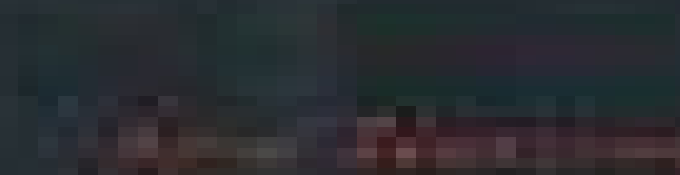
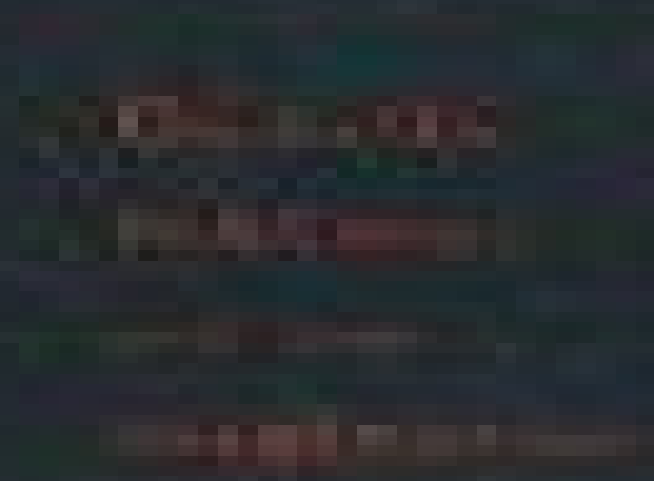


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Two Cities Adam Zagajewski, 2002 First published in the United States in 1995 by Farrar Strauss and Giroux *Through the Poet's Eye* Bozena Shallcross, 2009-02-20 Though best known as poets Adam Zagajewski born 1945 Zbigniew Herbert 1924 98 and Joseph Brodsky 1940 96 wrote some of the most original prose of this century It is this prose remarkable for its cross cultural complexity and interdisciplinary richness that concerns Bozena Shallcross in *Through the Poet's Eye* The travels undertaken by these Eastern European poets who each journeyed to the West under different circumstances give Shallcross her point of departure as she explores the connections between the sensory experience of travel and the revelatory perception of the visual arts manifest in their writings Book Jacket *Into the Heart of European Poetry* John Taylor, 2017-07-05 John Taylor's brilliant new book examines the work of many of the major poets who have deeply marked modern and contemporary European literature Venturing far and wide from the France in which he has lived since the late 1970s the polyglot writer critic not only delves into the more widely translated literatures of Italy Greece Germany and Austria but also discovers impressive and overlooked work in Slovenia Bosnia Hungary Finland Norway and the Netherlands in this book that ranges over nearly all of Europe including Russia While providing this stimulating and far ranging critical panorama Taylor brings to light key themes of European writing the depth of everyday life the quest of the thing in itself metaphysical aspiration and anxiety the dialectics of negativity and affirmation subjectivity and self effacement and uprootedness as a category that is as ontological as it is geographical historical political or cultural The book pays careful attention to the intersection of writing and history or politics as several poets featured here have faced the Second World War the Holocaust Communism the fall of Communism or the war in the former Yugoslavia Taylor gives the work of renowned upcoming and still little known poets a thorough look all the while scrutinizing recent translations of their verse He highlights several poets who are also masters of the prose poem He includes a few novelists who have fashioned a particularly original kind of poetic prose that stylistic category that has proved so difficult for critics to define *Into the Heart of European Poetry* should be of immediate interest to any reader curious about the aesthetic and philosophical ideas underlying major trends of contemporary European writing In a day and age when much too little is translated and thus known about foreign literature and when Europeans themselves are pondering the common denominators of their own culture this book is a From Old Times to New Europe Agata Fijalkowski, 2016-04-22 *From Old Times to New Europe* considers the post totalitarian legal framework in today's Europe arguing that the study of totalitarianism and post totalitarianism continues to be significant as ever Drawing mainly on the Polish experience this analysis focuses on the significant part played by history in the development of the region's identity and preferences concerning the role of the state in public and private life It examines the political socio economic and legal aspects of key events and draws comparisons with other CEE states whilst implementing key socio legal theories to explain trends and strains in this post Communist and post

totalitarian period With the benefit of access to archival sources in Poland and Russia this book will be of interest to students and researchers of European law law and society and international criminal justice *The Elsewhere* Adam Zachary Newton,2005-08-03 The Elsewhere Or midbar biblical Hebrew for both wilderness and speech A place of possession and dispossession loss and nostalgia But also a place that speaks Ingeniously using a Talmudic interpretive formula about the disposition of boundaries Newton explores narratives of place flight border and beyond The writers of The Elsewhere are a disparate company of twentieth century memoirists and fabulists from the Levant Palestine Israel Egypt and East Central Europe Together their texts cunningly paired so as to speak to one another in mutually revelatory ways narrate the paradox of the near distance **European Literary Immigration Into the French Language** Tijana Miletić,2008 The critical emotional and intellectual change which every immigrant is obliged to endure and confront is experienced with singular intensity by immigrant writers who have also adopted another language for their literary expression Concentrating on European authors of the second half of the twentieth century who have chosen French as a language for their literary expression and in particular the novels by Romain Gary Agota Kristof Milan Kundera and Jorge Semprun with reference to many others European Literary Immigration into the French Language explores some of the common elements in these works of fiction which despite the varied personal circumstances and literary aesthetics of the authors follow a similar path in the building of a literary identity and legitimacy in the new language The choice of the French language is inextricably linked with the subsequent literary choices of these writers This study charts a new territory within Francophone and European literary studies in treating the European immigrants as a separate group and in applying linguistic sociological and psychoanalytical ideas in the analysis of the works of fiction and thus represents a relevant contribution to the understanding of European cultural identity This volume is relevant to French and European literature scholars and anyone with interest in immigration European identity or second language adoption *The Crooked Mirror* Louise Steinman,2013-11-05 A lyrical literary memoir that explores the exhilarating discomfiting and ultimately healing process of Polish Jewish reconciliation taking place in Poland today Although an estimated 80 percent of American Jews are of Polish descent many in the postwar generation and those born later know little about their families connection to their ancestral home In fact many Jews continue to think of Poland as a bastion of anti-Semitism since nearly the entire population of Polish Jewry was killed in the Holocaust The reality is more complex although German occupied Poland was the site of great persecution towards Jews it was also the epicenter of European Jewish life for centuries Louise Steinman sets out to examine the burgeoning Polish Jewish reconciliation movement through the lens of her own family s history joining the ranks of Jews of Polish descent who are confronting both Poland s heroism and occupation afflicted atrocities and who are seeking to reconnect with their families Polish roots Over the Wall/After the Fall Sibelan Forrester,Magdalena J. Zaborowska,Elena Gapova,2004-10-29 a hot subject in today s scholarship and a groundbreaking project of vital significance to the field of cultural studies at both

western and eastern geographical locations Elwira Grossman *Over the Wall After the Fall* maps a new discourse on the evolution of cultural life in Eastern Europe following the end of communism Departing from traditional binary views of East West the contributors to this volume consider the countries and the peoples of the region on their own terms Drawing on insights from cultural studies gender theory and postcolonial studies this lively collection addresses gender issues and sexual politics consumerism high and popular culture architecture media art and theater Among the themes of the essays are the Western pop success of Bulgarian folk choirs the Czechs reception of Frank Gehry s unconventional building in the center of Prague bohemians in Lviv and cryptographic art installations from Bratislava *Knowing One's Place in Contemporary Irish and Polish Poetry* Magdalena Kay,2012-02-23 Are we allowed to choose where we belong What pressures make us feel that we should belong somewhere This book brings together four major poets Heaney Mahon Zagajewski and Hartwig who ask themselves these questions throughout their lives They start by assuming that we can choose not to belong but know this is easier said than done Something in them is awry leading them to travel emigrate and return dissatisfied with all forms of belonging Writer after writer has suggested that Polish and Irish literature bear some uncanny similarities particularly in the 20th century but few have explored these similarities in depth Ireland and Poland with their tangled histories of colonization place a large premium upon knowing one s place What happens though when a poet makes a career out of refusing to know her place in the way her culture expects This book explores the consequences of this refusal allowing these poets to answer such questions through their own poems leading to surprising conclusions about the connection of knowledge and belonging roots and identity **The House at Ujazdowskie 16** Karen Auerbach,2018-11-01 The compelling history of ten Jewish families rebuilding their lives in Warsaw after the Holocaust amply illustrated the book reverberates with hope Jewish Book Council Warsaw Poland once described as the Paris of the East had been transformed into a landscape of ruin by the ravages of World War II Among the few areas of the city center that escaped Nazi decimation was Ujazdowskie Avenue where German officials lived during the occupation In the late 1940s while most surviving Polish Jews were making their homes in new countries ten Jewish families reclaimed a once elegant building at 16 Ujazdowskie Avenue and began reconstructing their lives These families rebuilt on the rubble of the Polish capital and created new communities as they sought to distance themselves from the memory of a painful past Based on interviews with family members extensive archival research and the families personal papers and correspondence Karen Auerbach presents an engrossing story of loss and rebirth political faith and disillusionment and the persistence of Jewishness *The Book of Unknowing* David S. Herrstrom,2012-03-29 The Book of Unknowing meditates on John s confrontation with the incandescent Jesus a figure of our desire for immortality Guiding us through the Gospel s coming to grips with Jesus the poet David Sten Herrstrom prefers sparking the imagination to arguing a thesis as he explores John s own obsessions such as image light symbol water sign water to wine shapeliness symmetry loves Peter Mary s and above all words the Word the body of Jesus The result is a heady literary engagement not afraid of wit and

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Occupiers, Humanitarian Workers, and Polish Displaced Persons in British-Occupied Germany Samantha K. Knapton, 2023-01-12 Concepts of migration and displacement are all too often separated from ideas of international humanitarianism and occupations and yet between 1945 and 1951 victims of war became the joint responsibility of humanitarian workers and military officials in occupied Germany In this innovative study Samantha K Knapton focuses on the lives of Polish displaced persons DPs one of the largest groups in occupied Germany to shine a spotlight on this interaction for the first time From the everyday experience of clothing feeding and sheltering to governmental policies and military actions Occupiers Humanitarian Workers and the Polish Displaced Persons in British Occupied Germany investigates the impact of occupation on post war refugees and explores how the birth of state driven international humanitarianism played a vital role in both the identity of the Polish people and the reconstruction of Germany To do so Knapton fuses together archival material and personal collections such as memoirs letters and diaries to present an account which considers both the macro and micro issues of displacement occupation and humanitarianism The result is a sophisticated analysis of Anglo Polish German relations in post war Europe which will be of immense value to all scholars of modern Europe Polish history and displacement studies more generally

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arriving at a railway station in other words the sheer ordinariness through which cataclysm is experienced and by which life is cruelly shattered They reclaim these moments and draw the reader into them The poems are translated and introduced with biographical notes on the authors by renowned Irish poet Eavan Boland Her interest in the topic is not abstract As an Irish woman she has observed the heartbreaking effects of violence on her own country Her experience has drawn her closer to these nine poets enabling her to render into English the beautiful ruminative quality of their work and to present their poems for what they are documentaries of resilience of language of music and of the human spirit in the hardest of times

The Routledge World Companion to Polish Literature Tomasz Bilczewski, Stanley Bill, Magdalena Popiel, 2021-09-30 The Routledge World Companion to Polish Literature offers an introduction to Polish literature through thirty three case studies covering works from the Middle Ages up to the present day Each chapter draws on a text or body of work examining its historical context as well as its international reception and position within world literature The book presents a dual perspective on Polish literature combining original readings of key texts with discussions of their two way connections with other literatures across the globe With a detailed introduction offering a narrative overview the book is divided into six sections offering a chronological pathway through the material Contributors from around the world examine the various cultural exchanges at play with each chapter including Definitions of key terms and brief overviews of historical and political events literary eras trends movements groups and institutions for those new to the area Analysis and notes on translations including their hidden dimensions and potential Textual focus on poetics such as strategies of composition style and genre A range of historical sociological political and economic contexts From medieval song through to the contemporary novel this book offers an interpretive history of Polish literature while also positioning its significance within world literature The detailed introductions make it accessible to beginners in the area while the original analysis and focused case studies will also be of interest to researchers

Borderland Dorota Sieron-Galusek, Lukasz Galusek, 2020-03 Borderland On Reviving Culture is a most timely book that tells the story of a project for our times It is the story of the Borderland organization which consists of two dovetailing initiatives an international NGO the Borderland Foundation and the more locally and nationally focused Borderland Centre of Arts Culture and Nations Borderland is based in the far northeastern corner of Poland close to the borders of Russia Lithuania and Belarus where it has devised an array of programs and initiatives designed to promote harmonious cultural plurality in a region of inter ethnic and religious tensions that date back centuries Ian Watson Director of the Theatre Program Director of the Urban Civic Initiative Department of Arts Culture and Media Rutgers University Newark

Politics for Everybody Ned O'Gorman, 2022-12-22 Rediscover what politics actually is and what miracles it can achieve once it s separated from partisanship polarization and pointless yelling In this age of nearly unprecedented partisan rancor you d be forgiven for thinking we could all do with a smaller daily dose of politics In his provocative and sharp book however Ned O Gorman argues just the opposite Politics for Everybody contends that what we really need to do is engage

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The Vintage Book of Contemporary World Poetry J. D. McClatchy, 1996-06-25 This groundbreaking volume may well be the poetry anthology for the global village As selected by J D McClatchy this collection includes masterpieces from four continents and more than two dozen languages in translations by such distinguished poets as Elizabeth Bishop W S Merwin Ted Hughes and Seamus Heaney Among the countries and writers represented are Bangladesh Taslima Nasrin Chile Pablo Neruda China Bei Dao Shu Ting El Salvador Claribel Alegria France Yves Bonnefoy Greece Odysseus Elytis Yannis Ritsos India A K Ramanujan Israel Yehuda Amichai Japan Shuntaro Tanikawa Mexico Octavio Paz Nicaragua Ernesto Cardenal Nigeria Wole Soyinka Norway Tomas Transtromer Palestine Mahmoud Darwish Poland Zbigniew Herbert Czeslaw Milosz Russia Joseph Brodsky Yevgeny Yevtushenko Senegal Leopold Sedar Senghor South Africa Breyten Breytenbach St Lucia West Indies Derek Walcott *Lyric Poetry and Modern Politics* Clare Cavanagh, 2009-01-01 This work explores the intersection of poetry national life and national identity in Poland and Russia from 1917 to the present It also provides a comparative study of modern poetry from the perspective of the Eastern and Western sides of the Iron Curtain Terrible Fate Benjamin Lieberman, 2013-12-16 In the modern Greek city of Thessaloniki the ruins of a vast Jewish cemetery lie buried under the city s university Nearby is the site of the childhood home of one of the founders of the modern Turkish state These are tantalizing reminders of what was once the bustling cosmopolitan city of Salonica home not just to Greeks but to thousands of Sephardic Jews Turks Bulgarians and Armenians living and working peacefully alongside one another Thessaloniki is just one example among many of what used to be Over the past two centuries ethnic cleansing has remade the map of Central and Eastern Europe and the Middle East transforming vast empires that embraced many ethnic groups into nearly homogenous nations Towns and cities from Germany to Turkey still show traces of the vanished and nearly forgotten ethnic and religious communities that once called these places home In *Terrible Fate* Benjamin Lieberman describes the violent transformations that occurred in Salonica and hundreds of other towns and cities as the Ottoman Russian Austro Hungarian and German empires collapsed to be reborn as the modern nation states we know today His book is the first

comprehensive history of this process that has involved the murder and forced migration of tens of millions of people. Drawing upon eyewitness accounts, contemporary journalism, and diplomatic records, Lieberman's story sweeps across the continent, taking the reader from ethnic cleansing's earliest beginnings in Bulgaria, Greece, and Russia in the nineteenth century through the rise of nationalism, both world wars, the Armenian genocide, the Holocaust, and the rise and fall of the Soviet empire up to the breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s. Along the way, he examines the decisive roles of political leaders, not only monarchs and dictators but also those who were democratically elected, as well as ordinary people who often required very little encouragement to rob and brutalize their neighbors or who were simply caught up in the tide of history.

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