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*You Will Never Be
Forgotten* HarperCollins
UK

Full of jagged, complex emotion and powerful, incisive writing, the stories in this book are a testament to Mary Gaitskill's incomparable excavation of character. 'An Old Virgin' describes a nurse's obsession with her forty-three-year-old patient's virginity; 'Folk Song' dissects the lives of people behind newspaper headlines, including a murderer who gives a prime-time interview and a woman attempting to break a world record by having sex with one thousand men; in the title story 'Don't Cry', a grieving widow reflects on her marriage whilst accompanying a friend on a journey to adopt an Ethiopian orphan during a violent election season; and a musician accidentally steals a girl's soul during a one-night stand in the urban fable 'Mirrorball'.

Today I'm Yours Penguin
"Brisk, ironic ... scalpel-sharp.... A funny, cohesive, and moving collection of stories." --
The New York Times Book

Review In these tales of loss and pleasure, lovers and family, a woman learns to conduct an affair, a child of divorce dances with her mother, and a woman with a terminal illness contemplates her exit. Filled with the sharp humor, emotional acuity, and joyful language Moore has become famous for, these nine glittering tales marked the introduction of an extravagantly gifted writer.

**Angela Carter's Book
Of Fairy Tales** Red Hen
Press

Contains twenty of the
best short stories of 1993.

52 Men New English
Library

National Book Award
finalist Mary Gaitskill's
debut collection, *Bad
Behavior*—powerful
stories about dislocation,
longing, and desire which
depict a disenchanting and
rebellious urban fringe
generation that is
searching for human
connection. Now a classic,
Bad Behavior made
critical waves when it first
published, heralding
Gaitskill's arrival on the
literary scene and her
establishment as one of
the sharpest, erotically
charged, and audaciously
funny writing talents of
contemporary literature.
Michiko Kakutani of *The*

New York Times called it
"Pinteresque," saying,
"Ms. Gaitskill writes with
such authority, such
radar-perfect detail, that
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Veronica Random House
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Hammer Little, Brown A window into a life of insatiable desire and uninhibited sex - this is Parisian art critic Catherine M.'s account of her sexual awakening and her unrestrained pursuit of pleasure. From the glamorous singles clubs of Paris to the Bois de Boulogne, she describes her erotic experiences in precise and beautiful detail. A phenomenal bestseller throughout Europe, *The Sexual Life of Catherine M.*, like *Fifty Shades of Grey*, breaks with accepted ideas of sex and examines many alternative manifestations of desire. Told in spare, elegant prose, her story will shock, enlighten and liberate you. **The Lady with the Little Dog and Other Stories, 1896-1904** Simon and Schuster National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist Best Book of Fall (Esquire) and a Most Anticipated Book of 2021 (Lit Hub) What Has Happened to Fiction in the Age of Platform Capitalism? Since it was first launched in 1994, Amazon has changed the world of literature. The "Everything Store" has not just transformed how we buy books; it has affected what we buy, and even what we read. In

Everything and Less, acclaimed critic Mark McGurl explores this new world where writing is no longer categorized as high or lowbrow, literature or popular fiction. Charting a course spanning from Henry James to E. L. James, McGurl shows that contemporary writing has less to do with writing per se than with the manner of its distribution. This consumerist logic—if you like this, you might also like ...—has reorganized the fiction universe so that literary prize-winners sit alongside fantasy, romance, fan fiction, and the infinite list of hybrid genres and self-published works. This is an innovation to be cautiously celebrated. Amazon's platform is not just a retail juggernaut but an aesthetic experiment driven by an unseen algorithm rivaling in the depths of its effects any major cultural shift in history. Here all fiction is genre fiction, and the niches range from the categories of crime and science fiction to the more refined interests of *Adult Baby Diaper Lover erotica*. *Everything and Less* is a hilarious and insightful map of both the commanding heights and sordid depths of fiction, past and present, that

opens up an arresting conversation about why it is we read and write fiction in the first place. *Don't Cry* Cambridge University Press

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She thought, brightly, This is the worst life decision I have ever made! And she marvelled at herself for a while, at the mystery of this person who'd just done this bizarre, inexplicable thing. Margot meets Robert. They exchange numbers. They text, flirt and eventually have sex - the type of sex you attempt to forget. How could one date go so wrong? Everything that takes place in *Cat Person* happens to countless people every day. But *Cat Person* is not an everyday story. In less than a week, Kristen Roupenian's New Yorker debut became the most read and shared short story in their website's history. This is the bad date that went viral. This is the conversation we're all having. *You Know You Want This*, Kristen Roupenian's debut collection, will be published in February

2019. *Cat Stories* Bloomsbury Publishing

Following his widely acclaimed *Project X* and *Love and Hydrogen*—"Here is the effect of these two books," wrote the Chicago Tribune: "A reader finishes them buzzing with awe"—Jim Shepard now gives us his first entirely new collection in more than a decade. Like *You'd Understand, Anyway* reaches from Chernobyl to Bridgeport, with a host of narrators only Shepard could bring to pitch-perfect life. Among them: a middle-aged Aeschylus taking his place at Marathon, still vying for parental approval. A maddeningly indefatigable Victorian explorer hauling his expedition, whaleboat and all, through the Great Australian Desert in midsummer. The first woman in space and her cosmonaut lover, caught in the star-crossed orbits of their joint mission. Two Texas high school football players at the top of their food chain, soliciting their fathers' attention by leveling everything before them on the field. And the rational and compassionate chief executioner of Paris, whose occupation, during

the height of the Terror, eats away at all he holds dear. Brimming with irony, compassion, and withering humor, these eleven stories are at once eerily pertinent and dazzlingly exotic, and they showcase the work of a protean, prodigiously gifted writer at the height of his form. Reading Jim Shepard, according to Michael Chabon, “is like encountering our national literature in microcosm.”

The Devil's Treasure

Simon and Schuster

A true story about the sex lives of three real American women, based on nearly a decade of reporting. It is a portrait of erotic longing in today's America, exposing the fragility, complexity, and inequality of female desire

Happy Hour Vintage

In essays on matters literary, social, cultural, and personal, Mary Gaitskill explores date rape and political adultery, the transcendentalism of the Talking Heads, the melancholy of Björk, and the playfulness of artist Laurel Nakadate. She celebrates the clownish grandiosity and the poetry of Norman Mailer's long career and maps the sociosexual cataclysm embodied by porn star

Linda Lovelace. Witty, wide-ranging, tender, and beautiful, *Somebody with a Little Hammer* displays the same heat-seeking, revelatory understanding for which Gaitskill's writing has always been known.

Bad Behavior Vintage

The “spiritual but not religious” are the fastest-growing denomination on America today. Yet what are the roadmaps? What does the spiritual search look like for a seeker in 21st century America, fully plugged-in, online, cynical, and sincere? *Enlightenment by Trial and Error* is a unique book by bestselling author and *Daily Beast* columnist Jay Michaelson. Today, Michaelson is a rabbi with a PhD in Jewish Thought, a teacher on the Ten Percent Happier meditation app, and a political columnist read by a quarter million readers per month. But not long ago, Jay was a young spiritual seeker, pursuing mystical experiences (and even enlightenment) with an open heart and restless intellectual curiosity. Drawn from essays written over a ten-year period of questioning and exploration, this book is a unique record of the spiritual search, from the perspective of someone

who made plenty of mistakes along the way.

This Is Pleasure FSG Originals

Includes the story “Cat Person”—now a major film A compulsively readable collection of short stories that explore the complex—and often darkly funny—connections between gender, sex, and power across genres.

“These stories are sharp and perverse, dark and bizarre, unrelenting and utterly bananas. I love them so, so much.”

—Carmen Maria Machado, National Book Award

Finalist and author of *Her Body and Other Parties*

“Kristen Roupenian isn't just an uncannily great writer, she also knows things about the human psyche...The world has made a lot more sense since reading this book.”

—Miranda July, *New York Times* bestselling author
Previously published as *You Know You Want This*, “Cat Person” and *Other Stories* brilliantly explores the ways in which women are horrifying as much as it captures the horrors that are done to them. Among its pages are a couple who becomes obsessed with their friend hearing them have sex, then seeing them have sex...until they can't have sex without him; a ten-

year-old whose birthday party takes a sinister turn when she wishes for “something mean”; a woman who finds a book of spells half hidden at the library and summons her heart’s desire: a nameless, naked man; and a self-proclaimed “biter” who dreams of sneaking up behind and sinking her teeth into a green-eyed, long-haired, pink-cheeked coworker. Spanning a range of genres and topics—from the mundane to the murderous and supernatural—these are stories about sex and punishment, guilt and anger, the pleasure and terror of inflicting and experiencing pain. These stories fascinate and repel, revolt and arouse, scare and delight in equal measure. And, as a collection, they point a finger at you, daring you to feel uncomfortable—or worse, understood—as if to say, “You want this, right? You know you want this.”

Cat Person Simon and Schuster

A New York Times Notable Book *Kink* is a groundbreaking anthology of literary short fiction exploring love and desire, BDSM, and interests across the sexual spectrum, edited by

lauded writers R.O. Kwon and Garth Greenwell, and featuring a roster of all-star contributors including Alexander Chee, Roxane Gay, Carmen Maria Machado, and more. A Most-Anticipated book of 2021 as selected by * Marie Claire * O, The Oprah Magazine * Cosmopolitan * Time * The Millions * The Advocate * Autostraddle * Refinery29 * Shape * Town & Country * Book Riot * Literary Hub * Kink is a dynamic anthology of literary fiction that opens an imaginative door into the world of desire. The stories within this collection portray love, desire, BDSM, and sexual kinks in all their glory with a bold new vision. The collection includes works by renowned fiction writers such as Callum Angus, Alexander Chee, Vanessa Clark, Melissa Febos, Kim Fu, Roxane Gay, Cara Hoffman, Zeyn Joukhadar, Chris Kraus, Carmen Maria Machado, Peter Mountford, Larissa Pham, and Brandon Taylor, with Garth Greenwell and R.O. Kwon as editors. The stories within explore bondage, power-play, and submissive-dominant relationships; we are taken to private estates, therapists’ offices,

underground sex clubs, and even a sex theater in early-20th century Paris. While there are whips and chains, sure, the true power of these stories lies in their beautiful, moving dispatches from across the sexual spectrum of interest and desires, as portrayed by some of today’s most exciting writers.

The Best American Short Stories, 1993

Everyman's Library

'Last year I lost my cat Gattino. He was very young, at seven months barely an adolescent. He is probably dead but I don't know for certain.'

Two Girls, Fat and Thin
Serpent's Tail

A finalist for the National Book Award and National Book Critics Circle Award, here is an evocative novel about female friendship in the glittering 1980s. Alison and Veronica meet amid the nocturnal glamour of 1980s New York: One is a young model stumbling away from the wreck of her career, the other an eccentric middle-aged office temp. Over the next twenty years their friendship will encompass narcissism and tenderness, exploitation and self-sacrifice, love and mortality. Moving seamlessly from present

and past, casting a fierce yet compassionate eye on two eras and their fixations, the result is a work of timeless depth and moral power.

Enlightenment by Trial and Error Pantheon

With the verve and bite of Ottessa Moshfegh and the barbed charm of Nancy Mitford, Marlowe Granados's stunning debut brilliantly captures a summer of striving in New York City. Isa Epley, all of twenty-one years old, is already wise enough to understand that the purpose of life is the pursuit of pleasure. She arrives in New York with her newly blond best friend looking for adventure. They have little money, but that's hardly going to stop them. By day, the girls sell clothes on a market stall, pinching pennies for their Bed-Stuy sublet and bodega lunches. By night, they weave between Brooklyn, the Upper East

Side, and the Hamptons among a rotating cast of celebrities, artists, Internet entrepreneurs, stuffy intellectuals, and bad-mannered grifters. Resources run ever tighter and the strain tests their friendship as they try to convert social capital into something more lasting than precarious gigs as au pairs, nightclub hostesses, paid audience members, and aspiring foot fetish models. Through it all, Isa's bold, beguiling voice captures the precise thrill of cultivating a life of glamour and intrigue as she juggles paying her dues with skipping out on the bill. *Happy Hour* is a novel about getting by and having fun in a system that wants you to do neither.

Because They Wanted To Profile Books
Alicia Erian's characters are brave, disarming, affectionate, and deeply flawed. They inhabit the

not-so-very-wide space between a good intention and a bad outcome. In "Alcatraz," we meet a middle-school spelling champion who spends her afternoons taking baths with the boy next door. In "Almonds and Cherries," a young woman turns an unexpectedly arousing bra-shopping experience into a short film, with ramifications for everyone around her. In "On the Occasion of My Ruination," a college-bound student plots to lose her virginity to a pizza parlor waiter. *The Brutal Language of Love* challenges traditional notions of right and wrong with what has become Erian's signature -- an aching stylish humor and a deep understanding of the brutal truth about human nature. These surprising, provocative, and deeply resonant stories marked the emergence of a major talent

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