Jenshia Star* W.M. Calloway, 2017-06-05 A band of brothers have been bestowed with an ancient and mysterious power What is this power Why have they been chosen to wield it For Theodore Haven better known as Dye to his friends and family starting high school won't be an easy task With the classic confrontations of high school bullies trying to be on time for school and most of all trying to impress girls finding his place in this new world will be difficult With the help of his brothers Sam Jason and Mack this superpowered teen will discover that brotherhood is a powerful weapon But what happens when a deadly evil from the past threatens their future and tears their brotherhood apart *Eileen Chang* Kam Louie, 2012-03-01 Eileen Chang 1920 1995 is arguably the most perceptive writer in modern Chinese literature She was one of the most popular writers in 1940s Shanghai but her insistence on writing about individual human relationships and mundane matters rather than revolutionary and political movements meant that in mainland China she was neglected until very recently Outside the mainland her life and writings never ceased to fascinate Chinese readers There are hundreds of works about her in the Chinese language but very few in other languages This is the first work in English to explore her earliest short stories as well as novels that were published posthumously It discusses the translation of her stories for film and stage presentation as well as nonliterary aspects of her life that are essential for a more comprehensive understanding of her writings including her intense concern for privacy and enduring sensitivity to her public image The thirteen essays examine the fidelity and betrayals that dominate her alter ego's relationships with parents and lovers informed by theories and methodologies from a range of disciplines including literary historical gender and film studies These relationships are frequently dramatized in plays and filmic translations of her work **On Writing with Photography** Karen Beckman, Liliane Weissberg, 2013-02-01 From James Agee to W G Sebald there has been an explosion of modern documentary narratives and fiction combining text and photography in complex and fascinating ways However these contemporary experiments are part of a tradition that stretches back to the early years of photography Writers have been integrating photographs into their work for as long as photographs have existed producing rich multilayered creations and photographers have always made images that incorporate respond to or function as writing On Writing with Photography explores what happens to texts and images when they are brought together From the mid nineteenth century to the present this collection addresses a wide range of genres and media including graphic novels children's books photo essays films diaries newspapers and art installations Examining the works of Herman Melville Don DeLillo Claude McKay Man Ray Dare Wright Guy Debord Zhang Ailing and Roland Barthes among others the essays trace the relationship between photographs

and reality and describe the imaginary worlds constructed by both discussing how this production can turn into testimony of personal and collective history memory and trauma gender and sexuality and ethnicity Together these essays help explain how writers and photographers past and present have served as powerful creative resources for each other Contributors Stuart Burrows Brown U Roderick Coover Temple U Adrian Daub Stanford U Marcy J Dinius DePaul U Marianne Hirsch Columbia U Daniel H Magilow U of Tennessee Knoxville Janine Mileaf Tyrus Miller U of California Santa Cruz Leah Rosenberg U of Florida Xiaojue Wang U of Pennsylvania *Northrop Frye on Milton and Blake* Northrop Frye, 2005-01-01 Angela Esterhammer a student of Frye s in the 1980s has provided annotation and an introduction that demonstrates the poets importance for Frye s literary and cultural criticism and provides a twenty first century perspective on the legacy of his work

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