

The Country Will Bring Us No Peace

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The Country Will Bring Us No Peace Simard Matthieu, 2021-09-09 'An eerie meditation on the shattering power of grief and the painful search for any kind of redemption.' - Will Maclean, author of *The Apparition Phase* 'A horror story with the horror drained out. What remains is the insoluble wreckage of the grief left behind. It is beautiful and deeply moving.' - Jac Jemc, author of *The Grip of It* Simon and Marie can't seem to have a baby. They decide to flee the city for an idyllic village, where things, they tell themselves, must be better. But their new home is gloomy, threatening, tinged with tragedy - things have not been the same since the factory closed down and the broadcast antenna was erected. In the trees, no birds are singing, and people have started disappearing.... *The Country Will Bring Us No Peace* is celebrated Québécois author Matthieu Simard's first work to be translated into English and published in the UK; a strange and poignant novella exploring grief and its aftermath.

The Collected Poems of Williams Carlos Williams William Carlos Williams, 2015-02-19 Considered by many to be the most characteristically American of our twentieth-century poets, William Carlos Williams wanted to write a poem / that you would understand / ... But you got to try hard—. So that readers could more fully understand the extent of Williams' radical simplicity, all of his published poetry, excluding Paterson, was reissued in two definite volumes, of which this is the first.

Deliverywoman Eva Wyles, 2025-04-17 'The loneliness and longing of the characters in *Deliverywoman* really stayed with me, I found these stories haunting and beautifully constructed.' - Daisy Johnson, author of *The Hotel* 'Eva Wyles has a knack for skewering life in all its messy glory and she does so with an unwavering eye. Visceral and deeply sexy, these stories wriggle under your skin and tug at you long after reading.' - Orlaine McDonald, author of *No Small Thing* *Deliverywoman* is the stunning debut collection from Eva Wyles - thirteen short stories that dive into the complexities of human connection, the pursuit of meaning, and modern-day loneliness. Across a diverse cast of characters - from teachers and gas station workers to hedonistic revellers and wealthy gamers - Wyles explores the strange dimensions of our world and the dangers of ordinary life, with needle-sharp writing both real and surreal. *Deliverywoman* sits alongside A.M.Homes' *The Safety of Objects* and Ottessa Moshfegh's *Homesick for Another World*, announcing the arrival of a powerful new voice in contemporary fiction.

Conversation Pieces Kurt Brown, Harold Schechter, 2007 An utterly delightful collection of responses to poems written across the centuries, these modern poems are not only engaging themselves but also capable of casting surprising new light

on the poems that inspired them.

Multicultural Poetics Nissa Parmar, 2017-12-21 *Multicultural Poetics* provides a new perspective on American poetry that will contribute to the evolution of contemporary critical practice. Nissa Parmar combines formalist analysis with cultural studies theory to trace a lineage of hybrid poetry from the American Renaissance to what Marilyn Chin deemed America's multicultural renaissance, the blossoming of multicultural literature in the 1980s and 1990s. This re-visionary literary history begins by analyzing Whitman and Dickinson as postcolonial poets. This critical approach provides an alternative to the factionalism that has characterized twentieth-century American poetic history and continues to inform literary criticism in the twenty-first century. Parmar uses a multiethnic, multigender method that emphasizes the relationship between American poetic form and cultural development. This book provides a new approach by using hybridity as the critical paradigm for a study that groups multiethnic and emergent authors. It thereby combats literary ghettoization while revealing commonalities across American literatures and the cross-fertilization that has informed their development.

William Carlos Williams's Paterson Margaret Glynne Lloyd, 1980 Offers a general study of Williams's major work, with particular emphasis placed on the structure of the poem. Deals specifically with William's concept of the city, and also evaluates the poem in terms of epic tradition.

Famished Anna Vaught, 2020-09-10 'By turns stomach-churning, tantalising and opulent - these stories confirm Vaught's baroque talents..' - Heidi James, author of *The Sound Mirror*. In this dark and toothsome collection, Anna Vaught enters a strange world of apocryphal feasts and disturbing banquets. *Famished* explores the perils of selfish sensuality and trifle while child rearing, phantom sweetshop owners, the revolting use of sherbet in occult rituals, homicide by seaside rock, and the perversion of Thai Tapas. Once, that is, you've been bled dry from fluted cups by pretty incorporeals and learned about consuming pride in the hungriest of stately homes. *Famished*: seventeen stories to whet your appetite and ruin your dinner.

The Second Substance Anne Lardeux, 2022-06-21 Squatters at a rural gas station try to find freedom and build something new on the ashes of our petrocivilization in this sensual novel. A community of outsiders takes over an abandoned gas station. They spend their days ripping up asphalt, drinking beer and eating hot dogs, and wandering through woods and towns in search of new ways of living. People come and go: a charismatic landscaper, Italian anarchists, a policewoman, travellers. A teenager drifts into homelessness. And *The Girl With No Name* keeps a journal of her attempts to meet new people and sleep with them, sex that is "not a sideline" but the motivating force in a story she is struggling to understand. Neighbors grow hostile. An investigation threatens the community. Tension builds between the surface violence of "normal life" and the attempt of these outsiders to experience freedom and build something new on the ashes of our oil-addicted society. With a character borrowed from Agnès Varda's *Vagabond* and inspiration taken from Anne Boyer's writings, Anne Lardeux's highly original debut assembles elements of poetry, film, and visual arts into an exuberant choral novel, an ode to

the daughters of fire and to the poetry of the body. Often funny, sometimes raunchy, consistently surprising, never flinching, *The Second Substance* heralds an important new voice in Quebec literature. A revolutionary diary that parses the lines of sex and power, in language that pushes itself around on the page like paint. With echoes of Emma Goldman's *If I Can't Dance*, Lardeux's revolution has fucking at its core. *The Second Substance* is fleshy, cinematic, intuitive. -Tamara Faith Berger, author of *Queen Solomon* "A nomadic miscellany of gruff scavengers and would-be pioneers has commandeered the derelict filling station at 69 Rue Principale—an anonymous sensualist and moonlighting authoritarian among them—all jockeying for position at the nexus of self-determination and fate. In Anne Lardeux's enigmatic debut, presented here in a translation by Pablo Strauss, the constant friction between societal strictures and communal revision spark a series of disorderly experiments, abstract epiphanies blasting off in every direction. *The Second Substance* is a novel about overriding our programming, rewriting our code in order to initiate an even more radical set of protocols for eroticism, destruction, and rebirth." —Justin Walls, Bookshop.org

Lairies Steve Hollyman, 2021-04-08 'An absolute triumph' Kerry Hadley-Pryce, author of *The Black Country* Shaun wakes up in hospital after a fight in a local nightclub and discovers his girlfriend has been assaulted. Ade and Colbeck were there that night – the climax to weeks of escalating violence, their two-man vigilante mission to kick back against a broken generation. A misguided plan to combat the lairies that blight Britain's bars, pubs and streets. What really happened? And how did it come to this? *Lairies* is the brilliant and brutal debut from Steve Hollyman, mapping the lives of violent young men at the start of the twenty-first century, living aimlessly but desperately hunting for purpose. Hollyman speaks to the heart of small-town Britain, offering scathing insight into masculinity, class, and the bleak realities of a man's aimless early twenties, lifting the lid on a world most would rather ignore.

Polluted Sex Lauren Foley, 2022-04-28 A pregnant woman takes the ferry to the UK. A fractious intimate relationship develops between an Irish woman, an English man, and her girlfriend. Two ungendered characters contest the same female body. A deserted wife takes a lover but remains unsatisfied. Lauren Foley's debut collection of dramatic short stories, *Polluted Sex*, is fearless in its depiction of women's bodies and sexuality, offering an unflinching window into Irish girl and womanhood.

Variations Juliet Jacques, 2021-06-17 'Jacques's voice sings out loud and clear – wistful, drily humorous, stiletto-sharp.' – *The Observer* *Variations* is the debut short story collection from one of Britain's most compelling voices, Juliet Jacques. Using fiction inspired by found material and real-life events, *Variations* explores the history of transgender Britain with lyrical, acerbic wit. *Variations* travels from Oscar Wilde's London to austerity-era Belfast via inter-war Cardiff, a drag bar in Liverpool just after the decriminalisation of homosexuality, Manchester's protests against Clause 28, and Brighton in the 2000s. Through diary entries of an illicit love affair, an oral history of a contemporary political collective; a 1920s academic

paper to a 1990s film script; a 1950s memoir to a series of 2014 blog posts, Jacques rewrites and reinvigorates a history so often relegated to stale police records and sensationalist news headlines. Innovative and fresh, *Variations* is a bold and beautiful book of stories unheard; until now. 'Everything about this book—from the conception, to the language, to the execution—makes me wish I'd been the one to write it. Except I couldn't have. Juliet Jacques is a complete original and this book is the proof.' – Torrey Peters

Accidental Preacher Will Willimon, 2019-07-16 The lively, inspiring memoir of an eminent Christian preacher and leader In this book one of today's best-known Christian leaders recounts—with his signature wit and humor—memorable moments from his rich and full preaching life. A personal and vocational memoir, Will Willimon's *Accidental Preacher* portrays the adventure of a life caught up in the purposes of a God who calls unlikely people to engage in work greater than themselves. Beginning with his childhood in a segregated South and moving through his student years, Willimon gives candid, inspiring, and humorous testimony to his experiences as a seminary professor, rural pastor, globe-trotting preacher, bishop, and popular theologian and writer. Above all, he shows how God has constantly had a call on his life. By turns poignant, hilarious, and thought-provoking—but always irresistibly engaging—*Accidental Preacher* is sure to join the well-remembered, classic memoir of our time.

Jolts Fernando Sdrigotti, 2020-04-16 'Unsparing, funny and compelling. These stories will surprise and startle.' – Wendy Erskine A return — this seems to be one of the things I'm expected to write about. And now that I return, now that I find myself here, I haven't even left the airport and I'm already toying with the idea of writing a return, perhaps just to surrender. Nine stories. Nine ways of not being at home. Nine confrontations to the limits of fiction and memoir. *Jolts* is a playful and honest exploration of the joys and sorrows of lives lived in-between places. A collection that travels across time, space, and language, in order to deliver the gospel of the Latin American short story. '...an author who is a sharp observer and fearless explorer.' – PANK Magazine

Poetic Critique Michel Chaouli, Jan Lietz, Jutta Müller-Tamm, Simon Schleusener, 2021-03-22 Poetic critique – is that not an oxymoron? Do these two forms of behavior, the poetic and the critical, not pull in different, even opposite, directions? For many scholars working in the humanities today, they largely do, but that has not always been the case. Friedrich Schlegel, for one, believed that critique worthy of its name must itself be poetic. Only then would it stand a chance of responding adequately to the work of art. Taking Schlegel's idea of poetische Kritik as a starting point, this volume reflects on the possibility of drawing these alleged opposites closer together. In light of current debates about the legacy of critique, it investigates whether a concept such as poetic critique (or poetic criticism) lends itself to enriching our intellectual practice by engaging with the poetic potential of criticism and the critical value of art and literature.

Ways of Living Gemma Seltzer, 2021-07-15 'These are sharp, wry, playful stories of split and secret selves, alter-egos,

doppelgangers – of escape routes from the very contemporary and existential crises their women find themselves in.' – Lucy Caldwell, author of *Intimacies* Andie can see no other way to escape a wedding than by hiding in a tree. Esther starts a new life in a King's Cross hotel with a bad-tempered ventriloquist dummy, while Gina finally leaves a group of infuriating friends – but not before providing them with a suitable replacement. *Ways of Living* is Gemma Seltzer's keen exploration of what it means to be a modern woman inhabiting the urban landscape. Ten stories of ordinary women going to extraordinary lengths to be understood, acting in bold and unpredictable ways as they map their identities onto London's streets. How do we speak and listen to each other? Who gets to talk? And what is the true power of quiet in a noisy world?

The Congressional Globe United States. Congress, 1873

Man Hating Psycho Iphgenia Baal, 2021-05-06 "Utterly absorbing and standout tales... Baal's witty and unconventional prose will hook you in right from the start." – *Cosmopolitan* *Man Hating Psycho* is the caustic new collection of stories from visionary writer Iphgenia Baal. Interrogating the disconnect between our public identities and real-life selves, Baal exposes the inherent duplicity of online communication. Text messages relaying deep personal crisis are nothing more than an annoyance, WhatsApp takedowns of wide-eyed left-wingers unfold at breakneck speed, friendships that seem set in stone disintegrate at the first hint of sex, the language of love degraded as life becomes more and more transactional. With black and disquieting humour, thirteen playful texts disparage the highly-profitable superstitions that are the scaffolding of our current social order. *Man Hating Psycho* lays bare the trappings of modern life, whilst putting the short story form through a literary mincer.. 'An extraordinary voice, and if you want to understand what happens next in modern writing, you'd do well to listen to it. A revelation.' – Alan Moore

Self Portrait in Green Marie NDiaye, 2021-02-25 'NDiaye is a hypnotic storyteller with an unflinching understanding of the rock-bottom reality of most people's life.' *New York Times* 'One of France's most exciting prose stylists.' *The Guardian*. Obsessed by her encounters with the mysterious green women, and haunted by the Garonne River, a nameless narrator seeks them out in La Roele, Paris, Marseille, and Ouagadougou. Each encounter reveals different aspects of the women; real or imagined, dead or alive, seductive or suicidal, driving the narrator deeper into her obsession, in this unsettling exploration of identity, memory and paranoia. *Self Portrait in Green* is the multi-prize winning, Marie NDiaye's brilliant subversion of the memoir. Written in diary entries, with lyrical prose and dreamlike imagery, we start with and return to the river, which mirrors the narrative by posing more questions than it answers.

Nettles Adam Scovell, 2022-04-07 'One of the most interesting and original young British writers about landscape, culture and people that I know; consistently adventurous in his explorations of place as a novelist, essayist, critic and film-makers.' – Robert Macfarlane 'Adam Scovell is an archaeologist of the imagination, forever unearthing stories like treasure from the soil, raising ghosts, finding links and shining a flickering light into England's hidden corners.' – Benjamin Myers It is

the first day of term at a secondary school on Merseyside, 2001. The Towers are soon to fall. A boy cowers in an alleyway, surrounded by a group clad in black. They whip his bare legs with nettles. This is only the start. As term unfolds, their bullying campaign intensifies. Soon the boy finds solace hiding in marshland under the nearby motorway. Voices there urge council with Grannies Rock, a strange stone that sits on derelict land known as The Breck. There, the whispers in the breeze promise a terrible revenge. Twenty years later, the boy has grown. He is back home from London to pack away his childhood. Armed with a Polaroid camera, he aims to exorcise those painful memories through a series of photographs. But is his memory of what happened reliable? *Nettles*, is a powerful exploration of memory and violence, excavating the stories we tell ourselves to escape our past.

Scattering Point Jeff Gundy, 2003-02-13 Creative non-fiction by a Mennonite poet that blends the history of the Amish and Mennonites, family history, and his own life story to look at how he might live in harmony with the Mennonite ideal to 'live in the world but not of it.'

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