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Originally published in 1942 under the title *Minha Vida de Menina*—Portuguese meaning “My Life as a Little Girl or “Young Girl”—this book is a diary that was kept by the author, Helena Morley (pseudonym of Alice Dayrell Caldeira Brant), when she was between the ages of twelve and fifteen (1893-1895), and living in Diamantina, a small diamond mining town in southeastern Brazil. The little girl describes her homework, her love of parades and dresses, her father who could scarcely make a living in the mines, and her most beloved grandmother. The diary was admired by French Novelist Georges Bernanos, and in 1957, award-winning American poet and writer Elizabeth Bishop, then resident in Brazil, translated it into English as *The Diary of Helena Morley*. “The more I read the book [*Minha Vida de Menina*]the better I liked it. The scenes and events it described were odd, remote, and long ago, and yet fresh, sad, funny, and eternally true. The longer I stayed on in Brazil the more Brazilian the book seemed, yet much of it could have happened in any small provincial town or village, and at

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almost any period of history—at least before the arrival of the automobile and the moving-picture theatre.”—Elizabeth Bishop

Deleuze believed that philosophy cannot be undertaken independently of science and art. These essays testify to his long-term desire to dismantle the barriers between art and its adjacent domains.

Hilda Hilst (1930–2004) was one of the greatest Brazilian writers of the twentieth century, but her books have languished untranslated, in part because of their formally radical nature. This translation of *With My Dog-Eyes* brings a crucial work from her oeuvre into English for the first time. *With My Dog-Eyes* is an account of an unraveling—of sanity, of language . . . After experiencing a vision of what he calls “a clear-cut un hoped-for,” college professor Amós Keres struggles to reconcile himself with his life as a father, a husband, and a member of the university with its “meetings, asskissers, pointless rivalries, gratuitous resentments, jealous talk, megalomanias.” A stunning book by a master of the avant-garde.

Stormy Isles, originally published in Portuguese in 1944 and set in the Azores between 1917 and 1919, focuses on the vivacious and sharp Margarida, who, at twenty

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years of age, is a model of feminist aspirations and the paragon of her generation. A member of the elite, she foregoes some of the entitlements of her class and struggles with the morals of the bourgeois society in which her life unfolds. Narrated in realist and poetic language as a series of interconnected tales within a larger story, this completely revised translation of *Stormy Isles* provides a rich, vivid portrait of the Azores in the early twentieth century.

A Moral and Amorous Tale

A Cat in the Tree

A Time to Meet

The Hostile Takeover of Anheuser-Busch, an American Icon

Roliúde

Anuário estatístico do Estado de São Paulo

The Carandiru House of Detention, in the teeming city of

São Paulo, was the largest and most crowded prison in

Latin America. Known as the 'Old House', it was also

highly unusual in the way it was governed. Closed to the

outside world, and even largely to the wardens, it was run

almost entirely by the inmates themselves, who created a

unique society complete with politics, hierarchies and a

system of justice. In 1989, at the height of the AIDS

epidemic in Brazil, with only a handful of physicians

attempting to treat an inmate population of over 7,000, the

medical situation at Carandiru was dire. A city doctor,

Drauzio Varella, volunteered his time at Carandiru over the course of thirteen years, in an effort to combat the rampant disease. As he gained the inmates' trust he was given access to their society, where he was overwhelmed by the profound humanity and freedom of spirit shown by these men, despite their terrible crimes and the inhuman conditions in which they lived. Lockdown is Varella's powerful depiction of life on the inside, wherein he recounts the prisoners' colourful and surprising stories. The book ends with the massacre by the police of the prisoners that ultimately brought down the 'Old House'. In this simple tale, the novel's hero is the talented heir to a notable family in Lisbon. He aspires to serve his fellow man in his chosen profession of medicine, in the arts, and in politics. But he enters a society affected by powerful international influences—French intellectual developments, English trading practices—that trouble and frustrate him. In the end he is reduced to a kind of spiritual helplessness and his good intentions are reduced to dilettantism. His passionate love affair begins to suffer a devastating constraint.

Pela primeira vez no Brasil, todos os contos do autor argentino, reunidos em dois volumes com capa dura, numa caixa com projeto gráfico especial. "A verdadeira revolução de Cortázar está nos contos. Neles, Cortázar não experimentou: ele encontrou, descobriu, criou algo que não perece", anotou o escritor Mario Vargas Llosa. Com novas traduções de Heloisa Jahn e Josely Vianna Baptista, uma edição com os contos completos de Julio Cortázar chega

pela primeira vez ao leitor brasileiro. Considerado um dos autores mais inventivos do século XX, Cortázar modificou para sempre o gênero e escreveu clássicos como "Casa tomada", "A autoestrada do sul", "Carta a uma senhorita em Paris", "Continuidade dos parques", "As babas do diabo", "A ilha ao meio-dia", entre muitos outros. Esta edição de Todos os contos, em dois volumes com capa dura e mais de 1200 páginas, vem numa caixa com projeto especial de Elaine Ramos. Bestiário, Todos os fogos o fogo, As armas secretas, Octaedro, Fim do jogo, Histórias de crônopios e de famas, todos os livros fundamentais de Cortázar estão aqui. A edição conta ainda com os dois célebres ensaios do autor sobre a escrita de contos, "Alguns aspectos do conto", de 1963, e "Do conto breve e seus arredores", de 1969, além de um estudo do crítico argentino Jaime Alazraki sobre o Cortázar contista. "Em Cortázar, o conto é entendido como uma totalidade orgânica, uma narrativa de economia rigorosa, uma estrutura em tensão, limitada quanto ao tempo e quanto ao espaço, na qual todos os elementos devem estar, necessariamente, em função do efeito unitário do conjunto." — Davi Arrigucci Jr.

D. D. Everest's magical middle grade debut, filled with enchanted books and mysterious activity, is sure to captivate readers. Open this book . . . if you dare to face what awaits you inside! On his twelfth birthday, Archie Greene receives a mysterious package containing an ancient book in a language he doesn't recognize. The gift leads him to a family he didn't know he had and a world he

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never knew existed. With the help of his cousins, Bramble and Thistle, Archie tries to unravel the mystery behind his book, but he begins to realize that his gift is something more powerful than he could have imagined. And the only thing more perilous than its contents is being its owner. The book waited four hundred years for Archie Greene. Now Archie must discover why.

The Maias

Hans Staden's True History

Inside Brazil's Most Dangerous Prison

Archie Greene and the Magician's Secret

A Novel

A pamonha e o escorpião

Om postmodernismen og en videreudvikling af forfatterens teorier med eksempler fra filosofi og malerkunst

A sexy novel about two seventeen-year-olds—one a victim of human trafficking; the other the son of the man who enslaved her—who fall in love and question everything they ever believed... THIS IS A STORY ABOUT SACRIFICE . . . DEATH . . . LOVE . . . FREEDOM. THIS IS A STORY ABOUT FOREVER. Seventeen-year-old Haven Antonelli has never known freedom. From the time she was a little girl, she and her mother have been slaves—victims of human trafficking orchestrated by a vast Mafia network. But when Haven attempts to escape and is caught, one man gives her a choice: go with him or die. Agreeing to leave with Dr. Vincent DeMarco,

Haven arrives at his home and meets the doctor's defiant—yet intriguing—son Carmine. Though Carmine's privileged upbringing is a world away from hers, Haven senses the things they share. And soon her tenuous friendship with Carmine blossoms into an unexpected love. Carmine has breezed through life breaking every rule, scorning attachments—until he meets this strange, timid girl his father has brought home. Her innocence draws him in a way he cannot understand, and makes him feel in ways he never thought he'd experience. And when he learns the Mafia isn't through with her, he becomes bent on protecting her . . . no matter the cost.

Retellings of twenty-one classic Aesop fables, including "The Hare and the Tortoise" and "Belling the Cat," in updated language.

"A sexy contemporary romance novel set in New York City about a love triangle"--

Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands

An Azorean Tale

Dethroning the King

Dash & Lily's Book of Dares

Um romance picaresco, aventureoso e cinematográfico

Sombras que renascem

As histórias de Mistérios do Rio do Peixe se passam nos anos 1930. Uma época sem eletricidade, televisão, videogame, internet, telefone... Mas não faltavam diversão e

aventura! O Rio do Peixe fica num cantinho do Brasil conhecido como Triângulo Mineiro. Lá havia várias fazendas e lugares cheios de mistérios: Brejo do Perdido, Bosque Sinistro, Cidade das Aranhas... Diogo Augusto, o Digu, Antônio, o Tonho, e Salete, a Lelete, são três irmãos que vivem aventuras inesquecíveis na Fazenda Taquara e seus arredores. A pamonha e o escorpião conta a aventura dos irmãos Digu e Tonho, tentando encontrar o remédio para curar a estranha doença que deixou a menina Lelete à beira da morte. (FTD Educação)

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'The seed of madness exists in all of us and with no warning may attack, overpower, crush and bury us ... ' Policarpo Quaresma - fastidious civil servant, dedicated patriot, self-styled visionary

- is a defender of all things Brazilian, full of schemes to improve his beloved homeland. Yet somehow each of his ventures, whether it is petitioning for Brazil's national language to be changed, buying a farm to prove the richness and fertility of the land, or offering support to government forces as they suppress a military revolt - results in ridicule and disaster. Quixotic and hapless, Quaresma's dreams will eventually be his undoing. Funny, despairing, moving and absurd, Lima Barreto's masterpiece shows a man and a country caught in the violent clash between illusion and reality, hope and decline, sanity and madness.

**Discusses man's changing concepts of time through history, from primitive societies through the great ancient civilizations and European history up to the present day.
Esau and Jacob**

**Book Two in the Collide Series
With My Dog Eyes
The Diary of "Helena Morley"
Todos os contos**

Regan: I never really knew what misery was until the o
I was kidnapped and sold for being in the wrong place
the wrong time. Two months later, I'm at a brothel in I
when I meet Daniel Hays. He says he's here to save me
but can I trust him? I know it's wrong to fall in love w
him, but I can't seem to help myself. Daniel: For the las
eighteen months, one goal has dictated every action I've
taken. In every brothel I raid and every human trafficking

truck I stop, I hope the next face I find is my sister's. In a hidden brothel in Rio, I find Regan Porter, bruised but not broken, and still sane despite her weeks in captivity. I should leave her behind or send her home, because the last thing either of us needs right now is to get involved. Dona Flor's husband may have been a gambler and womanizer, but when he dies all she remembers is his lovemaking. A new marriage does not bring the erotic love she longs for. So when her first husband appears naked at the foot of her bed, eager to reclaim his conjugal rights, it is hard to resist.

First published in 1890, and undoubtedly Azevedo's masterpiece, *The Slum* is one of the most widely read and critically acclaimed novels ever written about Brazil. Indeed, its great popularity, realistic descriptions, archetypal situations, detailed local coloring, and overall race-consciousness may well evoke *Huckleberry Finn* as the novel's North American equivalent. Yet Azevedo also exhibits the naturalism of Zola and the ironic distance of Balzac; while tragic, beautiful, and imaginative as a work of fiction, *The Slum* is universally regarded as one of the best, or truest, portraits of Brazilian society ever rendered. This is a vivid and complex tale of passion and greed, a story with many different strands touching on different economic tiers of society. Mainly, however, *The Slum* thrives on two intersecting story lines. In one narrative, a penny-pinching immigrant landlord strives to become a rich investor and then discards his black love for a wealthy white woman. In the other, we witness t

innocent yet dangerous love affair between a strong, pragmatic, "gentle giant" sort of immigrant and a vivacious mulatto woman who both live in a tenement owned by said landlord. The two immigrant heroes are originally Portuguese, and thus personify two alternate outsider responses to Brazil. As translator David H. Rosenthal points out in his useful Introduction: one is a capitalist drawn to new markets, quick prestige, and untapped resources; the other, the prudent European drawn moth-like to "the light and sexual heat of the tropics." A deftly told, deeply moving, and hardscrabble novel that features several stirring passages about life on the streets, the melting-pot realities of the modern city, and the oft-unstable mind of the crowd, *The Slum* will captivate anyone who might appreciate a more poetic, less political take on the nineteenth-century naturalism of Crane or Dreiser.

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The Sad End of Policarpo Quaresma
Lazarus and His Beloved
The McElderry Book of Aesop's Fables
In Praise of Literature
Stormy Isles
Dragons-

In 1550 the German adventurer Hans Staden was serving as a gunner in a Portuguese fort on the Brazilian coast. While out hunting, he was captured by the Tupinambá, an indigenous people who had a reputation for engaging in ritual cannibalism and who, as allies of the French, were hostile to the Portuguese. Staden's True History, first published in Germany in 1557, tells the story of his nine months among the Tupi Indians. It is a dramatic first-person account of his capture, captivity, and eventual escape. Staden's narrative is a foundational text in the history and European "discovery" of Brazil, the earliest European account of the Tupi Indians, and a touchstone in the debates on cannibalism. Yet the last English-language edition of Staden's True History was published in 1929. This new critical edition features a new translation from the sixteenth-century German along with annotations and an extensive introduction. It restores to the text the fifty-six woodcut illustrations of Staden's adventures and final escape that appeared in the original 1557 edition. In the introduction, Neil L. Whitehead discusses the circumstances surrounding the production of Staden's narrative and its ethnological significance, paying particular attention to

contemporary debates about cannibalism. Whitehead illuminates the value of Staden's True History as an eyewitness account of Tupi society on the eve before its collapse, of ritual war and sacrifice among Native peoples, and of colonial rivalries in the region of Rio de Janeiro. He chronicles the history of the various editions of Staden's narrative and their reception from 1557 until the present. Staden's work continues to engage a wide range of readers, not least within Brazil, where it has recently been the subject of two films and a graphic novel.

O romance ROLIÚDE, de Homero Fonseca, é um achado literário. O livro trata da vida de Bibiu, um histriônico contador de histórias, uma espécie de Ulisses nordestino, com um pé na caatinga e outro nas salas de cinema da capital, que vive de narrar enredos de filmes brasileiros e hollywoodianos, no interior do Nordeste, na década de 40. Enredos de filmes como Casablanca, ...E o Vento Levou, O Ébrio, No Tempo das Diligências e King Kong, devidamente "traduzidos" para o linguajar dos caminantes das veredas sertanejas, interpenetram a narrativa das peripécias do personagem central, que vão da rumorosa caçada a extraterrestres na Serra do Mimoso ao involuntário heroísmo na Revolução de 30, passando pela peleja com um corintiano comunista até um atentado praticado por um jagunço a serviço de um coronel corneado. A história de Bibiu, clown formado na escola da vida, mistura tons picarescos, cordelísticos e cinematográficos, produzindo algumas das páginas mais engraçadas (sem perder o tom de crítica mordaz

aos poderosos) da literatura brasileira.

In this new book Zygmunt Bauman and Riccardo Mazzeo examine the contentious issue of the relation between literature (and the arts in general) and sociology (or, more generally, a branch of the humanities claiming scientific status). While many commentators see literature and sociology as radically different vocations, Bauman and Mazzeo argue that they are bound together by a common purpose and a shared subject matter. Despite the many differences in terms of their methods and their ways of presenting their findings, novels and sociological texts are not at cross-purposes. Indeed, it is precisely their differences that make them at once indispensable to each other and mutually complementary. The writers of novels and of sociological texts may explore their world from different perspectives, seeking and producing different types of 'data', but their products bear the unmistakable marks of their shared origin. They feed each other and depend on each other in terms of their agenda, their discoveries and the contents of their messages. In a world characterized by the continuous search for new sensations and the fetishism of consumption, they bring fundamental existential questions back to the public agenda. Literature and sociology reveal the truth of the human condition only when they stay in one another's company, remaining attentive to each other's findings and engaged in a continuous dialogue. For only together can they rise to the challenging task of untangling and laying bare the complex intertwining of biography and history as well

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as of individual and society that totality we are constantly shaping while being shaped by it.

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Last Breath

An Account of Cannibal Captivity in Brazil

Man and Time

Bintou's Braids

The Artist's Way

Pulse

Saci (original title: O Saci) Bonus short stories: The Periscope (original title: O Periscópio), Caterpillars and Butterflies (original title: Lagartas e Borboletas) and The Second Jackfruit (A Segunda Jaca). Who are the sacis? Saci is a one-legged Brazilian folktale character known for his black skin, red tuque, pipe and pranks. Elfish, he will do your head in if he wants to annoy you, but if you are lost in the woods there is no better guide than this ally of plants and animals. It's nearly midnight and Saci and Pete delve into Red Toucans Weald, the dense forest just beyond

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Yellow Woodpecker Grange, and outsmart darkness, jaguars, anacondas, rattlesnakes... and supernatural creatures: Caipora, Curupira, Headless Mule, White Pig Sow with her seven piglets, Werewolf, Iara and the implacable 3,000 year-old alligator-headed witch Cuca, who kidnaps Retroussy. The two heroes have until dawn to solve the mystery and achieve her rescue. The short stories also by Monteiro Lobato included in this book are 'The Periscope', 'Caterpillars and Butterflies' and 'The Second Jackfruit'. In 'The Periscope', Viscount, now an inventor, creates a periscope to see the invisible, and what do they see? Sacis! In 'Caterpillars and Butterflies', Viscount presents his new invention: the 'psychocaptor', a machine that reads the thoughts of animals and trees. In 'The Second Jackfruit', Viscount is missing and Emily summons the ingenuity of a saci to help her find her best friend.

Esau and Jacob is the last of Machado de Assis's four great novels. At one level it is the story of twin brothers in love with the same woman and her inability to choose between them. At another level, it is the story of Brazil itself, caught between the traditional and the modern, and between the monarchical and republican ideals. Instead of a heroic biblical fable, Machado de Assis gives us a story of the petty squabbles, conflicting ambitions, doubts, and insecurities that are part of the human condition.

The story develops in everyday scenes, mixing reality with fantasy, making happenings which could seem very unlikely, credible; to end up being resolved with the help of nature that, simply and "naturally", brings everything to a happy end.

Two children half a world away from each other are connected in an unexpected way. In a snow-covered world up north, a young girl is surprised when, instead of a fish on the end of her fishing line, there is a small, brightly painted

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wooden bird. Day after day, her fishing pole brings up more colorful surprises. When visiting the fishing hole for the last time, she drops a little wooden bear into the water. Far away, a young boy walks along a beach in the hot, hot sun. He throws a colorful object into the water. Then something catches his eye. A small wooden bear washed up on the beach. Karin Littlewood has crafted a simple, affecting story of how individuals around the world connect and enrich each other's lives. Her beautiful watercolor illustrations vibrantly depict the story's shifting locations—from the frozen Arctic to the tropical shoreline.

memórias de família, costumes de uma época, 1862-1883 : canto de louvor a São Carlos do Pinhal, sua gente, história, flora e fauna : Fazenda Santa Francisca do Lobo, Solar de Botelha

The Slum

Sagarana a Cycle of Stories by Joao Guimaraes Rosa

Saci

Sempre

O segredo do papagaio pelado

A peasant family, driven by the drought, walks to exhaustion through an arid land. As they shelter at a deserted ranch, the drought is broken and they linger, tending cattle for the absentee ranch owner, until the onset of another drought forces them to move on, homeless wanderers again. Yet, like the desert plants that defeat all rigors of wind and weather, the family maintains its will to survive in the harsh and solitary land. Intimately acquainted with the region of which he writes and keenly appreciative of the character of its inhabitants, into whose minds he has penetrated as few before him, Graciliano Ramos depicts them in a style whose austerity well becomes the sparseness of the subject, creating a

gallery of figures that rank as classic in contemporary Brazilian literature.

How the King of Beers collapsed without a fight and what it means for America's place in the post-Recession world How did InBev, a Belgian company controlled by Brazilians, takeover one of America's most beloved brands with scarcely a whimper of opposition? Chalk it up to perfect timing—and some unexpected help from powerful members of the Busch dynasty, the very family that had run the company for more than a century. In *Dethroning the King*, Julie MacIntosh, the award-winning financial journalist who led coverage of the takeover for the *Financial Times*, details how the drama that unfolded at Anheuser-Busch in 2008 went largely unreported as the world tumbled into a global economic crisis second only to the Great Depression. Today, as the dust settles, questions are being asked about how the "King of Beers" was so easily captured by a foreign corporation, and whether the company's fall mirrors America's dwindling financial and political dominance as a nation. Discusses how the takeover of Anheuser-Busch will be seen as a defining moment in U.S. business history Reveals the critical missteps taken by the Busch family and the Anheuser-Busch board Argues that Anheuser-Busch had a chance to save itself from InBev's clutches, but in fighting and dysfunctionality behind the scenes forced it to capitulate From America's heartland to the European continent to Brazil, *Dethroning the King* is the ultimate corporate caper and a fascinating case study that's both wide reaching and profound.

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Presents a twelve-week program intended to increase creativity by capturing the creative energy of the universe. Now a Netflix original series starring Austin Abrams and Midori Francis! A whirlwind holiday season romance from the New York Times bestselling authors of Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist. "I've left some clues for you. If you want them, turn the page. If you don't, put the book back on the shelf, please." 16-year-old Lily has left a red notebook full of challenges on her favorite bookstore shelf, waiting for just the right guy to come along and accept its dares. Dash, in a bad mood during the holidays, happens to be the first guy to pick up the notebook and rise to its challenges. What follows is a whirlwind romance as Dash and Lily trade dares, dreams, and desires in the notebook they pass back and forth at locations all across New York City. But can their in-person selves possibly connect as well as their notebook versions, or will their scavenger hunt end in a comic mismatch of disastrous proportions? Co-written by Rachel Cohn (GINGERBREAD) and David Levithan, co-author of WILL GRAYSON, WILL GRAYSON with John Green (THE FAULT IN OUR STARS), DASH & LILY'S BOOK OF DARES is a love story that will have readers scouring bookstore shelves, looking and longing for a love (and a red notebook) of their own.

Lockdown

No bucho da serpente

Essays Critical and Clinical

The Black Tulip

Immi's Gift

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The Inhuman

When Bintou, a little girl living in West Africa, finally gets her wish for braids, she discovers that what she dreamed for has been hers all along.

A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity

Reflections on Time

Barren Lives

O unicórnio castanho