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Foster Claire Keegan,2024-10-03 A stunning new hardback edition of Claire Keegan's classic and beloved novella Foster.

Tito and the Rise and Fall of Yugoslavia Richard West,2012-11-15 Few figures have dominated a nation's destiny as much as Marshal Tito of former Yugoslavia. For nearly thirty years he held together mutually hostile religious groups in a deeply divided country, but his death in 1980 rekindled centuries-old hatreds and by 1992 Yugoslavia ceased to exist. In this revealing biography, Richard West questions the full impact of Tito's reign of power and his implicit responsibility for the ensuing violent, bloody war in Bosnia. 'Excellent ... I recommend his book for those who already know about Yugoslavia and want food for thought about the future.' David Owen, Sunday Times 'Admirable ... Carefully researched and extremely readable.' Literary Review 'A passionate book, in which West's historical sense is interlaced with his own very intimate knowledge of Yugoslavia from the late 1940s on and of the poignancy of [subsequent] events.' Fergus Pyle, Irish Times 'Masterly'. Glasgow Herald

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Mrs Affleck Samuel Adamson,2014-10-23 I know. No country matters. Not in the kitchen. Not on a Sunday. Not in England. After six lonely weeks with nobody but her disabled boy for company, Rita Affleck, wealthy, beautiful and consumed

by jealous love, welcomes home her husband Alfred. But, far from the passionate reunion she so craves, there is only torment as Alfred's possessive half-sister arrives, and he announces his great revelation. I want things how they were ... My perfect poet ... 1945, one afternoon in London - on the floor, every last undiluted drop of you. Taking Ibsen's Little Eyolf as the inspiration for a passionate and tragic tale of obsessive love, set in 1950s England, Samuel Adamson's Mrs Affleck opened at the National Theatre, London, in January 2009.

Selected Poems W.S. Graham,2015-04-23 When T.S. Eliot wrote of W.S. Graham's collection, The Nightfishing, that 'some of these poems - by their sustained power, their emotional depth and maturity and their superb technical skill - may well be among the more important poetical achievements of our time', he could not have stated the truth more clearly. Graham's career, which ended with his death in 1986, followed a pattern of steady refinement of vision and ever-deepening enquiry. In Selected Poems, taken from both the publications of his lifetime and posthumous volumes, and containing at least one major poem never collected before, the full stature of this still insufficiently appreciated genius is revealed.

Content Provider Stewart Lee,2016-08-02 Over the last few years, often when David Mitchell has been on holiday, the comedian Stewart Lee has been attempting to understand modern Britain in a weekly newspaper column. Why are there so few right-wing stand-ups? Who was Grant Shapps? What does your Spotify playlist data say about you? Are Jeremy Corbyn and Stewart Lee really the new Christs? And so on. Introduced, annotated and, where necessary, explained by the author, Content Provider is funny, grumpy and provocative.

Bright Fear Mary Jean Chan,2023-08-01 Following her Costa Poetry Award-winning debut, Flèche (2019), comes Mary Jean Chan's second collection: Bright Fear. These poems further explore the distinctively intertwined themes of identity, language and postcolonial legacy. They are bedded in key moments from Chan's childhood in Hong Kong and her life, 'racialised and queer', in the UK. Questions of acceptance and assimilation are examined, whether in a mother's ambivalence or the specious jargon of Equality, Diversity and Inclusion. The experience of living through a SARS outbreak with a father as a doctor is horribly revived as, once again, the existential threat of pandemic becomes reality. Throughout, Chan offers new ways for us to 'withstand the quotidian tug-of-war / between brightness, terror and love'.

Selected Poems Christopher Reid,2011-11-01 Christopher Reid won the Hawthornden Prize and a Somerset Maugham Award for his first collection, Arcadia, and has since then adopted a variety of guises: as 'Martian' poet, as Katerina Brac - she being the fictional Eastern European poet of whose work his collection of the same name purports to be translations - and as Alfred Stoker, the 100-year-old visionary. Included here as well are poems from Reid's powerful and moving elegiac volume, A Scattering, which was named Costa Book of the Year for 2009. This is an essential introduction to the work of a richly resourceful poet engaged in what he himself once described as 'provisional negotiations with untidy life'.

This Restless House Zinnie Harris,2016-05-12 'Electrifying . . . This four-hour epic of ambition and power is a sinewy

reworking of Aeschylus that explodes into a cacophonous climax.' GUARDIAN ***** Aeschylus' Oresteia opens with Agamemnon sacrificing his daughter to the gods; an act which sets in motion a bloody cycle of revenge and counter-revenge. When he in turn is killed at the hands of his wife Clytemnestra, their son Orestes takes up the mantle of avenging his father, continuing the bloodshed until peace is ultimately found in the rule of law. Zinnie Harris reimagines this ancient drama, using a contemporary sensibility to rework the stories, placing the women in the centre. Orestes' leading role is replaced by his sister Electra, who as a young child witnesses her father's murder and is compelled to take justice into her own hands until she too must flee the Furies. Winner: Best New Play, Critics' Awards for Theatre in Scotland This Restless House premiered at the Citizens Theatre, Glasgow, in April 2016 in a co-production with the National Theatre of Scotland.

Revolt into Style George Melly, 2012-04-05 'The first serious attempt to analyse pop culture by someone who was part of it.' Julian Mitchell, Guardian The redoubtable George Melly (1926-2007): flamboyant jazz singer, sexually ambiguous raconteur, prodigiously gifted critic. In the early sixties, at the birth of what we now recognise as the pop revolution, Melly began work as a broadsheet journalist, commenting upon this new cultural phenomenon. *Revolt into Style* (1970) is his first-hand account of those turbulent and exciting years when all things creative - whether music, fashion, film, art or literature - were changed utterly. Central to the book are The Beatles - the epitome of the swinging sixties - who charted the decade's changes and about whose significance the Liverpudlian Melly had a special feel and insight. Alongside the Fab Four is a large cast of movers and shakers, of wannabes and taste-makers, all dissected by Melly's surgical mind.

Body Politics in Contemporary Irish Women's Fiction Ellen Scheible, 2024-12-12 Exploring twentieth- and twenty-first century texts that wrestle with the Irish domestic interior as a sexualized and commodified space, this book provides readings of the power and authority of the feminized body in Ireland. Scheible dissects the ways that 'the woman-as-symbol' remains consistent in Irish literary representations of national experience in Irish fiction and shows how this problematizes the role of women in Ireland by underscoring the oppression of sexuality and gender that characterized Irish culture during the twentieth century. Examining works by Elizabeth Bowen, Pamela Hinkson, Emma Donoghue, Tana French, Sally Rooney and James Joyce, this book demonstrates that the definition of Irish nationhood in our contemporary experience of capitalism and biopolitics is dependent on the intertwining and paradoxical tropes of a traditional, yet equally sexual, feminine identity which has been quelled by violence and reproduction.

Murder Mindfully Karsten Dusse, 2024-10-24 Calm your mind. Be here, now. Take a breath. And kill. 'What a breath of fresh air! Dark, very funny, totally engaging.' CRAIG RUSSELL, author of *HYDE THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER - OVER 2.5M COPIES SOLD* I didn't kill anyone until I was forty-two. That's actually a little on the late side for my current professional environment. Admittedly, I did kill almost half a dozen in the week that followed. Björn has been given an ultimatum: repair his work-life balance, or his wife Katharina will leave him - and take their daughter. He reluctantly starts a

mindfulness class and to his surprise, it's a revelation. He becomes calmer, more focused, and he's starting to understand what's really important in life. So when his client and brutal crime boss Dragan Sergowicz tries to interfere with his precious family time, Björn remembers his new-found goal to find serenity - and kills him. Now Björn can deepen his practice and seek inner peace - violently. 'A razor-sharp satire on stressed-out modern society, a darkly comic and hugely entertaining crime thriller and - believe it or not - also a handy guide to improving your life through mindfulness.' ROBBIE MORRISON, author of *EDGE OF THE GRAVE* 'A violent, feel-good rampage of a book where the pace and positivity never let up. Twisted and hilarious!' CALLUM MCSORLEY, author of *SQUEAKY CLEAN NOW* A MAJOR NETFLIX SERIES

Outcast Oliver Basciano, 2025-06-17 A singular, compassionate history of humanity, told through the lens of a misunderstood disease. 'Superb . . . a fitting tribute to outcasts who should never have been cast out.' TELEGRAPH (5/5) 'Remarkable . . . grippingly and humanely recounted.' PHILIPPE SANDS 'It is impossible not to be moved by the lives unfolding in these pages, impossible not to be left transformed and enlightened. ' LEILA ABOULELA WINNER OF THE 2023 RSL GILES ST AUBYN AWARD The story of leprosy is the story of humanity. It is a story of isolation and exclusion, of resilience and resistance, one which has permeated global cultures in myriad ways for thousands of years, dividing the world into the 'clean' and the 'unclean'. Oliver Basciano's journey to demystify leprosy takes him from the Romanian border, the hinterlands of Brazil and the fringes of Siberia to the Japanese archipelago, Robben Island and the northern provinces of Mozambique. It reveals the image of medieval leprosy to be a nineteenth-century myth invented to justify gross mistreatment of patients, a blueprint used for further state-sanctioned stigma: colonialism and racism, religious and economic exploitation. Basciano meets those living with leprosy today, those exiled to various leprosaria around the world and forced to find homes away from home; he hears stories of community and perseverance in the face of grave circumstances, of lives bound to each other through shared experience and a refusal to be cast aside. A work of outstanding empathy, *Outcast* shines new light on the human condition, asking: does a society's sense of itself always rely on ostracisation? 'A new kind of travel book - across continents and, more importantly, across the partitions that separate the healthy from the damned - *Outcast* is a revisionist history that makes you realise, when you turn its last page, how differently you look at the world than you did when you first cracked its spine.' BENJAMIN MOSER

Ramayana Daljit Nagra, 2013-10-01 Attributed to Valmiki, thought to be India's first poet, the *Ramayana*'s origins date back thousands of years when it was first committed to Sanskrit. Since then, generations of children the world over have grown up with its story of Rama's quest to recover his wife Sita from her abduction by Raavana, the Lord of the Underworld. The tale has been celebrated in many languages and has spread to many other countries including Nepal, Tibet, Thailand, Burma, Laos, Cambodia, Malaysia and Indonesia. It is used as a Hindu, Jain, Buddhist, Islamic, Sikh as well as a secular text, and lives in many art forms too: in drama and dance, in sculpture and painting, in prose and in poetry. Daljit Nagra was

captivated by the versions his grandparents regaled him with as a child. Now an award-winning poet of dazzling gifts, he has chosen to bring the story to life in a vivid and enthralling version of his own. Accessible and engaging, and bursting with energy, Nagra's Ramayana is a distillation and an animation for readers of all ages, whether familiar with or entirely new to this remarkable tale.

A Pianist's A-Z Alfred Brendel, 2013-09-03 'This book distils what, at my advanced age, I feel able to say about music, musicians, and matters of my pianistic profession.' Ever since Alfred Brendel bid farewell to the concert stage after six decades of performing, he has been passing on his insight and experience in the form of lectures, readings and master-classes. This reader for lovers of the piano distils his musical and linguistic eloquence and vast knowledge, and will prove invaluable to anyone with an interest in the technique, history and repertoire of the piano. Erudite, witty, enlightening and deeply personal, A Pianist's A to Z is the ideal book for all piano lovers, musicians and music aficionados: rarely has the instrument been described in such an entertaining and intelligent fashion.

The Old Vic Terry Coleman, 2014-09-30 The Old Vic, one of the world's great theatres, opened in 1818 with rowdy melodrama and continued with Edmund Kean in Richard III howled down by the audience. One impresario, among the first of thirteen to go bankrupt there, fled to Milan and ran La Scala. In 1848 a chorus girl tried to murder the leading lady. In 1870 the Vic became a music hall, then a temperance tavern and, from 1912, under Lilian Baylis, both an opera house and the home of Shakespeare. By the 1930s great actors were happy to go there for a pittance - John Gielgud, Charles Laughton, Peggy Ashcroft, and Laurence Olivier. The Vic considered itself a national theatre in all but name. After the second world war the Royal Ballet and the English National Opera both sprang from the Vic, and the National Theatre, at last established in 1963 under Olivier, made its first home there. In 1980 the Vic was saved from becoming a bingo hall by a generous Toronto businessman. Since 2004 Kevin Spacey, Hollywood actor and the winner of two Oscars, has led a new company there, and toured the world.

Collected Poems Alan Brownjohn, 2014-08-21 This third edition of Alan Brownjohn's Collected Poems was first published by the Enitharmon Press in 2006. It adds over 140 poems to the second, which appeared in 1988. This volume comprises all of the work that Brownjohn wishes to retain from his twelve individual collections published between 1954 and 2004; it also incorporates a number of newer uncollected poems. Wide-ranging in theme and displaying an impressive mastery of form, this body of writing firmly establishes Alan Brownjohn's achievement as central to the English poetry of the last half-century. 'Wonderfully rich and well-produced... Brownjohn is a marvellously skilful comedian... he is a social poet in the sense that if people in the future want to know what many lives were like in the second half of the 20th century, they should read Alan Brownjohn - observant, troubled, humane, scrupulous, wry, funny.' Anthony Thwaite, Guardian

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