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Minor Detail Penguin

It is the late twenty-first century, and Momo is the most celebrated dermal care technician in all of T City. Humanity has migrated to domes at the bottom of the sea to escape devastating climate change. The world is dominated by powerful media conglomerates and runs on exploited cyborg labor. Momo prefers

to keep to herself, and anyway she's too busy for other relationships: her clients include some of the city's best-known media personalities. But after meeting her estranged mother, she begins to explore her true identity, a journey that leads to questioning the bounds of gender, memory, self, and reality. First published in Taiwan in 1995, *The Membranes* is a classic of queer speculative fiction in Chinese. Chi Ta-wei weaves dystopian tropes—heirloom animals, radiation-proof combat drones,

sinister surveillance technologies—into a sensitive portrait of one young woman’s quest for self-understanding. Predicting everything from fitness tracking to social media saturation, this visionary and sublime novel stands out for its queer and trans themes. *The Membranes* reveals the diversity and originality of contemporary speculative fiction in Chinese, exploring gender and sexuality, technological domination, and regimes of capital, all while applying an unflinching self-reflexivity to the reader’s own role. Ari Larissa Heinrich’s translation brings Chi’s hybrid punk sensibility to all readers interested in books that test the limits of where speculative fiction can go.

[The Fugitive](#) Graywolf Press
Using the myth of the Minotaur as its

organising image, the narrator of Gospodinov's long-awaited novel constructs a labyrinth of stories about his family, jumping from era to era and viewpoint to viewpoint, exploring the mind-set and trappings of Eastern Europeans. Shortlisted for prizes around the world, Georgi Gospodinov's thrilling new novel will appeal to fans of Dave Eggers, Tom McCarthy and Dubravka Ugresic for its unique structure, humanitarian concerns and stunning storytelling.

NINE RABBITS

Open Road + Grove/Atlantic
La vivencias de un diplomático en los Balcanes. Un relato entrañable, divertido, inspirador y real. Esta obra se adentra en el complejo tapiz social y

cultural de los Balcanes, área de confluencia de los imperios otomano, ruso y austrohúngaro; y mezcla con rigor elementos históricos, culturales, económicos, políticos y literarios con semblanzas personales y anécdotas vividas por el autor en Bulgaria, donde ha residido y trabajado desde 2015. Sofía, su capital, le ha servido también como base desde donde realizar numerosos viajes por la región balcánica -Grecia, Turquía, Rumanía, Albania y todos los que un día formaron Yugoslavia-, así como por países como Moldavia, Ucrania, Rusia, Chipre, Georgia e Israel, que ayudan como conjunto a conformar una imagen más completa de la zona. Al igual que hiciera en su aplaudido libro *Cosas que no caben en una maleta*, Enrique Criado,

diplomático y viajero empedernido, nos trae una historia maravillosa en la que cuenta experiencias, anécdotas y sensaciones con un discurso que vira desde el drama a la sonrisa, y desde lo más institucional a lo más entrañable, tamizando el rigor de los hechos a través de una mirada subjetiva y aguda. Reseñas: «Criado, perteneciente a esa estirpe de diplomáticos dotados para la pluma, desentraña todas las capas históricas, y hasta geográficas, que han sedimentado los Balcanes a través de una galería de personajes, lugares e historias tan pertinentes como entretenidas; relatos que se engarzan con viveza y sin protocolos, como reza el subtítulo; sin envaramientos. El *paraguas balcánico* es un libro de viajes canónico, recorrido por un fino humor,

que abarca toda Bulgaria y los países limítrofes, pero que también se permite interesantes excursiones extramuros en pos de huellas búlgaras, hasta Israel, Georgia o Ucrania.» Babelia «Un libro apasionante, culto y entrañable que despierta las emociones». Luis Bassat «Un libro que contiene y despierta la pasión por el viaje». Javier Reverte «Está muy bien que haya diplomáticos sensibles y perspicaces que se tomen la molestia de escribir. Es la fecunda tradición que representa un Ganivet, que en otros países está muy viva y que aquí no ha florecido tanto como sería deseable». Lorenzo Silva «Enrique Criado tiene dos virtudes que nacen de falsos defectos: hacer periodismo sin ser periodista y ser poco diplomático siendo diplomático. Su libro sobre Bulgaria es un

entretenido relato que despierta ganas de ir a un país al que normalmente nadie te dice que vayas». Íñigo Domínguez, El País «El libro no se conforma con un retrato profundo y analítico de Bulgaria (nos cuenta paseos por Plovdiv, Veliko Tarnovo, Varna, Melnik, Bansko, Blagoevgrad, Rila, Borovets, Buzludzha...) sino que pone el foco en la totalidad de los Balcanes, incluyendo zonas laterales que nos permiten comprender la geopolítica europea del siglo XX y los lodos que han llegado hasta nuestro siglo XXI». Eldiario.es *Shoreless Bridges* Murder Room Published in 1986, three years before the fall of the Berlin Wall, Wolf Hunt was the first novel to portray the human cost of Communist policies on Bulgarian villagers, forced by the government to

abandon their land and traditional way of life. Darkly comic and tragic, the novel centers on an ill-fated winter hunting expedition of six neighbors whose history together is long and interwoven. The ensuing story takes the reader on a voyage of shifting perspectives that places the calamitous history of twentieth-century Bulgaria into a human context of helplessness and desperation.

Villa Pacifica Bond Street Books
Exiles cross borders, become non-mainstream individuals and break through barriers of thought and experience. Forced or chosen detachment can lead to originality of vision, awareness of simultaneous dimensions & in short a writing that challenges boundaries of genre, monolingualism and national literatures.

The writers of the Balkan (Slavic) diaspora offer narratives of critical reflection, strange fusions and unions, representative of the new cultural identities of contemporary Europe. This volume presents an interesting combination of original writer's essays (by Tzveta Sofronieva, Goran Stefanovski, Dubravka Ugresic) and academic discussions on the function of such narratives, seeking answers to a number of academic questions, related to the construction of the Self in processes of cultural translation/transmission.

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Distracted over the sudden disappearance of his wife, Zack tries to drown his grief in Tijuana, then returns to the U.S. with a stolen stash of

marijuana. Using this as an impetus to change his life, Zack sets off for New York with the weed and a vintage Nikon. Through the lens of the old camera, he starts rediscovering himself by photographing an America we rarely see. His journey unleashes a series of erratic, hilarious and life-threatening events interspersed with flashbacks to his relationship with Stella and life in Eastern Europe at the end of the 1980s.

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 A mystical and deeply moving tale, from the author of one of the world's most ambitious literary projects

Hard Rain Falling Columbia University Press

A chilling, wildly original novel from a major new voice from South Korea
 The Impossible Fairy Tale is the story of two

unexceptional grade-school girls. Mia is “lucky”—she is spoiled by her mother and, as she explains, her two fathers. She gloats over her exotic imported color pencils and won’t be denied a coveted sweater. Then there is the Child who, by contrast, is neither lucky nor unlucky. She makes so little impression that she seems not even to merit a name. At school, their fellow students, whether lucky or luckless or unlucky, seem consumed by an almost murderous rage. Adults are nearly invisible, and the society the children create on their own is marked by cruelty and soul-crushing hierarchies. Then, one day, the Child sneaks into the classroom after hours and adds ominous sentences to her classmates’ notebooks. This sinister but initially inconsequential act

unlocks a series of events that end in horrible violence. But that is not the end of this eerie, unpredictable novel. A teacher, who is also this book's author, wakes from an intense dream. When she arrives at her next class, she recognizes a student: the Child, who knows about the events of the novel's first half, which took place years earlier. Han Yujoo's *The Impossible Fairy Tale* is a fresh and terrifying exploration of the ethics of art making and of the stinging consequences of neglect.

East Lynne Simon and Schuster

In this poignant novel, a man guilty of a minor offense finds purpose unexpectedly by way of his punishment—reading to others. After an accident—or “the misfortune,” as his cancer-ridden father's caretaker,

Celeste, calls it—Eduardo is sentenced to a year of community service reading to the elderly and disabled. Stripped of his driver's license and feeling impotent as he nears thirty-five, he leads a dull, lonely life, chatting occasionally with the waitresses of a local restaurant or walking the streets of Cuernavaca. Once a quiet town known for its lush gardens and swimming pools, the “City of Eternal Spring” is now plagued by robberies, kidnappings, and the other myriad forms of violence bred by drug trafficking. At first, Eduardo seems unable to connect. He movingly reads the words of Dostoyevsky, Henry James, Daphne du Maurier, and more, but doesn't truly understand them. His eccentric listeners—including two brothers, one mute, who moves his lips while the other

acts as ventriloquist; deaf parents raising children they don't know are hearing; and a beautiful, wheelchair-bound mezzo soprano—sense his detachment. Then Eduardo comes across a poem his father had copied by the Mexican poet Isabel Fraire, and it affects him as no literature has before. Through these fascinating characters, like the practical, quick-witted Celeste, who intuitively grasps poetry even though she never learned to read, Fabio Morábito shows how art can help us rediscover meaning in a corrupt, unequal society.

Monsieur Proust's Library Mulholland Books

Losers, now you can get the bad-boy rep the girls find positively irresistible!
Unleash your dark side with the Doug

Schaffer plan for drug addiction and rehabilitation! (Kids, don't try this at home.) At sixteen years old, Doug Schaffer knows two things for sure: 1. He is doomed to live in the shadow of his older brother, Trevor, a former high school football star who is stationed in Iraq. 2. Free-spirited Laurilee, the hot ear-piercing girl at the mall, only dates bad boys. Cue Doug's foolproof plan to tarnish his own unremarkable reputation. The first step is to develop a drug addiction. His mom's too preoccupied with organizing care packages for Mothers Support Our Troops Northwest Oklahoma City Chapter to stop him. Besides, he just needs to get hooked on meth long enough to come back from rehab a totally different person. Someone people

notice. With the help of Trevor's strung-out former high-school buddy, drug addict Doug has the confidence that loser Doug never mustered. He stays out all night, scores girls, and stands up for himself. Then Trevor unexpectedly returns home with a dark secret of his own, and everything Doug thought was true is shattered. Soon the brothers find a common ground they never knew they shared as they discover the price of pleasing others is the freedom to be yourself.

The Illiterate Lindhardt og Ringhof
A full-length tale based on the popular "Rich Kids of Instagram" blog revolves around a core group of spoiled young people who extravagantly indulge in sex, drugs and power-play hedonism, with scandalous results. Co-written by the

award-winning author of *High Before Homeroom*. Original.

Scars Catapult

This "brutal and unflinching" novel of fleeting love in *Sin City* inspired the film starring Nicholas Cage and Elizabeth Shue (Jay McInerney, author of *Bright Lights, Big City*). John O'Brien's debut novel, *Leaving Las Vegas*, is an emotionally wrenching story of a woman who embraces life and a man who rejects it; a powerful tale of hard luck, hard drinking, and a relationship of tenderness and destruction. An avowed alcoholic, Ben drinks away his family, friends, and, finally, his job. With deliberate resolve, he burns the remnants of his life and heads for Las Vegas to end it all in the last great binge of his hopeless life. On the Strip, he picks

up Sera, a prostitute, in what might have become another excess in his self-destructive jag. Instead, their chance meeting becomes a respite on the road to oblivion as they form a bond that is as mysterious as it is immutable.

Untold Night and Day Other Press, LLC
A brilliant debut from a rising talent praised by Salman Rushdie, among others. A grandson tries to buy the corpse of Lenin on eBay for his Communist grandfather. A failed wunderkind steals a golden cross from an orthodox church. A boy meets his cousin (the love of his life) once every five years in the waters of the river that divides their village into East and West. These are some of the strange, unexpectedly moving events in talented newcomer Miroslav Penkov's vision of his

home country, Bulgaria, and they are the stories that make up his extraordinary debut collection. In *East of the West* Penkov writes with great empathy about 800 years of tumult in troubled Eastern Europe; his characters mourn the way things were and long for things that will never be. But even as the characters wrestle with the weight of history, the debt to family, and the pangs of exile, the stories themselves are light and deft, animated by Penkov's unmatched eye for the absurd. In 2008, Salman Rushdie chose Penkov's story "Buying Lenin" (which appears in this collection) for that year's Best American Short Stories, citing its heart and humour. *East of the West* reveals the full realization of the brilliant potential that Rushdie recognized.

The Physics of Sorrow Archipelago

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Keith Devery, burdened with a criminal record, arrives in Wicksteed, a prosperous little town on the Pacific coast. He is looking for any job that will provide eating money. It is when he meets Beth Marshall - whose husband, a local drunk, is to inherit \$1,000,000 - that he realises there's a way to get back in the big league. Together they ruthlessly plot the perfect murder, but Keith soon finds himself at the centre of a double-bluff. Beth has plans of her own once the money is hers ...

ABEL AND CAIN

Bloomsbury Publishing USA

The acclaimed Korean author weaves a

“disturbing, beautifully controlled” metaphysical detective story “of doubles, shadows, and parallel worlds” (Financial Times). It’s Ayami’s final day working the box-office at Seoul’s only audio theater for the blind. Her last shift completed, she walks the streets with her former boss, searching for a missing friend. Their conversations take in art, love, food, and the inaccessible country to the north. The next day, Ayami acts as a guide for a detective novelist visiting from abroad. But as they contend with the summer heat, the edges of reality start to fray. Ayami enters a world of increasingly tangled threads, and the past intrudes upon the present as overlapping realities repeat, collide, change, and reassert themselves. Blisteringly original, Untold

Night and Day upends the very structure of narrative storytelling. By one of the boldest and most innovative voices in contemporary Korean literature, and masterfully realized in English by Man Booker International Prize-winning translator Deborah Smith, Bae Suah's hypnotic novel asks whether more than one version of ourselves can exist at once.

STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

Charco Press

Reading was so important to Marcel Proust that it sometimes seems he was unable to create a personage without a book in hand. Everybody in his work reads: servants and masters, children and parents, artists and physicians. The

more sophisticated characters find it natural to speak in quotations. Proust made literary taste a means of defining personalities and gave literature an actual role to play in his novels. In this wonderfully entertaining book, scholar and biographer Anka Muhlstein, the author of Balzac's Omelette, draws out these themes in Proust's work and life, thus providing not only a friendly introduction to the momentous *In Search of Lost Time*, but also exciting highlights of some of the finest work in French literature.

Wolf Hunt Taylor & Francis

Don Carpenter's *Hard Rain Falling* is a tough-as-nails account of being down and out, but never down for good—a Dostoyevskian tale of crime, punishment, and the pursuit of an ever-

elusive redemption. The novel follows the adventures of Jack Levitt, an orphaned teenager living off his wits in the fleabag hotels and seedy pool halls of Portland, Oregon. Jack befriends Billy Lancing, a young black runaway and pool hustler extraordinaire. A heist gone wrong gets Jack sent to reform school, from which he emerges embittered by abuse and solitary confinement. In the meantime Billy has joined the middle class—married, fathered a son, acquired a business and a mistress. But neither Jack nor Billy can escape their troubled pasts, and they will meet again in San Quentin before their strange double drama comes to a violent and revelatory end.

Home Reading Service New Directions Publishing

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THE MEMBRANES

Other Press, LLC

A road trip novel from the author of *Fup* that “reads like Kerouac’s *On the Road*”

as it might have been written by Hunter S. Thompson” (The Plain Dealer). George Gastin is a Bay Area tow-truck operator who wrecks cars as part of an insurance scam. One of the cars he is hired to demolish is a snow-white Cadillac that was supposed to be a present for the Big Bopper, who died in the Iowa plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and Ritchie Valens. Gastin has a change of heart and takes off in the car, heading for Texas where the Bopper is buried. Armed with a thousand hits of Benzedrine and chased by adversaries real and imagined, Gastin navigates a road trip that covers many miles and states of mind. Traveling in time from the Beat era to the dawn of the sixties, from the coffeehouses of North Beach to the open plains of America, Gastin picks up some

extraordinary hitchhikers: the self-proclaimed “world’s greatest salesman,” the Reverend Double-Gone Johnson, and a battered housewife with a box of old 45s. As the miles and sleepless hours roll by, Gastin’s trip becomes a blur of fantasy and reality fueled by a soundtrack of classic rock ‘n’ roll. “His surreal voyage into the chaos of night carries him into the heart of America’s darkest psychological landscapes. Not Fade Away shakes, rattles, and rolls.”

—San Francisco Chronicle

Not Fade Away Open Road + Grove/Atlantic

Britton Rainstar never knew he could love a woman as deeply as he does Manuela Aloe and be so terrified of her at the same time. It's not just that he thinks she's out of his league. It's more

that the longer he stays with her, the closer to death he seems to come. A vicious dog is somehow let loose in his hotel room. He's threatened at gunpoint by a man in a skeleton costume. And when he finally ends up in the hospital, someone pushes his wheelchair down the stairs. Nothing anything like this has ever happened to Britt before--and while Manuela's never around when the so-called "accidents" happen, neither can

Britt prove she's behind the many threats on his life. Is a rival for Manuela's affections trying to chase him away? Is there more to Manuela herself than meets the eye? Whatever it is, Britt better find out fast--before whoever's after him hits their mark, and the man who never thought he'd land the ultimate girl ends up paying the ultimate price.

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