

I Would Prefer Not To

Paul Cloke, Philip Crang, Mark Goodwin

Orphans Ben Tanzer, 2013-11-01 With *Orphans*, Ben Tanzer continues his ongoing literary survey of the twenty-first-century male psyche, yet does so with a newfound twist, contemporary themes set in a world that is anything but. In this dystopian tale of a future Chicago, workers are sent off to sell property on Mars to those who can afford to leave, leaving what's left to those who have little choice but to make do with what's left behind: burnt out neighborhoods, black helicopters policing the streets, flash mobs, the unemployed in their scruffy suits, robots taking the few jobs that remain, and clones who replace those workers who do find work so that a modicum of family stability can be maintained. It is a story about the impact of work on family. How work warps our best intentions. And how everything we think we know about ourselves looks different during a recession. This idea is writ large in the world of *Orphans*, where recession is all we know, work is only available to the lucky few, and this lucky few not only need to fear being replaced on the job, but in their homes and beds. It is also a story about drugs, surfing, punk music, lost youth, parenting, sex, pop culture as vernacular, and a conscious intersection of *Death of a Salesman* or *Glengarry Glen Ross* with the *Martian Chronicles*. Looking to the genre of science fiction has allowed Tanzer to produce something new and fresh, expanding both his literary horizons, and the potential market for his work. Tanzer also looks to the story of *Bartleby the Scrivener* with *Orphans*, and the question of what are we allowed as workers, and expected to be, or do, when work is fraught with desperation. Ultimately, *Orphans* is intended to be a contemporary story about manhood and what it means in today's world, told from the perspective of work and family, and how any of us manage the parameters that family and work produce; but it's a story told in a futuristic world, where our greatest fears are in fact already realized, because there isn't enough of anything, and we are all too easily replaced.

Zizek and Theology Adam Kotsko, 2008-05-26 Slavoj Žižek has been called an academic rock star. As public visibility of the Slovenian philosopher and psychoanalyst increases, so too does the depth of his engagement with Christian theology. Žižek's recent work includes extended treatments of key Christian thinkers from Paul, Pascal, and Kierkegaard to G. K. Chesterton and C. S. Lewis, while Christology and other theological themes have provided crucial points of reference. Žižek has even said that to become a true dialectical materialist, one should go through the Christian experience. But Žižek's work on Christianity often overwhelms students of theology. To be sure, Žižek's style of argumentation is unusual and his concepts are complex. But the more basic problem is that his work on Christianity is a further development of a broader intellectual

project established in many volumes produced in the course of the 1990s. This book will bring students of theology up to speed on this broader intellectual project, with an eye toward what brings Žižek to an explicit engagement with Christianity and how both his earlier and more recent works are relevant for theological reflection.

Bartleby, The Scrivener A Story of Wall-Street Herman Melville, 2015-12-28 The narrator of the story is an unnamed lawyer with offices on Wall Street in New York City. He describes himself as doing a snug business among rich men's bonds and mortgages and title-deeds. He has three employees: First, Turkey; second, Nippers; third, Ginger Nut, each of whom is described. Turkey and Nippers are copyists or scriveners while Ginger Nut does delivery work or other assorted jobs around the office, and the lawyer decides his business needs a third scrivener. Bartleby responds to his advertisement and arrives at the office, pallidly neat, pitiably respectable, incurably forlorn!

The World's Greatest Short Stories James Daley, 2006-04-28 Wonderfully wide-ranging and enjoyable, this outstanding collection features short stories by great nineteenth- and twentieth-century writers from America, the United Kingdom, Ireland, and Western Europe. Included are Hemingway's A Clean, Well-Lighted Place, in which two waiters and a lonely customer in a Spanish cafe confront the concept of nothingness; A & P, John Updike's most anthologized story and one of his most popular; Borges and I, typical Jorge Luis Borges — imaginative, philosophical, and mysterious; as well as short masterpieces by Leo Tolstoy, Anton Chekhov, Herman Melville, Thomas Mann, Guy de Maupassant, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, D. H. Lawrence, and ten other great writers. Prime examples of the classic short story, these enduring literary treasures will be invaluable to students and teachers as well as to anyone who appreciates the finely turned tale.

The Piazza Tales Herman Melville, 1948 'The Piazza Tales' is a collection of short stories by Herman Melville. The volume contains the following stories: The Piazza Bartleby Benito Cereno The Lightning-Rod Man The Encantadas The Bell-Tower

Benito Cereno & Bartleby Herman Melville, 2023-12-13 Herman Melville's Benito Cereno and Bartleby, the Scrivener are seminal works that explore themes of freedom, existentialism, and the complexities of human behavior within the frameworks of slavery and labor. Benito Cereno is crafted as a subtle narrative that delves into the moral ambiguities of colonialism and racism, employing a keen psychological realism that reveals the underlying tensions between master and slave. Conversely, Bartleby embodies Melville's modernist tendencies, presenting a flat yet enigmatic protagonist who challenges societal norms through passive resistance, encapsulating the alienation of the individual in an increasingly mechanized world. Together, these stories showcase Melville's rich, symbolic language and his exploration of the human condition amidst societal constraints. Herman Melville, an American novelist and short story writer born in 1819, faced numerous personal and professional challenges that influenced his literary endeavors. Shaped by his early maritime experiences and the tumultuous social landscape of 19th-century America, Melville's works often reflect his grappling with

concepts of authority, individuality, and moral complexity. His interactions with diverse cultures and his existential contemplations catalyzed a narrative style that is both immersive and provocative. This collection is recommended for readers interested in deep philosophical queries and the examination of the human psyche within historical contexts. Melville's ability to blend gripping narrative with profound thematic complexity makes these stories essential for anyone wanting to understand the evolution of American literature and the perennial dilemmas of freedom, autonomy, and societal obligation.

Bartleby, the Scrivener Herman Melville, 2019-01-01 Considered one of the greatest American writers, Herman Melville leaves the sea behind in this short story collection to write about Wall Street offices, the Galapagos Islands, a sinister architect, apathy, capitalism, and humanity's precarious nature. In *Bartleby, the Scrivener*, a Manhattan lawyer struggles with a clerk who prefers not to do work or leave the office building. In *Benito Cereno*, a captain stumbles upon a Spanish slave ship off the coast of Chile, whose captain has been overthrown in a revolt. The short story collection also includes *The Piazza*, *The Lightning-Rod Man*, *The Encantadas*, and *the Bell-Tower*. This is an unabridged version of the 1856 edition.

pt. 5. Japan and Okinawa United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations. Subcommittee on United States Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad, 1971

Middle English Dictionary Robert E. Lewis, 1971-09-30 The most important modern reference work for Middle English studies

Figures of Simplicity Birgit M. Kaiser, 2012-01-02 *Figures of Simplicity* explores a unique constellation of figures from philosophy and literature—Heinrich von Kleist, Herman Melville, G. W. Leibniz, and Alexander Baumgarten—in an attempt to recover alternative conceptions of aesthetics and dimensions of thinking lost in the disciplinary narration of aesthetics after Kant. This is done primarily by tracing a variety of simpletons that populate the writings of Kleist and Melville. These figures are not entirely ignorant, or stupid, but simple. Their simplicity is a way of thinking; one that author Birgit Mara Kaiser here suggests is affective thinking. Kaiser avers that Kleist and Melville are experimenting in their texts with an affective mode of thinking, and thereby continue, she argues, a key line within eighteenth-century aesthetics: the relation of rationality and sensibility. Through her analyses, she offers an outline of what thinking can look like if we take affectivity into account.

Melville Andrew Delbanco, 2013-02-20 If Dickens was nineteenth-century London personified, Herman Melville was the quintessential American. With a historian's perspective and a critic's insight, award-winning author Andrew Delbanco marvelously demonstrates that Melville was very much a man of his era and that he recorded — in his books, letters, and marginalia; and in conversations with friends like Nathaniel Hawthorne and with his literary cronies in Manhattan — an incomparable chapter of American history. From the bawdy storytelling of *Typee* to the spiritual preoccupations building up

to and beyond Moby Dick, Delbanco brilliantly illuminates Melville's life and work, and his crucial role as a man of American letters.

Envisioning Human Geographies Paul Cloke, Philip Crang, Mark Goodwin, 2014-02-24 Bringing together many of the leading human geographers from around the English-speaking world, *Envisioning Human Geographies* offers a series of personal visions for the future of human geography. The result is a vigorous and far-sighted debate about what human geography could and should be concerned with in the twenty-first century. The individual contributors develop their arguments to address the shape and direction of human geographies, with each chapter looking forward and envisioning an intellectual future for the subject. The result is a set of powerful statements written around the themes of: ·space ·nature ·enclosure ·political-economy ·non-representation ·post-colonialism ·feminism ·post-structuralism ·computation ·morality ·spirituality ·activism. The statements are tied via an introduction that discusses the ideological, academic and aesthetic prompts that fire the human geographical imagination. *Envisioning Human Geographies* maps out important new territories of enquiry for human geography, and is essential reading for all students studying the nature and philosophy of the subject.

Great American Short Stories Paul Negri, 2012-03-05 Features 19 gems in the American short-story tradition, including *The Tell-Tale Heart* by Edgar Allan Poe, *Bartleby* by Herman Melville, *To Build a Fire* by Jack London, plus stories by Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Hawthorne, Twain, others.

Lost in Work Amelia Horgan, 2021-06-20 ***Evening Standard's best non-fiction 2021*** 'A brilliant, searing exposé of the lies underpinning work' - Owen Jones 'Work hard, get paid.' It's simple. Self-evident. But it's also a lie—at least for most of us. For people today, the old assumptions are crumbling; hard work in school no longer guarantees a secure, well-paying job in the future. Far from a gateway to riches and fulfilment, 'work' means precarity, anxiety and alienation. Amelia Horgan poses three big questions: what is work? How does it harm us? And what can we do about it? While abolishing work altogether is not the answer, *Lost in Work* shows that when we are able to take control of our workplaces, we become less miserable, and can work towards the transformative goal of experimenting with 'work' as we know it.

50 Classic Novellas Golgotha Press, 2011 An anthology of 50 classic novellas with an active table of contents to make it easy to quickly find the book you are looking for. Works include: *At the Mountains of Madness* by H. P. Lovecraft *Anthem* by Ayn Rand *The Aspern Papers* by Henry James *The Awakening* by Leo Nikoleyevich Tolstoy *Bartleby*, *The Scrivener* by Herman Melville *The Beach of Falesa* by Robert Louis Stevenson *The Beast in the Jungle* by Henry James *Benito Cereno* by Herman Melville *Billy Budd* by Herman Melville *The Call of the Wild* by Jack London *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens *The Country of the Pointed Firs* by Sarah Orne Jewett *The Coxon Fund* by Henry James *Daisy Miller: A Study in Two Parts* by Henry James *The Dead* by James Joyce *The Death of Ivan Ilych* by Leo Nikoleyevich Tolstoy *The Dream Quest of Unknown Kadath* by H. P. Lovecraft *Ethan Frome* by Edith Wharton *Freya of the Seven Isles* by Joseph Conrad *The Girl with the Golden*

Eyes by Honore de Balzac Heart of Darkness by Joseph Conrad The Hound of the Baskervilles by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Lady Susan by Jane Austen How the Two Ivans Quarreled by Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol The Lesson of the Master by Henry James The Lifted Veil by George Eliot A Girl of the Streets by Stephen Crane Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg by Mark Twain The Man Who Would Be King by Rudyard Kipling Mathilda by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley May Day by F. Scott Fitzgerald Metamorphosis by Franz Kafka Michael Kohlhaas, Translated by Frances A. King My Life by Anton Chekhov Parnassus on Wheels by Christopher Morley Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia by Samuel Johnson The Scarlet Plague by Jack London The Shadow Line by Joseph Conrad The Shadow Out of Time by H.P. Lovecraft The Shadow Over Innsmouth by H. P. Lovecraft Siddhartha by Herman Hesse The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson The Trip of Le Horla by Guy de Maupassant The Red Badge of Courage by Stephen Crane The Touchstone by Edith Wharton The Turn of the Screw by Henry James Voodoo Planet by Andrew North War of the Worlds by H.G. Wells The Willows by Algernon Blackwood A Passionate Pilgrim by Henry James

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American Guy Saul Levmore, Martha Craven Nussbaum, 2014 This text examines American norms of masculinity and their role in the law, with essays from legal academics, literary scholars, and judges. Together, these papers reinvigorate the law-and-literature movement by bringing a range of methodological and disciplinary perspectives to bear on the complex interactions of masculinity with both law and literature - ultimately shedding light on all three.

The Ways of Naysaying Eva T. H. Brann, 2001 No, that diminutive but independent vocable, begins its great role early in human life and never loses it. For not only can it head a negative sentence, announcing its judgement, or answer a question, implying its negated content, it can, and mostly does, in the beginning of speech, express an assertion of the resistant will--sometimes just that and nothing more. The adult antiphony to the toddler's incessant no is another no, that of preventive command, and the great commandments of later life continue to be prohibitions: Nine of the Ten Commandments are in the negative. Eva Brann explores nothingness in the third book of her trilogy, which has treated imagination, time and now naysaying. If we want to understand something of imagination, memory and time, she argues, we must mount an inquiry into what it means to say something is not what it claims to be or is not there or is nonexistent or is affected by Nonbeing.

Putnam's Magazine ,1853

Putnam's Monthly Magazine of American Literature, Science, and Art ,1853

Billy Budd and Other Tales Herman Melville,2009-06-02 A master of the american short story Included in this rich collection are: The Piazza, Bartleby the Scrivener, Benito Cereno, The Lightning-Rod Man, The Encantadas, The Bell-Tower, and The Town-Ho's Story.

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