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The Artificial Silk Girl Irmgard Keun, 2011-06-14 In 1931 a young woman writer living in Germany was inspired by Anita Loos's *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* to describe pre-war Berlin and the age of cinematic glamour through the eyes of a woman. The resulting novel *The Artificial Silk Girl* became an acclaimed bestseller and a masterwork of German literature in the tradition of Christopher Isherwood's *Berlin Stories* and Bertolt Brecht's *Three Penny Opera*. Like Isherwood and Brecht, Keun revealed the dark underside of Berlin's golden twenties with empathy and honesty. Unfortunately, a Nazi censorship board banned Keun's work in 1933 and destroyed all existing copies of *The Artificial Silk Girl*. Only one English translation was published in Great Britain before the book disappeared in the chaos of the ensuing war. Today, more than seven decades later, the story of this quintessential material girl remains as relevant as ever, as an accessible new translation brings this lost classic to light once more. Other Press is pleased to announce the republication of *The Artificial Silk Girl*, elegantly translated by noted Germanist Kathie von Ankum and with a new introduction by Harvard professor Maria Tatar.

Gilgi Irmgard Keun, 2013-11-12 The stirring, never-before-translated story of a single pregnant and wickedly nerdy young secretary making her way through a Germany succumbing to the Nazis. Irmgard Keun's first novel, *Gilgi*, was an overnight sensation upon its initial publication in Germany, selling thousands of copies, inspiring numerous imitators, and making Keun a household name with a reputation that was only heightened when a few years later the nerdy Keun sued the Gestapo for blocking her royalties. The story of a young woman trying to establish her independence in a society being overtaken by fascism, *Gilgi* was not only a brave story but revolutionary in its depiction of women's issues at the same time that it was simply an absorbing and stirring tale of a dauntless spirit. *Gilgi* is a secretary in a hosiery firm, but she doesn't intend to stay there for long. She's disciplined and ambitious, taking language classes, saving up money to go abroad, and carefully avoiding both the pawing of her boss and any other prolonged romantic entanglements. But then she falls in love with Martin, a charming drifter, and leaves her job for domestic bliss, which turns out not to be all that blissful, and *Gilgi* finds herself pregnant and facing a number of moral dilemmas. Revolutionary at the time for its treatment of sexual harassment, abortion, single motherhood, and the New Woman, *Gilgi* remains a perceptive and beautifully constructed novel about one woman's path to maturity. It is presented here in its first-ever translation into English.

The Artificial Silk Girl Irmgard Keun, 2019 This is a hilarious tragic novel about a would-be movie star in 1920s Berlin. Doris is going to be a big star. Wearing a stolen fur coat and recently fired from her office job, she takes an all-night train to Berlin to make it in the movies. But what she encounters in the city is not fame and fortune but gnawing hunger, seedy bars, and exploitative men, and as Doris sinks ever lower, she resorts to desperate measures to survive. Very funny and intensely moving, this is a dazzling portrait of roaring Berlin in the 1920s and a poignant exploration of the doomed pursuit of fame and glamour.

Ferdinand, The Man with the Kind Heart Irmgard Keun, 2020-12-08 The last

novel from the acclaimed author of *The Artificial Silk Girl* this 1950 classic paints a delightfully shrewd portrait of postwar German society Upon his release from a prisoner of war camp Ferdinand Timpe returns somewhat uneasily to civilian life in Cologne Having survived against the odds he is now faced with a very different sort of dilemma How to get rid of his fianc e Although he certainly doesn t love the mild mannered Luise Ferdinand is too considerate to break off the engagement himself so he sets about finding her a suitable replacement husband no easy task given Luise s high standards and those of her father formerly a proud middle ranking Nazi official Featuring a lively cast of characters from Ferdinand s unscrupulous landlady with her black market schemes to his beguiling cousin Johanna and the many loves of her life Ferdinand captures a distinct moment in Germany s history when its people were coming to terms with World War II and searching for a way forward In Irmgard Keun s effervescent prose the story feels remarkably modern *After Midnight* Irmgard Keun,2011-05-31 Sanna and her ravishing friend Gerti would rather speak of love than politics but in 1930s Frankfurt politics cannot be escaped even in the lady s bathroom Crossing town one evening to meet up with Gerti s Jewish lover a blockade cuts off the girls path it is the F rher in a motorcade procession and the crowd goes mad striving to catch a glimpse of Hitler s raised empty hand Then the parade is over and in the long hours after midnight Sanna and Gerti will face betrayal death and the heartbreaking reality of being young in an era devoid of innocence or romance In 1937 German author Irmgard Keun had only recently fled Nazi Germany with her lover Joseph Roth when she wrote this slim exquisite and devastating book It captures the unbearable tension contradictions and hysteria of pre war Germany like no other novel Yet even as it exposes human folly the book exudes a hopeful humanism It is full of humor and light even as it describes the first moments of a nightmare *After Midnight* is a masterpiece that deserves to be read and remembered anew **After Midnight** Malcolm Richards,2024-09-25 Bad things happen in the dark It s been a long night at Hap s Truck Stop Roadside Diner Young waitress Norma is counting the minutes until the end of another double shift while her elderly boss Jean is busy baking the perfect apple pie But all hell is about to break loose A horribly injured stranger staggers into the diner Believing he s the victim of a road accident Norma and Jean rush to his aid But miles from the nearest town and with the phone lines mysteriously down their chances of saving him are looking slim Then a second stranger appears and suddenly it s clear that Norma and Jean aren t just fighting to save the dying man s life They re fighting to save their own *After Midnight* is a nerve shredding short story from Malcolm Richards that will have you checking under the bed Revised Edition *After Midnight* was previously published under the title *Walking After Midnight* *Berlin Coquette* Jill Suzanne Smith,2014-05-15 During the late nineteenth century the city of Berlin developed such a reputation for lawlessness and sexual licentiousness that it came to be known as the Whore of Babylon Out of this reputation for debauchery grew an unusually rich discourse around prostitution In *Berlin Coquette* Jill Suzanne Smith shows how this discourse transcended the usual clich s about prostitutes and actually explored complex visions of alternative moralities or sexual countercultures including the New Morality articulated by feminist radicals lesbian love and the New

Woman Combining extensive archival research with close readings of a broad spectrum of texts and images from the late Wilhelmine and Weimar periods Smith recovers a surprising array of productive discussions about extramarital sexuality women's financial autonomy and respectability She highlights in particular the figure of the cocotte Kokotte a specific type of prostitute who capitalized on the illusion of respectable or upstanding womanhood and therefore confounded easy categorization By exploring the semantic connections between the figure of the cocotte and the act of flirtation of being coquette Smith's work presents flirtation as a type of social interaction through which both prostitutes and non prostitutes in Imperial and Weimar Berlin could express extramarital sexual desire and agency *Strike Your Heart* Amélie

Nothomb,2018-09-11 This coming of age novel by the acclaimed Belgian author is a disarmingly simple yet deeply complex study of a mother daughter relationship The Washington Post One of the Washington Post's 50 Notable Works of fiction in 2018 Marie is the prettiest girl in her provincial high school and dating the most popular boy in town She is the envy of all her peers and she loves it But when she gives birth to Diane things begin to change Diane steals the hearts of all who meet her inciting nothing but jealousy in her mother This is Diane's story Young and brilliant she grows up learning about life through her relationships with other women her best friend the sweet Lisabeth her mentor the selfish Olivia her sister the beloved Celia and of course her mother It is a story about the baser sentiments that often animate human relations rivalry jealousy distrust Revered throughout Europe Belgian novelist Amélie Nothomb has won numerous prizes including the French Academy's Grand Prix In *Strike Your Heart* she offers a telling adult fable about womanhood and the mother daughter bond

All Russians Love Birch Trees Olga Grjasnova,2014-01-07 An award winning debut novel about a quirky immigrant's journey through a multicultural post nationalist landscape Set in Frankfurt *All Russians Love Birch Trees* follows a young immigrant named Masha Fluent in five languages and able to get by in several others Masha lives with her boyfriend Elias Her best friends are Muslims struggling to obtain residence permits and her parents rarely leave the house except to compare gas prices Masha has nearly completed her studies to become an interpreter when suddenly Elias is hospitalized after a serious soccer injury and dies forcing her to question a past that has haunted her for years Olga Grjasnova has a unique gift for seeing the funny side of even the most tragic situations With cool irony her debut novel tells the story of a headstrong young woman for whom the issue of origin and nationality is immaterial her Jewish background has taught her she can survive anywhere Yet Masha isn't equipped to deal with grief and this all too normal shortcoming gives a particularly bittersweet quality to her adventures **Weimar Germany** Eric D. Weitz,2018-09-25 Weimar Centennial edition with a new preface by the author Title page

Imperial Germany 1871-1918 James Retallack,2008-04-10 An international team of twelve expert contributors provides both an introduction to and an interpretation of the key themes in German history from the foundation of the Reich in 1871 to the end of the First World War in 1918 **Little Man, What Now?** Hans

Fallada,2011-03-29 The return of a superb forgotten masterpiece about a young couple living in Weimar Germany during the

Nazi's rise to power Graham Greene Written just before the Nazis came to power this darkly enchanting novel tells the simple story of a young couple trying to eke out a decent life amidst an economic crisis that's transforming their country into a place of anger and despair It was an international bestseller upon its release and made into a Hollywood movie by Jewish producers which prompted the rising Nazis to begin paying ominously close attention to Hans Fallada even as his novels held out stirring hope for the human spirit Ultimately it is the book that led to Hans Fallada's downfall with the Nazis It is presented here in its first ever uncut translation by Susan Bennett and with an afterword by Philip Brady that details the calamitous background of the novel its worldwide reception and how it turned out to be for the author a dangerous book

Painfully true to life I have read nothing so engaging as *Little Man What Now* for a long time Thomas Mann **Women in the Metropolis** Katharina von Ankum,2023-09-01 Bringing together the work of scholars in many disciplines *Women in the Metropolis* provides a comprehensive introduction to women's experience of modernism and urbanization in Weimar Germany It shows women as active participants in artistic social and political movements and documents the wide range of their responses to the multifaceted urban culture of Berlin in the 1920s and 1930s Examining a variety of media ranging from scientific writings to literature and the visual arts the authors trace gendered discourses as they developed to make sense of and regulate emerging new images of femininity Besides treating classic films such as *Metropolis* and *Berlin Symphony of a Great City* the articles discuss other forms of mass culture including the fashion industry and the revue performances of Josephine Baker Their emphasis on women's critical involvement in the construction of their own modernity illustrates the significance of the Weimar cultural experience and its relevance to contemporary gender German film and cultural studies

Metropolis Berlin Iain Boyd Whyte,David Frisby,2012-11-27 *Metropolis Berlin* evokes a kaleidoscopic panorama of impressions opinions and utopian hopes that constituted Berlin from the end of Imperial Germany to the rise of National Socialism Iain Boyd Whyte and the late David Frisby invite the reader to be a flâneur in a truly great city to marvel at the vitality of its urban spaces and to listen to the cacophony of its voices and sounds This extraordinary anthology of hundreds of documents tells the story of metropolitan Berlin by letting its inhabitants visitors and critics speak A must have for every personal bookshelf and library Volker M Welter Professor for Architectural History University of California at Santa Barbara *Metropolis Berlin* is not merely a magnificent compendium of sources but is also an exciting work of scholarship in its own right It presents this global city in all its architectural urbanistic and discursive richness and complexity like no other volume before it Frederic J Schwartz author of *Blind Spots Critical Theory and the History of Art in Twentieth Century Germany*

The Book of Illusions Paul Auster,2003 A man's obsession with a silent film star sends him on a journey into a shadow world of lies illusions and unexpected love Six months after losing his wife and two young sons in an airplane crash Vermont professor David Zimmer spends his waking hours mired in a blur of alcoholic grief and self pity Then watching television one night he stumbles upon a clip from a lost silent film by comedian Hector Mann Zimmer's interest is piqued and he soon finds

himself embarking on a journey around the world to research a book on this mysterious figure who vanished from sight in 1929 and has been presumed dead for sixty years When the book is published the following year a letter turns up in Zimmer's mailbox bearing a return address from a small town in New Mexico supposedly written by Hector's wife Hector has read your book and would like to meet you Are you interested in paying us a visit Is the letter a hoax or is Hector Mann still alive Torn between doubt and belief Zimmer hesitates until one night a strange woman appears on his doorstep and makes the decision for him changing his life forever This stunning novel plunges the reader into a universe in which the comic and the tragic the real and the imagined the violent and the tender dissolve into one another With *The Book of Illusions* one of America's most powerful and original writers has written his richest most emotionally charged work yet **Going to the Dogs** Erich Kastner,2012-11-06 *Going to the Dogs* is set in Berlin after the crash of 1929 and before the Nazi takeover years of rising unemployment and financial collapse The moralist in question is Jakob Fabian aged thirty two profession variable at present advertising copywriter weak heart brown hair a young man with an excellent education but permanently condemned to a low paid job without security in the short or the long run What's to be done Fabian and friends make the best of it they go to work though they may be laid off at any time and in the evenings they go to the cabarets and try to make it with girls on the make all the while making a lot of sharp sighted and sharp witted observations about politics life and love or what may be Not that it makes a difference Workers keep losing work to new technologies while businessmen keep busy making money and everyone who can goes out to dance clubs and sex clubs or engages in marathon bicycle events since so long as there's hope of running into the right person or even doing the right thing well why stop *Going to the Dogs* in the words of introducer Rodney Livingstone brilliantly renders with tangible immediacy the last frenetic years in Germany before 1933 It is a book for our time too **Turns Out, I'm Fine** Judith Lucy,2021-04-07 Judith Lucy was just GREAT Sure the last remaining member of her immediate family had died she was menopausal she suspected her career was in the shitter and it seemed like the world was going to hell in a handbasket but she was about to move in with the love of her life Everything would work out because SHE HAD A MAN Then in the space of twenty four hours her relationship came apart and so did she A broken heart became the catalyst for a complete existential melt down She was nearly fifty suddenly alone and unsure about every aspect of her life How had this happened Should she blame one of her four parents What part had the comedy world played and was her disastrous history with men about more than just bad taste In her most candid and insightful book yet Judith figures out what went wrong and then turns her attention to finding out what her life might look like if it went right She tries everything from dating a tree to getting a portrait of her vulva done to swimming with a whale shark Thanks to a series of revelations and a slight drowning experience Judith slowly starts to realise that her life is still full of possibilities and despite death heartache and a dry vagina it turns out she's fine ***Blues in Black and White*** May Ayim,2003 ***Animal Money*** Michael Cisco,2015-11 A living form of money results in the unraveling of the world ***Black Venus***

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