The Houseguest And Other Stories

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The Houseguest Amparo Dávila,2018-11-20 The first collection in English of an endlessly surprising, master storyteller Like those of Kafka, Poe, Leonora Carrington, or Shirley Jackson, Amparo Dávila's stories are terrifying, mesmerizing, and expertly crafted—you'll finish each one gasping for air. With acute psychological insight, Dávila follows her characters to the limits of desire, paranoia, insomnia, and fear. She is a writer obsessed with obsession, who makes nightmares come to life through the everyday: loneliness sinks in easily like a razor-sharp knife, some sort of evil lurks in every shadow, delusion takes the form of strange and very real creatures. After reading The Houseguest—Dávila's debut collection in English—you'll wonder how this secret was kept for so long.

The House Guest Barbara Anderson, 2014-05-01 Robin Dromgoole, the only son of a widowed mother, learns to cook with Emmeline who lives next door. But Lisa on the other side, whom he minded when she was a baby, is the girl he marries. As ususal Anderson's writing is dazzling, she writes from the heart and shoots from the hip.

End of the Tiger and Other Stories John D. MacDonald, 2013-06-11 End of the Tiger and Other Stories, a classic collection of short fiction from crime writer John D. MacDonald, the beloved author of Cape Fear and the Travis McGee series, is now available as an eBook. As prolific a novelist as John D. MacDonald was in his time, his output as a short-story writer is simply astonishing. All told, just a fraction of the five hundred pieces he produced as a working writer were anthologized, and End of the Tiger and Other Stories is the first of just a few such collections. Although renowned primarily as a noir author, these fifteen handpicked gems showcase MacDonald's tremendous range. Written between 1947 and 1966, during the golden age of short fiction in America, and appearing in such national magazines as Cosmopolitan, The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, and Ladies' Home Journal, these stories are a timeless testament to a writer at the top of his craft. This collection includes "Hangover," "The Big Blue," "The Trouble with Erica," "Long Shot," "Looie Follows Me," "Blurred View," "The Loveliest Girl in the World," "Triangle," "The Bear Trap," "A Romantic Courtesy," "The Fast Loose Money," "The Straw Witch," "End of the Tiger," "The Trap of Solid Gold," and "Afternoon of the Hero." Features a new Introduction by Dean Koontz Praise for John D. MacDonald "The great entertainer of our age, and a mesmerizing storyteller."—Stephen King "My favorite novelist of all time."—Dean Koontz "To diggers a thousand years from now, the works of John D. MacDonald would be a treasure on the order of the tomb of Tutankhamen."—Kurt Vonnegut "A master storyteller, a masterful suspense writer . . . John D.

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A Lady of Expectations and Other Stories Stephanie Laurens, Nicola Cornick, Kasey Michaels, 2012-11-01 A Lady of Expectations Jack Lester seeks the perfect bride—one who is attractive and kind, but who also loves him in spite of his wealth. Which is why he keeps this trifling detail hidden. But when Sophie Winterton enters his life, believing he must marry into wealth to run his family's estate, how will he convince her that she is the woman he desires—and that he can be the husband she deserves? Secrets of a Courtesan Eve Nightingale thought she had put her past as mistress to the Duke of Welburn behind her. But when the handsome duke strolls into her small village, she finds it hard to keep her secrets concealed...and to keep her heart from stirring for him once again. How to Woo a Spinster Still unmarried at twenty-eight, Lady Emmaline Daughtry has resigned herself to spinsterhood. Then Captain John Alistair arrives at her door—the very image of the perfect lover of her most private dreams. But can a man with a secret and a woman who's never known love find happiness together?

Handbook of Latin American Studies, Vol. 76 Katherine D. McCann, 2023-03-28 Beginning with Number 41 (1979), the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies, the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field. Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of specialists in various disciplines, the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities. The Handbook annotates works on Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and the Guianas, Spanish South America, and Brazil, as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole. Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research underway in specialized areas.

Houseguest and Other Stories J. P. Kansas, 1998-08

Out of This World Rachel S. Cordasco,2021-12-28 The twenty-first century has witnessed an explosion of speculative fiction in translation (SFT). Rachel Cordasco examines speculative fiction published in English translation since 1960, ranging from Soviet-era fiction to the Arabic-language dystopias that emerged following the Iraq War. Individual chapters on SFT from Korean, Czech, Finnish, and eleven other source languages feature an introduction by an expert in the language's speculative fiction tradition and its present-day output. Cordasco then breaks down each chapter by subgenre--including science fiction, fantasy, and horror--to guide readers toward the kinds of works that most interest them. Her discussion of available SFT stands alongside an analysis of how various subgenres emerged and developed in a given language. She also examines the reasons a given subgenre has been translated into English. An informative and one-of-a-kind guide, Out of This World offers readers and scholars alike a tour of speculative fiction's new globalized era.

The Big Fat Indian Wedding and other stories MYSORE PRABHAKAR,2023-07-19 The Big Fat Indian Wedding' and other stories by Mysore Prabhakar is a heart-warming collection of stories and anecdotes covering everyday life in India. With a

touch of Wodehousian humour, and a keen sense of observation and empathy, he explores the moments and memories that make up life in India where the individual, family and community come together to form a rich tapestry. The charms of 'Old Bengaluru' come alive in his easy, narrative style while recollections of his life in the military will keep you engrossed and well-entertained.

The Atonement and Other Stories Louis Auchincloss, 1997-09-19 Gaze into the lives of the twentieth century's wealthy and declining WASP establishment in these twelve stories by the author of The Education of Oscar Fairfax. No one else writes about the moral life of America's moneyed class with anything approaching Louis Auchincloss's understanding, sympathy, irony, and humor. In this, his first book of short fiction since the acclaimed Collected Stories, he again brings us news that no other writer can deliver, news about how America's great families and fortunes are run and the axes and crises on which they turn. Here is how the privileged view their privilege—some with smugness, some with style, some with a crushing sense of civic and personal responsibility. Here is how the rich marry, how they divorce, and, more important, why. Here, definitively and indelibly, is the eastern seaboard's Wasp establishment—sometimes in its glory, more often in its decline, and always with its values, assumptions, and increasingly fragile sense of self held up for our scrutiny by a master, the most subtle critic of American manners since Edith Wharton. Praise for The Atonement and Other Stories "The 12 stories" collected in "The Atonement" reveal a writer at, or very near, the top of his form." —Los Angeles Times "In this PC world, Auchincloss' crisp, confident tales of the WASP elite almost qualify as guilty pleasures. These 12 stories . . . will satisfy longtime fans and initiates alike with their portraits of investment bankers, lawyers, and socialites testing the limits of silverplated social niches As usual, Auchincloss etches out the moral dilemmas of the blue-chip social stratum with reassuring clarity. A"—Entertainment Weekly "Fragile, often smug, and sometimes silly characters populate this noteworthy collection. . . . these glimpses of the Eastern elite's manners and moral quandaries will provide an accessible first taste for the Auchincloss novice and an enjoyable read for longtime fans." —Publishers Weekly, starred review

The Camera Store and Other Stories As Times Pass,

The Last House Guest Megan Miranda, 2019-06-18 **A Reese Witherspoon x Hello Sunshine Book Club Pick and New York Times bestseller** A year after a summer guest dies under suspicious circumstances, her best friend lives under a cloud of grief and suspicion in this "fast-paced and gripping" (People) thriller filled with "dizzying plot twists and multiple surprise endings" (The New York Times Book Review). Littleport, Maine, has always felt like two separate towns: an ideal vacation enclave for the wealthy, whose summer homes line the coastline; and a simple harbor community for the year-round residents whose livelihoods rely on service to the visitors. Typically, fierce friendships never develop between a local and a summer girl—but that's just what happens with visitor Sadie Loman and Littleport resident Avery Greer. Each summer for almost a decade, the girls are inseparable—until Sadie is found dead. While the police rule the death a suicide, Avery can't

help but feel there are those in the community, including a local detective and Sadie's brother, Parker, who blame her. Someone knows more than they're saying, and Avery is intent on clearing her name, before the facts get twisted against her. "A riveting read...from master of suspense, Megan Miranda," (Mary Kubica, New York Times bestselling author of The Good Girl) The Last House Guest is a clever, twisty mystery that brilliantly explores the elusive nature of memory and the complexities of female friendships.

The Drowner John D. MacDonald, 2013-06-11 The Drowner, one of many classic novels from crime writer John D. MacDonald, the beloved author of Cape Fear and the Travis McGee series, is now available as an eBook. Lucille Hanson left her rich husband, a man who lived casually and loved carelessly. She found a new man, one who appeared to treat her right. Lucille was putting together the pieces of her life, determined not to make the old mistakes, the foolish ones that had almost wrecked her the first time around . . . until all of her hopes came to rest at the bottom of the lake where her body is found. It must have been an accident, most people say. It might have been suicide, others think. But among her mourners, just one person refuses to believe it was anything other than murder. Features a new Introduction by Dean Koontz Praise for John D. MacDonald "The great entertainer of our age, and a mesmerizing storyteller."—Stephen King "My favorite novelist of all time."—Dean Koontz "To diggers a thousand years from now, the works of John D. MacDonald would be a treasure on the order of the tomb of Tutankhamen."—Kurt Vonnegut "A master storyteller, a masterful suspense writer . . . John D. MacDonald is a shining example for all of us in the field. Talk about the best."—Mary Higgins Clark

Anteaters Don't Dream and Other Stories Louise Hawes,2007-03-02 In Anteaters Don't Dream and Other Stories, Louise Hawes deftly portrays lovers at the end of their patience, marriages on the verge of decline, children reeling from abuse, and parents devastated by loss. But many of these stories have a sardonic, humorous edge as well: in the title story, a jaded architect learns to take his dream life more seriously when a female co-worker threatens his career. In Mr. Mix Up, a mother becomes infatuated with the clown at her son's birthday party. In My Last Indian, a menopausal woman goes native. And in Salinger's Mistress, a young woman lies about having an affair with J. D. Salinger. . . until Salinger himself calls her on the phone! Whether Hawes's protagonists are rich or poor, male or female, young or old, their voices are convincing, varied, and human. With equal portions of wit and pathos, Anteaters Don't Dream and Other Stories is a versatile collection by a remarkable prose stylist. Louise Hawes is a writer and teacher based in Pittsboro, North Carolina. She is the author of The Vanishing Point, Rosey in the Present Tense, and other novels.

The Witch of Goingsnake and Other Stories Robert J. Conley,1988 These stories, based on Cherokee history, folklore, and experience, reflect the depth of historical experience, as well as the range of contemporary life and values of this enduring Native American people

Parvathy's Well & Other Stories: The India Collection Poornima Manco, Deautifully written, taking one to

India and bringing the sounds, smells, colors alive. It's full of twists and surprises. Nothing is predictable or straightforward. The India collection comprises the three books in the India series and a surprise bonus story. Parvathy's Well & other stories Six captivating short stories that take you on an Indian Odyssey. From the North to the South, from the rich to the poor, from children to adults, these tales traverse innocence and experience and the innate tragicomedy of life itself. The breathtaking and varied tableau of the Indian subcontinent is just as much a character in the stories as the protagonists themselves. Prepare to be immersed in, and become one with each of the characters, as they offer you a glimpse into a life and a landscape far removed from your own. Prepare to journey into a foreign terrain where heat and dust, passions and secrets, beget unforgettable narratives with themes universal and timeless. Damage & other stories A young boy sidelined for being different, an artist unable to distance herself from her past, a famed actress past her prime, a Casanova who plays women but is acutely aware of his loneliness. These are some amongst the various tales of damaged people seeking escape, fulfilment or acceptance. Some long, some short, these sixteen stories have common themes of unhappy marriages; of secrets and lies, pleasure and guilt; of children letting down parents and vice versa; of women of a certain age, and whether they've still 'got it'; of entitled and misogynistic men; and of the hypocrisy and double standards within Indian society. With original and unexpected angles, these tales explore the darkness that underpins the often ordinary lives of people. Thoughtprovoking, intense and evocative, these stories will transport you into the heart of India where tradition and modernity collide, often with devastating results. Holi Moly! & other stories 'Holi Moly! & Other Stories' is a collection of tales filled with optimism, laughter, grit and resilience. Stories about everyday people who refuse to let life's adversities bog them down. From a woman rediscovering herself in unusual circumstances to an older man finding purpose in his twilight years; from four friends holding each other up as they navigate life's hardships, to a young girl determined to rise above her circumstances - these are stories about the indomitable human spirit. Heartwarming, uplifting and bittersweet, the third book in the India series comprises eight stories that explore the more joyful aspects of humanity. Tales that reflect the many facets of a land and a people who, despite their circumstances, find that ultimately, a life well-lived is one that is replete with love and meaning. \(\pi\)\(\pi scenes, through various lives in India. I didn't want this book of short stories to end, left me wanting more. \Box \Box \Box \Box This collection of short stories draws you in and deserves your full attention. These stories take you through a labyrinth of damaged and flawed characters. [] [] [] Poornima's latest stories are still vivid with Indian culture, colors and flavors but, after having visited the dark side of humankind, this volume tells universal tales of love, friendship and above all, hope.

Post-Global Aesthetics Gesine Müller, Benjamin Loy, 2022-10-24 Phenomena such as the Covid-19 pandemic, climate change, or the surge of political populism show that the current phase of accelerated globalization is over. New concepts are needed in order to respond to this exhaustion of the global project: the volume scrutinizes these responses in the aesthetic

realm and under a post-global banner, while incorporating alternative, non-Western epistemologies and literatures of the post-colonial Global South.

Family Jewels and Other Stories Dorothy Cannell, 2013 Eleven mystery short stories by Dorothy Cannell, including The Purloined Purple Pearl, Cupid's Arrow, One Night at a Time, Telling George, The January Sale Stowaway, The Gentleman's Gentleman, Come to Grandma, Fetch, Poor Lincoln, The High Cost of Living, and The Family Jewels: A Moral Tale. Mystery Short Stories by Dorothy Cannell; originally published by Five Star First Edition Mystery Series

Holi Moly! & Other Stories Poornima Manco,2020-04-12 Can hope be found amidst despair? 'Holi Moly! & Other Stories' is a collection of tales filled with optimism, laughter, grit and resilience. Stories about everyday people who refuse to let life's adversities bog them down. From a woman rediscovering herself in unusual circumstances to an older man finding purpose in his twilight years; from four friends holding each other up as they navigate life's hardships, to a young girl determined to rise above her circumstances - these are stories about the indomitable human spirit. Heartwarming, uplifting and bittersweet, the third book in the India series comprises eight stories that explore the more joyful aspects of humanity. Tales that reflect the many facets of a land and a people who, despite their circumstances, find that ultimately, a life well-lived is one that is replete with love and meaning.

The Price of Murder John D. MacDonald,2013-06-11 The Price of Murder, one of many classic novels from crime writer John D. MacDonald, the beloved author of Cape Fear and the Travis McGee series, is now available as an eBook. On the surface, they seem like three very different men: Danny Bronson, a cunning ex-con struggling to go straight; his brother, Lee, a former gridiron star turned college professor; and Johnny Keefler, a crooked parole officer who lives for revenge. But they all grew up in the same corner of town, a grim little slum known as "The Sink," where life is cheap and might makes right. And a story that's just as dark unfolds when their paths cross as men—at the intersection of brutal violence, illicit liaisons, a "foolproof" scam . . . and the intoxicating allure of cold, hard cash. Features a new Introduction by Dean Koontz Praise for John D. MacDonald "The great entertainer of our age, and a mesmerizing storyteller."—Stephen King "My favorite novelist of all time."—Dean Koontz "To diggers a thousand years from now, the works of John D. MacDonald would be a treasure on the order of the tomb of Tutankhamen."—Kurt Vonnegut "A master storyteller, a masterful suspense writer . . . John D. MacDonald is a shining example for all of us in the field. Talk about the best."—Mary Higgins Clark

Foggy Mountain Breakdown and Other Stories Sharyn McCrumb, 2011-05-25 In an earlier life, McCrumb must have been a balladeer, singing of restless spirits, star-crossed lovers, and the consoling beauty of nature. . . . The overall effect is spellbinding. --The Washington Post Bestselling author Sharyn McCrumb is a born storyteller (Mary Higgins Clark) who astonishes readers and reviewers with the power and scope of her talent, prompting the San Diego Union-Tribune to declare: There is no one quite like her among present-day writers. No one better, either. Foggy Mountain Breakdown, the first-ever

collection of Sharyn McCrumb's short fiction, is a literary quilting of old and new, humorous and heartfelt, offering award-winning works--and two stories never before published, contrasting mountain childhoods past and present. Chilling tales of suspense alternate with evocative character portraits and compelling narratives that embrace the southern Appalachian locales and themes of McCrumb's acclaimed Ballad Novels. Within this cornucopia of two dozen stories, Old Rattler, a mountain healer, skirmishes with a serial killer . . . Princess Di investigates long-kept secrets within the House of Windsor . . . A reincarnated murder victim seeks delicious revenge . . . And while honeymooning in the bridegroom's ancestral hilltop homeplace, two newlyweds harbor second thoughts. The author's perfect-pitch ear for dialogue and ability to illuminate the dark side of human nature merge with her brilliant artistry to make Foggy Mountain Breakdown a virtuoso collection for devotees of Sharyn McCrumb--and for the legion of new readers who will find themselves caught under her spell.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through The Houseguest And Other Stories

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of instant connection, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal beauty frequently disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of noise and distractions. Yet, located within the musical pages of **The Houseguest And Other Stories**, a captivating work of literary beauty that impulses with natural emotions, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, this mesmerizing opus manuals visitors on a mental odyssey, gently revealing the latent potential and profound impact stuck within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main themes, dissect their captivating writing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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