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Wonderful Town David Remnick, 2007-12-18 New York City is not only The New Yorker magazine's place of origin and its sensibility's lifeblood it is the heart of American literary culture *Wonderful Town* an anthology of superb short fiction by many of the magazine's most accomplished contributors celebrates the seventy five year marriage between a preeminent publication and its preeminent context with this collection of forty four of its best stories from so to speak home East Side Philip Roth's chronically tormented alter ego Nathan Zuckerman has just moved there in *Smart Money* West Side Isaac Bashevis Singer's narrator mingles with the customers in *The Cafeteria* who debate politics and culture in four or five different languages and becomes embroiled in an obsessional romance And downtown John Updike's *Maples* have begun their courtship of marital disaster in *Snowing* in Greenwich Village *Wonderful Town* touches on some of the city's famous places and stops at some of its more obscure corners but the real guidebook in and between its lines is to the hearts and the minds of those who populate the metropolis built by its pages Like all good fiction these stories take particular places particular people and particular events and turn them into dramas of universal enlightenment and emotional impact Each life in it and each life in *Wonderful Town* is the life of us all Including these stories from the magazine's most iconic writers *The Five Fourty Eight* by John Cheever *Distant Music* by Ann Beattie *Sailor off the Bremen* by Irwin Shaw *Physics* by Tama Janowitz *The Whore of Mensa* by Woody Allen *What it was Like Seeing Chris* by Deborah Eisenberg *Drawing Room B* by John O Hara *A Sentimental Journey* by Peter Taylor *The Balloon* by Donald Barthelme *Another Marvellous Thing* by Laurie Colwin *The Failure* by Jonathan Franzen *Apartment Hotel* by Sally Benson *Midair* by Frank Conroy *The Catbird Seat* by James Thurber *I See You Bianca* by Maeve Brennan *You're Ugly Too* by Lorrie Moore *Signs and Symbols* by Vladimir Nabokov *Poor Visitor* by Jamaica Kincaid *In Greenwich There Are Many Gravelled Walks* by Hortense Calisher *Some Nights When Nothing Happens Are the Best Nights in this Place* by John McNulty *Slight Rebellion Off Madison* by J D Salinger *Brownstone* by Renata Adler *Partners* by Veronica Geng *The Evolution of Knowledge* by Niccolo Tucci *The Way We Live Now* by Susan Sontag *Do the Windows Open* by Julie Hecht *The Mentocrats* by Edward Newhouse *The Treatment* by Daniel Menaker *Arrangement in Black and White* by Dorothy Parker *Carlyle Tries Polygamy* by William Melvin Kelley *Children Are Bored on Sunday* by Jean Stafford *Notes from a Bottle* by James Stevenson *Man in the Middle of the Ocean* by Daniel Fuchs *Me Spoulets of the Splendide* by Ludwig Bemelmans *Over by the River* by William Maxwell *Baster* by Jeffrey Eugenides *The Second Tree from the Corner* by E B White *Rembrandt's Hat* by Bernard Malamud *Shot A New York Story* by Elizabeth Hardwick *A Father To Be* by Saul Bellow *Farewell My Lovely Appetizer* by S J Perelman *Water Child* by Edwidge Danticat *The Smoker* by David Schickler

The Twenty-Seventh City Jonathan Franzen, 1988-09 St Louis is embroiled in a political conspiracy after Jammu a young woman from India is installed as its new police chief To succeed she realizes that respected businessman Martin Probst must be seduced or destroyed

Strong Motion Jonathan Franzen, 2010-08-30 Louis Holland arrives in Boston in a spring of ecological upheaval a rash of earthquakes on the North Shore and odd luck the first one kills his grandmother Louis tries to maintain his independence but falls in love with a Harvard seismologist whose discoveries about the earthquakes cause complicate everything

The Public Burning Robert Coover, 1997 Vice President Richard Nixon the voraciously ambitious bad boy of the Eisenhower regime is the dominant narrator in an enormous cast that includes Betty Crocker Joe McCarthy the Marx Brothers Walter Winchell Uncle Sam his adversary The Phantom and Time magazine incarnated as the National Poet Laureate All of these and thousands more converge in Times Square for the carnivalesque auto da fe at which the Rosenbergs are put to death

The Origin of the Brunists Robert Coover, 2000 Originally published in 1969 Robert Coover's first novel instantly established his mastery A coal mine explosion in a small mid American town claims ninety seven lives The only survivor a peculiar man subject to religious visions is adopted as a prophet and quickly gains a following Rapidly disseminated through the magic of media exposure the cult spreads across America and as its members gather on the Mount of Redemption to await the apocalypse Robert Coover lays bare the madness of religious frenzy and the sometimes greater madness of normal citizens The Origin of the Brunists is vintage Coover comic fearless incisive and brilliantly executed

Life Stories David Remnick, 2007-12-18 One of art's purest challenges is to translate a human being into words The New Yorker has met this challenge more successfully and more originally than any other modern American journal It has indelibly shaped the genre known as the Profile Starting with light fantastic evocations of glamorous and idiosyncratic figures of the twenties and thirties such as Henry Luce and Isadora Duncan and continuing to the present with complex pictures of such contemporaries as Mikhail Baryshnikov and Richard Pryor this collection of New Yorker Profiles presents readers with a portrait gallery of some of the most prominent figures of the twentieth century These Profiles are literary journalistic investigations into character and accomplishment motive and madness beauty and ugliness and are unrivalled in their range their variety of style and their embrace of humanity Including these twenty eight profiles Mr Hunter's Grave by Joseph Mitchell Secrets of the Magus by Mark Singer Isadora by Janet Flanner The Soloist by Joan Acocella Time Fortune Life Luce by Walcott Gibbs Nobody Better Better Than Nobody by Ian Frazier The Mountains of Pi by Richard Preston Covering the Cops by Calvin Trillin Travels in Georgia by John McPhee The Man Who Walks on Air by Calvin Tomkins A House on Gramercy Park by Geoffrey Hellman How Do You Like It Now Gentlemen by Lillian Ross The Education of a Prince by Alva Johnston White Like Me by Henry Louis Gates Jr Wunderkind by A J Liebling Fifteen Years of The Salto Mortale by Kenneth Tynan The Duke in His Domain by Truman Capote A Pryor Love by Hilton Als Gone for Good by Roger Angell Lady with a Pencil by Nancy Franklin Dealing with Roseanne by John Lahr The Coolhunt by Malcolm Gladwell Man Goes to See a Doctor by Adam Gopnik Show Dog by Susan Orlean Forty One False Starts by Janet Malcolm The Redemption by Nicholas Lemann Gore Without a Script by Nicholas Lemann Delta Nights by Bill Buford

The Bridge David Remnick, 2010 Through extensive on the record interviews with friends and teachers mentors and disparagers family members and Obama himself David Remnick demonstrates how a rootless unaccomplished and confused young man created himself first as a community organizer in Chicago then as a Harvard Law School graduate and finally as President of the United States By looking at Obama's political rise through the prism of our racial history Remnick gives us the conflicting agendas of black politicians the dilemmas of heroes of the civil rights movement who are forced to reassess old loyalties and understand the priorities of a new generation of African American leaders The Bridge revisits the American drama of race from slavery to civil rights and makes clear how Obama's quest is not just his own but is emblematic of a nation where destiny is defined by individuals keen to imagine a future that is different from the reality of their current lives from publisher description

The Age of Movies: Selected Writings of Pauline Kael Pauline Kael, 2011-10-27 A master film critic is at her witty exhilarating and opinionated best in this career spanning collection featuring pieces on Bonnie and Clyde The Godfather and other modern movie classics Film criticism is exciting just because there is no formula to apply Pauline Kael once observed just because you must use everything you are and everything you know Between 1968 and 1991 as regular film reviewer for The New Yorker Kael used those formidable tools to shape the tastes of a generation She had a gift for capturing with force and fluency the essence of an actor s gesture or the full implication of a cinematic image Kael called movies the most total and encompassing art form we have and her reviews became a platform for considering both film and the worlds it engages crafting in the process a prose style of extraordinary wit precision and improvisatory grace Her ability to evoke the essence of a great artist an Orson Welles or a Robert Altman or to celebrate the way even seeming trash could tap deeply into our emotions was matched by her unwavering eye for the scams and self deceptions of a corrupt movie industry Here are her appraisals of era defining films such as Breathless Bonnie and Clyde The Leopard The Godfather Last Tango in Paris Nashville along with many others some awaiting rediscovery all providing the occasion for masterpieces of observation and insight alive on every page

Half Empty David Rakoff, 2011-09-06 In this deeply smart and sneakily poignant collection of essays the bestselling author of *Fraud and Don t Get Too Comfortable* makes an inspired case for always assuming the worst because then you ll never be disappointed Whether he s taking on pop culture phenomena with Oscar Wilde worthy wit or dealing with personal tragedy Rakoff s sharp observations and humorist s flair for the absurd will have you positively reveling in the untapped power of negativity

Catch and Kill Ronan Farrow, 2019-10-15 One of the Best Books of the Year Time NPR Washington Post Bloomberg News Chicago Tribune Chicago Public Library Fortune Los Angeles Times E News The Telegraph Apple Library Journal In this newly updated edition of the meticulous and devastating Associated Press account of violence and espionage that spent months on the New York Times Bestsellers list Ronan Farrow exposes serial abusers and a cabal of powerful interests hell bent on covering up the truth at any cost from Hollywood to Washington and beyond In 2017 a routine network television investigation led to a story only whispered about one of Hollywood s most powerful producers was a predator protected by fear wealth and a conspiracy of silence As Farrow drew closer to the truth shadowy operatives from high priced lawyers to elite war hardened spies mounted a secret campaign of intimidation threatening his career following his every move and weaponizing an account of abuse in his own family This is the untold story of the exotic tactics of surveillance and intimidation deployed by wealthy and connected men to threaten journalists evade accountability and silence victims of abuse And it s the story of the women who risked everything to expose the truth and spark a global movement Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in Autobiography Indie Bound 1 Bestseller USA Today Bestseller Wall Street Journal Bestseller

Barack Obama David Maraniss,2012-06-19 The groundbreaking multigenerational biography a richly textured account of President Obama and the forces that shaped him and sustain him from Pulitzer Prize winning reporter political commentator and acclaimed biographer David Maraniss In *Barack Obama The Story* David Maraniss has written a deeply reported generational biography teeming with fresh insights and revealing information a masterly narrative drawn from hundreds of interviews including with President Obama in the Oval Office and a trove of letters journals diaries and other documents The book unfolds in the small towns of Kansas and the remote villages of western Kenya following the personal struggles of Obama s white and black ancestors through the swirl of the twentieth century It is a roots story on a global scale a saga of constant movement frustration and accomplishment strong women and weak men hopes lost and deferred people leaving and being left Disparate family threads converge in the climactic chapters as Obama reaches adulthood and travels from Honolulu to Los Angeles to New York to Chicago trying to make sense of his past establish his own identity and prepare for his political future *Barack Obama The Story* chronicles as never before the forces that shaped the first black president of the United States and explains why he thinks and acts as he does Much like the author s classic study of Bill Clinton *First in His Class* this promises to become a seminal book that will redefine a president

The Borowitz Report Andy Borowitz,2010-05-11 Prepare to be shocked From the man The Wall Street Journal hailed as a Swifitean satirist comes the most shocking book ever written *The Borowitz Report The Big Book of Shockers* by award winning fake journalist Andy Borowitz contains page after page of news stories too hot too controversial too yes shocking for the mainstream press to handle Sample the groundbreaking reporting from the news organization whose motto is Give us thirty minutes we ll waste it

Lenin's Tomb David Remnick,2014-04-02 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize One of the Best Books of the Year The New York Times From the editor of The New Yorker a riveting account of the collapse of the Soviet Union which has become the standard book on the subject *Lenin s Tomb* combines the global vision of the best historical scholarship with the immediacy of eyewitness journalism Remnick takes us through the tumultuous 75 year period of Communist rule leading up to the collapse and gives us the voices of those who lived through it from democratic activists to Party members from anti Semites to Holocaust survivors from Gorbachev to Yeltsin to Sakharov An extraordinary history of an empire undone *Lenin s Tomb* stands as essential reading for our times

The Israel Lobby and U.S. Foreign Policy John J. Mearsheimer,Stephen M. Walt,2007-09-04 Originally published in 2007 *The Israel Lobby and U S Foreign Policy* by John Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago and Stephen M Walt of Harvard s John F Kennedy School of Government provoked both howls of outrage and cheers of gratitude for challenging what had been a taboo issue in America the impact of the Israel lobby on U S foreign policy A work of major importance it remains as relevant today as it was in the immediate aftermath of the Israel Lebanon war of 2006 Mearsheimer and Walt describe in clear and bold terms the remarkable level of material and diplomatic support that the United States provides to Israel and argues that this support cannot be fully explained on either strategic or moral grounds This exceptional relationship is due largely to the political influence of a loose coalition of individuals and organizations that actively work to shape U S foreign policy in a pro Israel direction They provocatively contend that the lobby has a far reaching impact on America s posture throughout the Middle East in Iraq Iran Lebanon and toward the Israeli Palestinian conflict and the policies it has encouraged are in neither America s national interest nor Israel s long term interest The lobby s influence also affects America s relationship with important allies and increases dangers that all states face from global jihadist terror The publication of *The Israel Lobby and U S Foreign Policy* led to a sea change in how the U S Israel relationship was discussed and continues to be one of the most talked about books in foreign policy

The Fun of It E. B. White, James Thurber, John Updike, 2001-05-01 William Shawn once called The Talk of the Town the soul of the magazine. The section began in the first issue in 1925. But it wasn't until a couple of years later when E. B. White and James Thurber arrived that the Talk of the Town story became what it is today: a precise piece of journalism that always gets the story and has a little fun along the way. The Fun of It is the first anthology of Talk pieces that spans the magazine's life. Edited by Lillian Ross, the longtime Talk reporter and New Yorker staff writer, the book brings together pieces by the section's most original writers. Only in a collection of Talk stories will you find E. B. White visiting a potter's field, James Thurber following Gertrude Stein at Brentano's, Geoffrey Hellman with Cole Porter at the Waldorf Towers, A. J. Liebling on a book tour with Albert Camus, Maeve Brennan ventriloquizing the long-winded lady, John Updike navigating the passageways of midtown, Calvin Trillin marching on Washington in 1963, Jacqueline Onassis chatting with Cornell Capa, Ian Frazier at the Monster Truck and Mud Bog Fall Nationals, John McPhee in virgin forest, Mark Singer with sixth graders adopting Hudson River striped bass, Adam Gopnik in Flatbush visiting the grandest theatre devoted exclusively to the movies, Hendrik Hertzberg pinning down a Sulzberger on how the Times got colorized, George Plimpton on the tennis court with Boris Yeltsin, and Lillian Ross reporting good little stories for more than forty-five years. They and dozens of other Talk contributors provide an entertaining tour of the most famous section of the most famous magazine in the world.

The New Yorker Book of the 60s, 2016-11-03 The next instalment in the acclaimed New Yorker decades series featuring an all-star line-up of historical pieces from the 1960s alongside new pieces by current New Yorker staffers. The 1960s, the most tumultuous decade of the twentieth century, were a time of tectonic shifts in all aspects of society: from the March on Washington and the Second Vatican Council to the Summer of Love and Woodstock. No magazine chronicled the immense changes of the period better than The New Yorker. This capacious volume includes historic pieces from the magazine's pages that brilliantly capture the sixties, set alongside new assessments by some of today's finest writers. Here are real-time accounts of these years of turmoil: Calvin Trillin reports on the integration of Southern universities; E. B. White and John Updike wrestle with the enormity of the Kennedy assassination; and Jonathan Schell travels with American troops into the jungles of Vietnam. The murder of Martin Luther King Jr, the fallout of the 1968 Democratic Convention, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Six Day War, all are brought to immediate and profound life in these pages. The New Yorker of the 1960s was also the wellspring of some of the truly timeless works of American journalism: Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*, Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*, Hannah Arendt's *Eichmann in Jerusalem*, and James Baldwin's *The Fire Next Time* all first appeared in The New Yorker and are featured here. The magazine also published such indelible short-story masterpieces as John Cheever's *The Swimmer* and John Updike's *A. P.* alongside poems by Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton. The arts underwent an extraordinary transformation during the decade, one mirrored by the emergence in The New Yorker of critical voices as arresting as Pauline Kael and Kenneth Tynan. Among the crucial cultural figures profiled here are Simon Garfunkel, Tom Stoppard, Bob Dylan, Allen Ginsberg, Cassius Clay (before he was Muhammad Ali), and Mike Nichols, and Elaine May. The assembled pieces are given fascinating contemporary context by current New Yorker writers including Jill Lepore, Malcolm Gladwell, and David Remnick. The result is an incomparable collective portrait of a truly galvanising era. With contributions from Truman Capote, John Updike, E. B. White, Rachel Carson, James Baldwin, Jonathan Schell, Dwight Macdonald, Renata Adler, Hannah Arendt, Pauline Kael, A. J. Liebling, Nat Hentoff, Calvin Trillin, Xavuer Rynne, John McPhee, Anthony Hiss, and more.

Cancel This Book Dan Kovalik, 2021-04-27 Examining a phenomenon that is sweeping the country *Cancel This Book* shines the spotlight on the suppression of open and candid debate The public shaming of individuals for actual or perceived offenses often against emerging notions of proper racial and gender norms and relations has become commonplace In a number of cases the shaming is accompanied by calls for the offending individuals to lose their jobs positions or other status Frequently those targeted for cancellation simply do not know the latest ever changing norms often related to language that they are accused of transgressing or they have honest questions about issues that have been deemed off limits for debate and discussion *Cancel This Book* offers a unique perspective from Dan Kovalik a progressive author who supports the ongoing movements for racial and gender equality and justice but who is concerned about the prevalence of cancelling people and especially of people who are well intentioned and who are themselves allied with these movements While many progressives believe that cancelling others is a form of activism and holding others accountable *Cancel This Book* argues that cancellation is oftentimes counter productive and destructive of the very values which the cancellers claim to support And indeed we now see instances in the workplace where employers are using this spirit of cancellation to pit employees against each other to exert more control over the workforce and to undermine worker and labor solidarity Kovalik observes that many progressives are quietly opposed to this Cancel Culture and to many instances of cancellation they witness but they are afraid to air these concerns publicly lest they themselves be cancelled The result is the suppression of open debate about important issues involving racial and gender matters and even issues related to how to best confront the current COVID 19 pandemic While people speak in whispers about their true feelings about such issues critical debate and discussion is avoided resentments build and the movement for justice and equality is ultimately disserved

The Mars Room Rachel Kushner, 2019-05-07 TIME S 1 FICTION TITLE OF THE YEAR NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF 2018 FINALIST for the MAN BOOKER PRIZE and the NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD LONGLISTED for the ANDREW CARNEGIE MEDAL An instant New York Times bestseller from two time National Book Award finalist Rachel Kushner *The Mars Room* earned tweets from Margaret Atwood gritty empathic finely rendered no sugar toppings and a lot of punches none of them pulled and from Stephen King *The Mars Room* is the real deal jarring horrible compassionate funny It s 2003 and Romy Hall named after a German actress is at the start of two consecutive life sentences at Stanville Women s Correctional Facility deep in California s Central Valley Outside is the world from which she has been severed her young son Jackson and the San Francisco of her youth Inside is a new reality thousands of women hustling for the bare essentials needed to survive the bluffing and pageantry and casual acts of violence by guards and prisoners alike and the deadpan absurdities of institutional living portrayed with great humor and precision Stunning and unsentimental *The Mars Room* is wholly authentic profound luminous The Wall Street Journal one of those books that enrage you even as they break your heart The New York Times Book Review cover review a spectacularly compelling heart stopping novel about a life gone off the rails in contemporary America It is audacious and tragic propulsive and yet beautifully refined and affirms Rachel Kushner as one of our best novelists Entertainment Weekly

Picked-Up Pieces John Updike, 2013-01-15 In John Updike's second collection of assorted prose he comes into his own as a book reviewer most of the pieces picked up here were first published in The New Yorker in the 1960s and early 70s If one word could sum up the young critic's approach to books and their authors it would be generosity Better to praise and share he says in his Foreword than to blame and ban And so he follows his enthusiasms which prove both deserving and infectious Kierkegaard Proust Joyce Dostoevsky and Hamsun among the classics Borges Nabokov Grass Bellow Cheever and Jong among the contemporaries Here too are meditations on Satan and cemeteries travel essays on London and Anguilla three very early golf dreams and one big interview Picked Up Pieces is a glittering treasury for every reader who likes life books wit and John Updike

The Only Language They Understand Nathan Thrall, 2017-05-16 In a myth busting analysis of the world's most intractable conflict a star of Middle East reporting argues that only one weapon has yielded progress confrontation Scattered over the territory between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean Sea lie the remnants of failed peace proposals international summits secret negotiations UN resolutions and state building efforts The conventional story is that these well meaning attempts at peacemaking were repeatedly thwarted by the use of violence Through a rich interweaving of reportage historical narrative and forceful analysis Nathan Thrall presents a startling counter history He shows that Israelis and Palestinians have persistently been marching toward partition but not through the high politics of diplomacy or the incremental building of a Palestinian state In fact negotiation collaboration and state building the prescription of successive American administrations have paradoxically entrenched the conflict in multiple ways They have created the illusion that a solution is at hand lessened Israel's incentives to end its control over the West Bank and Gaza and undermined Palestinian unity Ultimately it is those who have embraced confrontation through boycotts lawsuits resolutions imposed by outside powers protests civil disobedience and even violence who have brought about the most significant change Published as Israel's occupation of East Jerusalem the West Bank and Gaza reaches its fiftieth year which is also the centenary of the Balfour Declaration that first promised a Jewish national home in Palestine The Only Language They Understand advances a bold thesis that shatters ingrained positions of both left and right and provides a new and eye opening understanding of this most vexed of lands

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