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The Flower Show ; The Toth Family István Örkény,1982 Two novellas reveal the Hungarian author's incisive view of the absurdities of modern life

The Flower Show ; The Toth Family István Örkény,1982 **The Flower Show** István Örkény, Clara Györgyey,2001 **The Two-Character Play** Tennessee Williams,2016-02-16 A classic play by Tennessee Williams in a definitive author approved edition Reality and fantasy are interwoven with terrifying power as two actors on tour brother and sister find themselves deserted by the trope in a decrepit state theatre in an unknown state Faced perhaps by an audience expecting a performance they enact *The Two Character Play* an illusions within an illusion and out cry from isolation panic and fear I think it is my most beautiful play since *Streetcar* Tennessee Williams said and I've never stopped working on it It is a *cri de coeur* but then all creative work all life in a sense is a *cri de coeur* In the course of its evolution several earlier versions of *The Two Character Play* have been produced The first of them was presented in 1967 in London and Chicago and brought out in 1969 by New Directions in a signed limited edition The next staged in 1973 in New York under the title *Out Cry* was published by New Directions in 1973 The third version New York 1975 again titled *The Two Character Play* is the one Tennessee Williams wished to include in New Directions The *Theatre of Tennessee Williams* series It is this version which is presented in this ND paperback *Albert Angelo* Bryan Stanley Johnson,1987 Albert Angelo is by vocation an architect and only by economic necessity working as a substitute teacher He had thought he was if not dedicated at least competent But now on temporary assignments in schools located in the tough neighborhoods of London Albert feels ineffectual He is failing as a teacher and failing to fulfill himself as an architect And then too he is pained by the memory of a failed love affair *Torn Awake* Forrest Gander,2001 A new collection by one of America's most respected young experimental poets **One Hundred More Poems from the Chinese** ,2014-04-10 An assemblage of delicate Chinese verse which delicately explore the worlds of love nature and meditation Love and the Turning Year includes a selection from the Yueh Fu folk songs from the Six Dynasties Period fourth fifth centuries A D Most of the songs are simple erotic lyrics Some are attributed to legendary courtesans while others may have been sung at harvest festivals or marriage celebrations In addition to the folk songs Rexroth offers a wide sampling of Chinese verse works by 60 different poets from the third century to our own time Rexroth always translated Chinese poetry as he said solely to please myself And he created with remarkable success English versions which stand as poems in their own right **Selected Poems** Kenneth Rexroth,2014-06-10 The late Kenneth Rexroth 1905 1982 is surely one of the most readable of this century's great American poets He is also one of the most sophisticated Like William Carlos Williams he honed his writing to a controlled and direct language His intellectual complexity matches Wallace Stevens his polymath erudition Ezra Pound He is first among our nature poets His love poems and erotic lyrics are unsurpassed Rexroth's *Selected Poems* brings together in a single volume a representative sampling of sixty years work Here are substantial passages from his longer poems *The Homestead Called*

Damascus 1920 1925 begun while the poet was in his teens the cubist Prolegomenon to a Theodicy 1925 1927 the philosophical masterpiece The Phoenix and the Tortoise 1940 1944 and The Dragon and the Unicorn 1944 1950 and the meditative The Heart's Garden The Garden's Heart 1967 The shorter poems were originally gathered in In What Hour 1940 The Art of Wordly Wisdom 1949 The Signature of All Things 1950 In Defense of the Earth 1956 Natural Numbers 1964 New Poems 1974 and The Morning Star 1979 Zen and the Birds of Appetite Thomas Merton, 2010-07-27 Merton one of the rare Western thinkers able to feel at home in the philosophies of the East made the wisdom of Asia available to Westerners Zen enriches no one Thomas Merton provocatively writes in his opening statement to Zen and the Birds of Appetite one of the last books to be published before his death in 1968 There is no body to be found The birds may come and circle for a while but they soon go elsewhere When they are gone the nothing the no body that was there suddenly appears That is Zen It was there all the time but the scavengers missed it because it was not their kind of prey This gets at the humor paradox and joy that one feels in Merton's discoveries of Zen during the last years of his life a joy very much present in this collection of essays Exploring the relationship between Christianity and Zen especially through his dialogue with the great Zen teacher D T Suzuki the book makes an excellent introduction to a comparative study of these two traditions as well as giving the reader a strong taste of the mature Merton Never does one feel him losing his own faith in these pages rather one feels that faith getting deeply clarified and affirmed Just as the body of Zen cannot be found by the scavengers so too Merton suggests with the eternal truth of Christ **Guide to Kulchur** Ezra Pound, 1970 First American edition published in 1938 under the title Culture *Collected Longer Poems* Kenneth Rexroth, 2013-05-15 This is a companion volume to the Collected Shorter Poems of Kenneth Rexroth which was published in 1967 This is a companion volume to the Collected Shorter Poems of Kenneth Rexroth which was published in 1967 All of the long poems written over the past forty years are included The Homestead Called Damascus 1920 25 A Prolegomenon to a Theodicy 1925 27 The Phoenix and the Tortoise 1940 44 The Dragon and the Unicorn 1944 50 and The Heart's Garden The Garden's Heart 1967 68 As we read the long poems together and in sequence we can see that Rexroth is a philosophical poet of consequence who offers us a comprehensive system of values based on the realization of the ethical mysticism of universal responsibility He is concerned above all with process the movement from the Dual to the Other I have tried Rexroth writes to embody in verse the belief that the only valid conservation of value lies in the assumption of unlimited liability the supernatural identification of the self with the tragic unity of creative process I hope I have made it clear that the self does not do this by an act of will by sheer assertion He who would save his life must lose it *Elegiac Feelings American* Gregory Corso, 2016-05-04 A collection of poems by the renowned Beat poet Gregory Corso Gregory Corso's collection of poems contains works of major proportions The title poem is a tribute to Jack Kerouac fusing a memorial to the poet's dead friend with a bitter lament for the present state of America The second major work The Geometric Poem published previously in a limited edition by Fernanda Pivano in Italy is a

complex visionary restatement of themes from ancient Egyptian religion Reproduced in facsimile from Corso's handwritten sheets his marginal decorations drawings and glyphs are included The balance of the book is drawn from his shorter poems Corso's reputation as a leading poet and co-founder of the Beat movement is clearly upheld in these poems His instinct for integrated lyrical statement his special contribution to Beat poetry is as strong as ever his sense of humor and sexuality have not diminished But he has added a wider ranging moral urgency and a new depth of humane solicitude that hold even his strangest visions close to the heart of contemporary feeling *The Columbia Guide to the Literatures of Eastern Europe Since 1945* Harold B. Segel, 2003 The Iron Curtain concealed from western eyes a vital group of national and regional writers Marked by not only geographical proximity but also by the shared experience of communism and its collapse the countries of Eastern Europe Poland Hungary Albania Romania Bulgaria and the former states of Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia and East Germany share literatures that reveal many common themes when examined together Compiled by a leading scholar the guide includes an overview of literary trends in historical context a listing of some 700 authors by country and an A to Z section of articles on the most influential writers Kill Memory William Herrick, 1983 In William Herrick's *Kill Memory* erasing the past is just what seventy-one year old Elizabeth cannot do A woman who has had many lovers a ruthless revolutionary a courageous underground courier during World War II and now a disengaged exile waiting out a solitary existence in Paris Boishke as Elizabeth has always been called gives her primary attention to the rituals of living eating dressing walking realistically facing up to old age trying to sleep and to her memories **The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation** Peter France, 2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett the Bible to Freud Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English Written by eminent scholars from many countries the Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature It highlights the place of translation in our culture encouraging awareness of the issues raised making the translator more visible Concentrating on major writers and works it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean from Swahili to Russian For some works e.g. Virgil's *Aeneid* which have been much translated the discussion is historical and critical showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions Elsewhere with less familiar literatures the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available The Guide is divided into two parts Part I contains substantial essays on theoretical questions a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text e.g. poetry oral literature The second much longer part consists of entries grouped by language of origin some are devoted to individual texts e.g. *The Thousand and One Nights* or writers e.g. Ibsen Proust but the majority offer a critical overview of a

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Stopped Rocking and Other Screenplays Tennessee Williams, 1984 When Tennessee Williams died in the winter of 1983 he left among his voluminous papers the texts of four screenplays none of which had been made into or was even being considered for a film at that time

Memories of the Moderns Harry Levin, 1982 Harry Levin's *Memories of the Moderns* originally published by New Directions in 1980 is now presented in New Directions Paperbook format This gathering of prose pieces reviews essays lectures introductions personal recollections and epistles written for the most part during the 1970s combines criticism with reminiscence and is both an exploration of the idea of modernism within the international frame of comparative literature and a valediction By now what was so avant garde experimental difficult and sometimes shocking in the writings of the twentieth century modernists has permanently altered our literature the groundbreakers have become our classics Discussed here are Ezra Pound T S Eliot James Joyce Heinrich and Thomas Mann Hermann Hesse Ernest Hemingway John Dos Passos William Carlos Williams Conrad Aiken Jean Paul Sartre writing on Flaubert Francis Ponge W H Auden Delmore Schwartz Randall Jarrell I A Richards Edmund Wilson Vladimir Nabokov and F O Matthiessen There is as well an opening letter to James Laughlin who published Harry Levin's seminal book on James Joyce in 1941

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The Public and Play Without a Title Federico García Lorca, 1983 The public explores the relationship between the audience the theater and those who breathe life into the theater He draws connections between the theater life and love playing between showing and telling hiding and revealing

Nikolai Gogol Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov, 1961 This biography begins with Gogol's death and ends with

his birth an inverted structure typical of both Gogol and Nabokov The biographer proceeds to establish the relationship between Gogol and his novels especially with regard to nose consciousness a peculiar feature of Russian life and letters which finds its apotheosis in Gogol s own life and prose There are more expressions and proverbs concerning the nose in Russian than in any other language in the world Nabokov s style in this biography is comic but as always leads to serious issues in this case an appreciation of the distinctive sense of the physical inherent in Gogol s work Nabokov describes how Gogol s life and literature mingled and explains the structure and style of Gogol s prose in terms of the novelist s life

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