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The Wanderer or Female Difficulties is the tale of a penniless emigree from Revolutionary France trying to earn her living in England while guarding her own secrets. Combining

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offers a satiric view of complacent middle-class insularity that echoes Godwin and Wollstonecraft's attacks on the English social structure. The problems of

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the new feminism and of the old anti-feminism are explored in the relationship between the heroine and her English patroness and rival, the Wollstonecraftian Elinor

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Joddrel, and the racism inherent within both the French and British empires is exposed when the emigree disguises herself as a black woman. This edition is fully annotated

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with appendices on the French Revolution, race relations, amusements, and geography and a previously unpublished manuscript revealing the connection between The Wanderer and

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Camilla.

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of other related texts central to understanding the character, wisdom, and mysteries of Óðinn (Odin), round out the volume. Portable and reader-friendly, it makes an

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Edition

The Life of an American
Style Legend

The Wanderer's Tale

**Describes the history of the
Wanderer, a one-time yacht
transformed into an illegal**

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ship, including its smuggling expeditions and those involved in smuggling slaves into the South.

Melmoth the Wanderer (1820) is a gothic novel by the Anglo-Irish Protestant clergyman and

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writer Charles Robert Maturin. John Melmoth, in a satanic deal, exchanges his soul for immortality and wanders through the world offering to release the sufferings and hardships of the one who will

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next take over his deal with the devil.

The Wanderer
Levine Querido
A decadent rock star. A deeply religious radio host. A disgraced scientist. And a teenage girl who may be the

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world's last hope. From the mind of Chuck Wendig comes an astonishing tapestry of humanity that Harlan Coben calls "a suspenseful, twisty, satisfying, surprising, thought-provoking epic." Shana wakes

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up one morning to discover her little sister in the grip of a strange malady. She appears to be sleepwalking. She cannot talk and cannot be woken up. And she is heading with inexorable determination to a

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destination that only she knows. But Shana and her sister are not alone. Soon they are joined by a flock of sleepwalkers from across America, on the same mysterious journey. And, like

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Shana, there are other “shepherds” who follow the flock to protect their friends and family on the long dark road ahead. For on their journey, they will discover an America convulsed with terror

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and violence, where this apocalyptic epidemic proves less dangerous than the fear of it. As the rest of society collapses all around them—and an ultraviolent militia threatens to exterminate

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them—the fate of the sleepwalkers depends on unraveling the mystery behind the epidemic. The terrifying secret will either tear the nation apart—or bring the survivors together to remake a

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shattered world.

The Book of Wanderers

Bunny Mellon

Wasteland

The Life and Adventures of

Colin ...

Tir Nan Og the Land of the

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Young, a mystical place of myth and legend. Celtic warrior Slaine, the first High King of Ireland and Ukko his (un)faithful dwarf sidekick, seek adventure and the chance to kill many Formorian sea demons in the name of Danu

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the Earth Goddess."

Farin Harper, a Knight of Westria and now known only as Silverhair the Wanderer, desperately searches for his sister and nephew who both vanished without a trace

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The “ extraordinary ” novel of a teenage gang in the 1960s Bronx, by the New York Times–bestselling author of *Clockers* and *The Whites* (*Newsweek*). The basis for the feature film, *The Wanderers* tells

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the story of teenagers on the streets of New York City, coming of age and drifting apart.

Tormented by cold-hearted girls and cold-blooded ten-year-olds, maniacal rivals and murderous parents, they are caught

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between juveniles and adults in a gritty novel filled with “switchblade prose” and “dialogue [that] has the immediacy of overheard subway conversation” —from an award-winning author renowned for his

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writing on HBO ' s The Wire and The Night Of, as well as such modern-day classics as Lush Life and Bloodbrothers (Newsweek).

“ A kind of teenage Godfather with its own tight structure of morality, loyalty, survival, and

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reprisal. ” —Los Angeles Free Press “ The flip side of American Graffiti . . . an amalgam of sex, violence, and humor, glued together with superb dialogue and unsentimental sensitivity. ”

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—Rolling Stone “ A superbly written book . . . insights that allow us—at times force us—to feel closer to other human beings whether we like and approve of them or not. ” —The New York Times Book Review

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What do a family of luchadores, a teen on the run, a rideshare driver, a lucid dreamer, a migrant worker in space, a mecha soldier, and a zombie-and-neo-Nazi fighter have in common? Reyes Ramirez 's

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dynamic short story collection follows new lineages of Mexican and Salvadoran diasporas traversing life in Houston, across borders, and even on Mars. Themes of wandering weave throughout each story, bringing

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feelings of unease and liberation as characters navigate cultural, physical, and psychological separation and loss from one generation to the next in a tumultuous nation. The Book of Wanderers deeply explores

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Houston, a Gulf Coast metropolis that incorporates Southern, Western, and Southwestern identities near the borderlands with a connection to the cosmos. As such, each story becomes increasingly further removed

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from our lived reality, engaging numerous genres from emotionally touching realist fiction to action-packed speculative fiction, as well as hallucinatory realism, magical realism, noir, and science fiction.

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Fascinating characters and unexpected plots unpack what it means to be Latinx in contemporary—and perhaps future—America. The characters work, love, struggle, and never stop trying to control their

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reality. They dream of building communities and finding peace. How can they succeed if they must constantly leave one place for another? In a nation that demands assimilation, how can they define themselves when

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they have to start anew with each generation? The characters in *The Book of Wanderers* create their own lineages, philosophies for life, and markers for their humanity at the cost of home. So they remain wanderers . . . for

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now.

Medieval Adventure Novel – A
Viking's Tale

The Wanderer's Dream and
Other Poems

Dion

An Otter's Tale, on a Grand and

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appeal. The inclusion of Kahlil Gibran's mystical drawings adds appeal to this modern classic.

Cherry Wilder's The Rulers of Hylor series established a detailed and

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intricate fantasy world. Katya Riemann completed and polished this last Hylor novel, a tale of warring kingdoms, treacherous advisers and generational conflicts,

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set in a world of rich physical beauty, vibrant life and a realism leavened with occasional and startling magic. Gael Maddoc, the child of struggling peasants, leaps

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at the chance when she is offered training as a kedran, a mounted soldier. She wins glory bringing her charges home safe across a huge desert, seeking aid from the Shee.

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The Wanderers

Song of the Wanderer

Wanderer

**After obscure author of
strange stories, Simon**

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an immortal, types the tale of his aeon-long life as prey, as a hunted man; he tells of his quitting the Himalayas, his sanctuary for thousands of years, to return to his birthplace, London, to write

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the memoirs; and writes, also, of the night he learned he was cursed with life without cease, an evening in a pub in that city, early in the twenty-first century, a gathering to tell of eldritch experiences

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**undergone. Is 'The Wanderer'
a fiction, perhaps Peterkin's
last novel, or something far
stranger? Perhaps more
'account' than 'story'?**

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**BEST BOOK OF THE MONTH
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**A new biography of Bunny
Mellon, the style icon and
American aristocrat who
designed the White House
Rose Garden for her friend**

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JFK and served as a living witness to 20th Century American history, operating in the high-level arenas of politics, diplomacy, art and fashion. Bunny Mellon, who died in 2014 at age 103, was

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press-shy during her lifetime. With the co-operation of Bunny Mellon's family, author Meryl Gordon received access to thousands of pages of her letters, diaries and appointment calendars and

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**who made me homeless
relaunched their attack and life
changed. This book is also the
one with the pneumonia and
the first attempt at living
indoors occurs.**

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Notable Children's Book “A beautifully written and imaginatively constructed novel that speaks to the power of survival and the delicacy of grief.” —School Library Journal (starred review) This

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**acclaimed bestselling
Newbery Honor Book from
multi-award-winning author
Sharon Creech is a classic and
moving story of adventure,
self-discovery, and one girl's
independence. Thirteen-year-**

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old Sophie hears the sea calling, promising adventure and a chance for discovery as she sets sail for England with her three uncles and two cousins. Sophie's cousin Cody isn't so sure he has the

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strength to prove himself to the crew and to his father. Through Sophie's and Cody's travel logs, we hear stories of the past and the daily challenges of surviving at sea as The Wanderer sails toward

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its destination—and its passengers search for their places in the world. “Sophie is a quietly luminous heroine, and readers will rejoice in her voyage.” —BCCB (starred review) "Like Creech's Walk

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Two Moons and Chasing Redbird, this intimate novel poetically connects journey with self-discovery.”

—Publishers Weekly (starred review)

Charles Lamar, *The Wanderer*,

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**and Other Tales of the African
Slave Trade**

Dion's Story

Slaine the Wanderer

Silverhair the Wanderer

**Long-lost letters tell the
story of an illegal slave**

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shipment, a desperate Savannah businessman, and the lead-up to the Civil War. In 1858 Savannah businessman Charles Lamar, in violation of U.S. law, organized the shipment

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of hundreds of Africans on the luxury yacht Wanderer to Jekyll Island, Georgia. The four hundred survivors of the Middle Passage were sold into bondage. This was the first successful

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documented slave landing in the United States in about four decades, and it shocked a nation already on the path to civil war. Nearly thirty years later, the North American Review published

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excerpts from thirty of Lamar's letters, reportedly taken from his letter book, which describe his criminal activities. However, the authenticity of the letters was in doubt until very

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recently. In the twenty-first century, researcher Jim Jordan found a cache of private papers belonging to Charles Lamar's father, stored for decades in an attic in New Jersey. Among

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the documents was Charles Lamar's letter book—confirming him as the author. The first part of this book recounts the flamboyant and reckless life of Lamar himself, including

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involvement in southern secession, the slave trade, and a plot to overthrow the government of Cuba. A portrait emerges at odds with Lamar's previous image as a savvy

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entrepreneur and principled rebel. Instead, we see a man who was often broke and whose volatility sabotaged him at every turn. His involvement in the slave trade was driven more

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by financial desperation than southern defiance. The second part presents the "Slave-Trader's Letter-Book." Together with annotations, these seventy long-lost letters shed light

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on the lead-up to the Civil War from the remarkable perspective of a troubled, and troubling, figure. This Hugo Award-winning disaster epic from the Science Fiction Grand

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The presence of an alien planet causes increasingly severe tragedies and chaos. However, one man stands apart from the mass of frightened humanity. For him, the legendary

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Known for his hit songs The Wanderer and Runaround Sue in the 1960s, Dion continued to make great music while slowly returning to his Catholic roots. His hard-won wisdom

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filters through his stories. Saved from a Yugoslavian firing squad by his old nemesis, Brigadier Charles Ferguson, terrorist Sean Dillon agrees to help the British government prevent

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**the secrets from a Nazi
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The Last American Slave
Ship and the Conspiracy
That Set Its Sails
A comedy, the scene Madrid**

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Melmoth the Wanderer Thunder Point

By age 27, Dion had done everything he had dreamed of: bought his parents a home, married his childhood sweetheart, and become the most popular singer on

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the charts--only to become a heroin addict and drop out of sight. Here is the story of how Dion emerged a more contemplative man--in his own words, a walking miracle. 28 black-and-white photos.

The first in the Thunder Point series

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by the #1 "New York Times"-bestselling author of the popular Virgin River novels, set in a small town on the Oregon coast. When newcomer Hank Cooper learns he's been left an old friend's entire beachfront property, he finds

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love Van den Ende's passion."
—Brian Selznick, New York Times
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REVIEWS ? "Marvelously
engrossing—a triumph." —Kirkus
Reviews, starred review ?
"Remarkable. Absolutely sui

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generis." —Booklist, starred review
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and inspiration in this quietly powerful story about growing, learning, and life's ups and downs. Melmoth the Wanderer tells the story of John Melmoth, a Dublin student and a scholar who sold his soul to the devil in exchange for 150

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extra years of life, and searches the world for someone who will take over the pact for him, in a manner reminiscent of the Wandering Jew.

The Wanderer's Havamal

The Wanderer and His Shadow

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The Wanderer, Or, Female
Difficulties

**This carefully crafted
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NECKLACE (Historical
Novel)" is formatted for
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functional and detailed table of contents. Olaf, a Norseman in the eighth century A.D., flees his homeland after challenging the Norse god Odin's right to a

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human sacrifice, travels
to Constantinople
(Istanbul, Turkey) to
protect the Empress
Irene Augusta from her
son Constantine the
Fifth and other enemies

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of the Eastern Roman Empire. From Byzantium, to the pyramid tombs of Upper Egypt, Olaf becomes a traveling Christian who must reject the adulterous

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advances of Irene.
Blinded as punishment
for rejecting the
Empress, Olaf's
adventures are woven
within the intrigues of
the Eastern Roman

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Empire. Sir Henry Rider Haggard (1856–1925) was an English writer of adventure novels and dark fantasy stories set in exotic locations, predominantly Africa,

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Lost World literary
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writer" Marcel Berlins,
The TimesIt begins with
a slap in the face.Out
walking his St Bernard,
Tony Carcano is
confronted by a girl on
a motorbike who shows

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him a photograph from his past. Of him posing with the body of a young woman. Smiling. "Why were you laughing?" It's not the last Tony sees of Sybille Knapp, an orphan

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whose mother drowned herself in Kreuzwirt lake in 1999. That was the official verdict. Before long, Tony, a bestselling writer, is turning his imagination

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to working out what really happened. But Kreuzwirt is a sullen, silent community, loyal to the powerful Perkman family, who will stop at nothing to keep the

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truth buried. And there are other forces at work in this valley. Stories of an ancient evil. Whispers of a figure who stands between this world and the next. The

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Wanderer sings and his
song is the
wind. Translated from the
Italian by Katherine
Gregor

There is only one rule
in the Wasteland.

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"The Wanderer, The Whore, The Breeder," and "The Priestess."

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astronauts training for
the first-ever mission
to Mars, an experience
that will push the
boundary between real
and unreal, test their

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and self...Howrey's
expansive vision left me
awestruck."—Ruth Ozeki
"Howrey's exquisite
novel demonstrates that
the final frontier may

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not be space after
all.”—J. Ryan Stradal In
an age of space
exploration, we search
to find ourselves. In
four years, aerospace
giant Prime Space will

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put the first humans on Mars. Helen Kane, Yoshihiro Tanaka, and Sergei Kuznetsov must prove they're the crew for the historic voyage by spending seventeen

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months in the most realistic simulation ever created. Constantly observed by Prime Space's team of "Obbers," Helen, Yoshi, and Sergei must appear

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ever in control. But as their surreal pantomime progresses, each soon realizes that the complications of inner space are no less fraught than those of

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outer space. The borders
between what is real and
unreal begin to blur,
and each astronaut is
forced to confront
demons past and present,
even as they struggle to

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navigate their
increasingly
claustrophobic
quarters—and each other.
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between those who go and
those who stay, telling
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behind all exploration:
the longing for

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A moving, compelling and spooky YA romance. Fifteen-year-old Maggie is in foster care following the death of her mother and her grandmother's slip into dementia.

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When Ryder saves her life, she can't help but fall in love with him. The only problem is that he has been dead for five years... Against Nazi dictatorship, the disillusionment of Weimar, and Christian austerity, Hermann Hesse's stories inspired a

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nonconformist yearning for universal values to supplant fanaticism in all its guises. He reenters our world through Gunnar Decker's biography—a champion of spiritual searching in the face of mass culture and the disenchanting life.

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Having jumped into Luster, the land of unicorns, Cara makes a perilous journey to bring back her grandmother, The Wanderer, in order to release the Queen of the unicorns and allow her to die.

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Humor & Music)

Hesse

Thomaso, or, the wanderer