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NATIONAL
BESTSELLER •
“Elegant and
wicked.... [This]

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might be the first true-crime book that makes the reader want to book a bed and breakfast for an extended weekend at the scene of the crime." —The New York Times Book Review Shots rang out in Savannah's grandest mansion in the misty, early

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Conversation
A Commonsense
Commentary

morning hours of
May 2, 1981. Was
it murder or self-
defense? For nearly
a decade, the
shooting and its
aftermath
reverberated
throughout this
hauntingly
beautiful city of
moss-hung oaks
and shaded
squares. John

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Berendt's sharply observed, suspenseful, and witty narrative reads like a thoroughly engrossing novel, and yet it is a work of nonfiction. Berendt skillfully interweaves a hugely entertaining first-person account of life in

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this isolated
remnant of the Old
South with the
unpredictable
twists and turns of
a landmark murder
case. It is a
spellbinding story
peopled by a
gallery of
remarkable
characters: the well-
bred society ladies
of the Married

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Woman's Card
Club; the turbulent
young redneck
gigolo; the hapless
recluse who owns a
bottle of poison so
powerful it could
kill every man,
woman, and child
in Savannah; the
aging and profane
Southern belle who
is the "soul of
pampered self-

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absorption"; the
uproariously funny
black drag queen;
the acerbic and
arrogant antiques
dealer; the sweet-
talking, piano-
playing con artist;
young blacks
dancing the minuet
at the black
debutante ball; and
Minerva, the
voodoo priestess

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who works her
magic in the

graveyard at
midnight. These

and other
Savannahians act
as a Greek chorus,
with Berendt
revealing the
alliances,

hostilities, and
intrigues that
thrive in a town
where everyone

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knows everyone
else. Midnight in
the Garden of Good
and Evil is a
sublime and
seductive reading
experience.

Brilliantly
conceived and
masterfully written,
this enormously
engaging portrait
of a most beguiling
Southern city has

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become a modern
classic.

A ten-year-old
orphan comes to
live in a lonely
house on the
Yorkshire moors
and discovers an
invalid cousin and
the mysteries of a
locked garden.
Gardening, more
than most outdoor
activities, has

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Terms Two

always attracted a
cult of devotedly
literate
practitioners;
people who like to
dig, it would
appear, also like to
write. And many of
them write
exceedingly well. In
this thoughtful,
personal, and
embracing
consideration of

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garden writing,
garden historian

Elizabeth Barlow

Rogers selects and
discusses the best
of these writers.

She makes her
case by picking
delightful examples
that span two
centuries,
arranging the
writers by what
they did and how

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A
nurserymen,
foragers,
conversationalists,
philosophers,
humorists, etc. Her
discussions and
appreciations of
these diverse
personalities are
enhanced and
supported by
informed

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appraisals of their talents, obsessions, and idiosyncrasies, and by extensive extracts from their writings. Rogers provides historical background, anecdotal material, and insight into how these garden writers worked. And wherever appropriate, she

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illustrates her story
with images from

their books, so you

can not only read

what they wrote

but also see what

they were

describing. Since

gardens are by

their very nature

ephemeral, these

visual clues from

the pages of their

books, many

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reproduced in
Conversation
color, are as close
as we will come to
the originals. What
makes Writing the
Garden such a joy
to read is that it is
not simply a
collection of
extracts, but real
discussions and
examinations of
the personalities
who made their

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mark on how we
design, how we
plant, and how we
think about what is
for many one of
life's lasting
pleasures. Starting
with "Women in the
Garden" (Jane
Loudon, Frances
Garnet Wolseley,
and Gertrude
Jekyll) and
concluding with

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"Philosophers in
the Garden" (Henry

David Thoreau,

Michael Pollan, and

Allen Lacy), this is

a book that

encompasses the

full sweep of the

best garden writing

in the English

language. Writing

the Garden is co-

published by the

New York Society

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Library and the
Foundation for
Landscape Studies
in association with
David R. Godine,
Publisher.

«Таинственный сад» – любимая классика для читателей всех возрастов, жемчужина творчества Фрэнсис Ходжсон

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Бернетт, роман о
заново открытой
радости жизни и
магии силы. Мэри
Леннокс,
жестокое и
испорченное дитя
высшего света,
потеряв
родителей в
Индии,
возвращается в
Англию, на
воспитание к

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дяде-затворнику
в его поместье.

Однако дядя
находится в
постоянных
отъездах, и Мэри
начинает
исследовать
округу, в ходе
чего делает много
открытий, в том
числе находит
удивительный
маленький сад,

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огороженный
стеной, вход в
который почему-
то запрещен.

Отыскав ключ и
потайную дверцу,
девочка попадает
внутри. Но чьи
тайны хранит
этот загадочный
садик? И нужно
ли знать то, что
находится под
запретом?..

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Алексей Two
поместье...

Reinhardt's Garden
Cultivating Defiant
Compassion for an
Uncertain Future
Midnight in the
Garden of Good
and Evil
The Garden of
Evening Mists
Literary

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One Writer's
Garden Two
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The Dumbarton
Oaks Anthology of
Chinese Garden
Literature is the first
comprehensive
collection in English
of over two millennia
of Chinese writing
about gardens and
landscape.

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Featuring new and previously published translations, this anthology includes a glossary of translated names, Chinese names, and binomials.

All fiction is character-driven, according to William Bernhardt. How can you use characters

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to create dynamic fiction that will captivate readers? This book explains the relationship between character and plot, and how the perfect melding of the two produces a mesmerizing story.

A frivolous, wealthy family's garden

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party continues
uninterrupted by the
death of a working-
class neighbor.

Canadian literature
has long been
preoccupied with
the wilderness and
the landscape, but
the garden has
remained neglected
terrain. In *Garden
Plots*, Shelley Boyd

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focuses on private, domestic gardens tended by individual gardeners, to show how modest, everyday spaces provide fertile grounds for the imagination.

Combining the history of gardening with literary analysis, Garden

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Plots explores the use of the garden motif in the works of five authors:

Susanna Moodie,
Catharine Parr
Traill, Gabrielle Roy,
Carol Shields, and
Lorna Crozier. With
works spanning the
nineteenth to twenty-
first centuries, these
writers reveal the

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Conversations
Associations
between the arts of
writing and
gardening, the
evolving role of the
female gardener,
and the changes
that take place in
Canada's literary
gardens over time.
With the task of
understanding our
connection to the

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physical environment becoming increasingly important, Garden Plots explores the subtle relations between place and narrative. This fresh, literary approach to Canada's gardening culture reveals that gardens grow and

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change not simply in
the earth, but also in
the pages of our
texts.

Unearthing The
Secret Garden
A Novel
Canadian Women
Writers and Their
Literary Gardens
A Literary Anthology
My Garden (book):
Candide

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Conversation
East Bay Grease,
Eric Miles
Williamson 's now

classic first novel,
has received
worldwide acclaim
as one of the great
depictions of
working-class
America in the
latter half of the
20th century. The

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story of T-Bird
Murphy, born in
the tumultuous
1960s and raised
in the ghettos of
Oakland by his
mother, who rides
with the Hell ' s
Angels, his father,
who is an ex-
convict, and the
father figures who

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range from
musicians to
construction
workers, East Bay
Grease is a novel
of dignity, honor,
and courage that
has been
compared to the
works of John
Steinbeck, Jack
London, and

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Upton Sinclair.
Praise for EAST
BAY GREASE:
“Williamson ’s
writing becomes
transcendent. His
prose cuts loose in
torrid rhythms that
evoke the peril and
exuberance of
jazz.” –The New
York Times Book

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Review "A
Conversation
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confident debut,
an arresting, often
harrowing read."

—The London
Times

These 18 stories
probe the lies and
secrets, the
"fictions" in the
lives of of parents
and children,

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siblings, Germans
and Jews,
confused
adolescents, and
elderly lovers.

..".The actors in
these beautiful,
often sad stories
carry with them
complex histories
of desire and pain,
often longing for

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what they can't or
shouldn't have.
You've met them,
fathers and
mothers,
daughters, sisters,
uncles, lovers,
presented here
with humor and
dignity, with a
keen and
dispassionate eye,

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reminiscent of
another great
Canadian
storyteller, Rosen's
cast will surprise
you, instant by
instant." - Daniel
Coshnear, Occupy
& Other Love
Stories "In Rosen's
book, amidst
gorgeous imagery,

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people we care
about stumble
through attraction
and betrayal. And

move over

Portnoy, with your
raw liver in a milk
bottle. Let a girl
show you how it's
done. The title
story contains the
most imaginative

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portrayal of self-
pleasuring you'll
ever read." -

Norma Watkins,
The Last Resort:
Taking the
Mississippi Cure
"A young woman
prepares to
declare her
independence
from her parents

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only to discover
that her mother is
secretly struggling
for her own

autonomy; a free-
spirited bartender
deftly plays off the
two women who
try to hold him; an
elderly husband
tries to protect a
favorite vacation

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spot from the encroachments of youth and time. Each situation opens a window onto another universal aspect of human character. Children, young people and the aged all have a voice here, and

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almost every one of them either hides a secret or uncovers someone else's. Rosen's writing is crisp and precise. Without a single excess word she paints a series of varied pictures ranging from the German

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countryside, a
working-class
Toronto
neighborhood, or
the American open
road. Each story is
a pleasure to read,
and the collection
as a whole
demonstrates
Rosen's talent in a
dazzling variety of

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times, places and
themes." -

Ruhama Veltfort,
Strange Attractors

In a time of climate
change and mass
extinction, how we
garden matters
more than ever:

“An outstanding
and deeply
passionate book.”

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—Marc Bekoff,
author of *The
Emotional Lives of
Animals* Plenty of
books tell home
gardeners and
professional
landscape
designers how to
garden
sustainably, what
plants to use, and

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what resources to explore. Yet few examine why our urban wildlife gardens matter so much—not just for ourselves, but for the larger human and animal communities. Our landscapes push aside wildlife and

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in turn diminish our
genetically
programmed love
for wildness. How
can we get
ourselves back
into balance
through gardens,
to speak life's
language and
learn from other
species? Benjamin

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Vogt addresses why we need a new garden ethic, and why we urgently need wildness in our daily lives—lives sequestered in buildings surrounded by monocultures of lawn and concrete

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that significantly
harm our physical
and mental health.
He examines the
psychological
issues around
climate change
and mass
extinction as a way
to understand how
we are short-
circuiting our

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response to global
crises, especially
by not growing
native plants in our
gardens. Simply
put,
environmentalism
is not political; it's
social justice for all
species
marginalized today
and for those

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facing extinction
tomorrow. By
thinking deeply
and honestly about
our built
landscapes, we
can create a
compassionate
activism that
connects us more
profoundly to
nature and to one

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another.

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Candide by

Across Two
Voltaire from

Centuries
Coterie Classics

All Coterie

Classics have

been formatted for

ereaders and

devices and

include a bonus

link to the free

audio book. “ Do

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you believe,' said
Candide, 'that men
have always
massacred each
other as they do to-
day, that they have
always been liars,
cheats, traitors,
ingrates, brigands,
idiots, thieves,
scoundrels,
gluttons,

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drunkards, misers,
envious,
ambitious, bloody-
minded,
calumniators,
debauchees,
fanatics,
hypocrites, and
fools?' Do you
believe,' said
Martin, 'that hawks
have always eaten

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pigeons when they
have found them? ”

Across Two
Centuries
Voltaire,
Candide Candide
is a young man
who is raised in
wealth to be an
optimist but when
he is forced to
make his own way
in the world, his
assumptions and

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outlook are
challenged.

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An Anthology for
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Memoir American

How to Write a

Book in a Week

Gardens

Pleasures of the

Garden

Creating Character

Gaby LeFevre

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is a suburban,
Midwestern
firecracker,
growing up in
the 80s and
90s and saving
the world one
homeless
person,
centenarian,
and orphan at
a time. With

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her crew of
twin sister,
Annie, smitten
Mikhail, and
frenemy Mel,
she's a pamphl
et-wielding
humanitarian,
tackling a
broken world
full of heroes
and heroines,

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villains and
magical seeds,
and Northwyth
stories.

Beginning with
a roadkill-
burying nine-
year-old and a
gas-leak
explosion, it
follows Gaby
as she

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traverses
childhood and
young
adulthood with
characteristic
intensity and
a penchant for
disaster.

Meanwhile, the
large cast of
compelling
characters

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entertains and
the Northwyth
legends draw
you into their
magic.

Marta McDowell
returns with a
beautiful,
gift-worthy
account of how
plants and
gardening

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deeply inspired
Frances
Hodgson
Burnett,
author of the
beloved
children's
classic The
Secret Garden.
Author
Introduction
Alexei

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Maximovich
Peshkov
primarily
known as Maxim
Gorky , was a
Russian and
Soviet writer,
a founder of
the socialist
realism
literary
method and a

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political
activist. He
was also a
five-time
nominee for
the Nobel
Prize in
Literature.
Gorky's most
famous works
were *The Lower
Depths* (1902),

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Twenty-six Men
and a Girl,
The Song of
the Stormy
Petrel, My
Childhood, The
Mother,
Summerfolk and
Children of
the Sun. He
had an
association

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with fellow
Russian
writers Leo
Tolstoy and
Anton Chekhov;
Gorky would
later mention
them in his
memoirs.

"Unlike any
other
gardening book

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I know, with its Old World charm, its down-to-earth practicality, its whimsy and sophistication .”—Brooke Astor, The New York Times Book Review A classic in the

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literature of
the garden,
Green Thoughts
is a

beautifully
written and
highly
original
collection of
seventy-two
essays,
alphabetically

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arranged, on
topics ranging
from "Annuals"
and

"Artichokes"
to "Weeds" and
"Wildflowers."

An amateur
gardener for
over thirty
years, Eleanor
Perényi draws

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upon her wide-
ranging
knowledge of
gardening lore
to create a
delightful,
witty blend of
how-to advice,
informed
opinion,
historical
insight, and

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philosophical
musing. There
are entries in
praise of
earthworms and
in protest of
rock gardens,
a treatise on
the sexual
politics of
tending
plants, and a

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paean to the
salubrious
effect of
gardening (see
"Longevity").

Twenty years
after its
initial
publication,
Green Thoughts
remains as
much a joy to

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read as ever.
This Modern
Library
edition is
published with
a new
Introduction
by Allen Lacy,
former
gardening
columnist for
The Wall

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Street Journal
Conversation
and The New
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York Times and
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the author of
numerous
gardening
books. "You do
not have to be
a good
gardener to
fall in love
with Green

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Thoughts. It reads with the intrepid assurance of a classic."—Mary McCarthy, *The New York Review of Books* "One of those dangerous reference

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works that you
reach for at a
moment of
horticultural
crisis or
indecision
only to find
yourself an
hour later
browsing far
beyond the
page where you

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began." —The
New Yorker
Her Lover
Views and
Reviews
A Literary
Companion
A Writer's
Guide to
Meeting a
Deadline
Eudora Welty's

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Home Place
The Politics
and Poetics of
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Gardens

Welcome to this latest collection of fiction produced by the writers and staff at Write On E-Publishing. We've compiled tales of drama, action and intrigue all

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centered in the
most exotic state
in the union! No,
not Hawaii,
Louisiana! With its
unique collection
of cultures, people
and histories; the
Bayou State still
holds the romance
and adventure of
the past in the
everyday lives of
its people. In New

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**Orleans family
comes first.**

**Corrine had always
accepted her
portion of
responsibility for
the care of her
eighty-three year
old twin aunts.**

**They were the
sweetest little old
ladies imaginable.
But, it would only
take one fateful**

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**question to
unravel the dark
family secret of
The Solomon Rose.
Hidden below the
prevailing
atmosphere of
Mardi Gras, the
world class
restaurants and
the multitude of
festivals is another
culture which in
many cases is**

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enjoyed solely by
the original
inhabitants of the
city. Through the
tales offered in
this volume, you
have been given
the rare
opportunity to
share in this
second, lesser
publicized culture
and the stories of
its past and

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**present. From the
bayous and small
towns to the City
of New Orleans,
the Jewel of the
Mississippi; we
want you to get a
good taste of the
literary étouffée
we've cooked up
for you. Bon
appetite, chère!
Modern man Mike
de Wolf gets**

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**stranded in a
pirate adventure
being written by
his friend Horace
Hackett and finds
himself fighting for
his life as the
villainous Miguel
de Lobo, while
trying to figure out
how to extricate
himself from
Horace's fatal plot.
The texts which**

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comprise this small
book - forms of
essay, talk,
dialogue - at one
time saw
themselves as
individualists who
went somewhere
(to small press
magazines) on
their own. Now
they are here,
collected with the
chance of going

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Arms Two
Contents

**nowhere together.
As it should be:
since they
represent the fate
of language and
translation in the
memory of aliens
living inside
America - like a
family going
nowhere together,
but at home. The
philosopher
Jacques Derrida**

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and his family are
part of this family
in the dead letter
office, and
curiously they are
named going
nowhere together
at home. Along the
way, so are the
poets Charles
Reznikoff and
William Carlos
Williams and
Emmanuel

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**Hocquard and
Juliette Valery and
Charles Olson, as
well as Horace's
Odes in
translation. You will
find in this Memoir
what it means for
an alien to search
for his family in a
book outside the
time of its writing.
You will find him
discovering that**

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Conversation
About T. S. Eliot
Centuries

**translation is a
personal story and
that poetry might
not have a home
without it. You will
find him
wondering: whose
voices are these
which we hear
around us as we
write, as Babel
turns to rumor
through the fact of
translation,**

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**wherein a book is
being made and
remade from
American to
French and back
again? You will find
him through
translation like a
Being in the Poetry
of the
Extraterritorial, an
un-owned territory
which is neither
French nor**

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**American but is
negotiated by the
rumor of a poetry
which emerges
from both, a future
condition (État)
which seeks the
name it could be
but is not. Follow
this alien Being's
trajectory: he is
not of America but
grows up in it. He
publishes a book in**

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Garden, A Literary

**French translation
before it appears
in the American
English original. He
becomes native to
a writing whose
eloquence is
always in question,
at times because it
is passive, at other
times because it is
unpronounceable.
Who, over time,
finds his**

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**Memoir? In the
dead letter office,
we do. We find
someone
somewhat like
ourselves, who
uses language and
translation as if
these were a
poet's gifts in the
making of history,
a history which is
foreign yet integral
to his homeland.**

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**We find someone
who uses it to
return to his own
people and place,
so that he can
"only stand
more/revealed."**

**We find someone
who will act the
new basis for his
identity - the
consciousness
whose coming into
Being must be**

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**premised on his
existence in**

another world.

**Fifteen-year-old
Amelia struggles
to shape her own
identity while a
chronic illness
threatens to tear
her world apart.
Writing the Garden
Selected Stories
Writers of the
Round Table**

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Conversation
Across Two
Centuries
**The Dumbarton
Oaks Anthology of
Chinese Garden
Literature**

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Garden A Literary
Conversation
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Centuries David
R. Godine
Publisher

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While Michael
Pollan and
others have
popularized
ideas about how
growing one's
own food can
help lead to
environmental
sustainability,
environmental
justice
activists have
pushed for more

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access to
Conversation
gardens and
Access Two
fresh food in
Centuries
impoverished
communities.
Now, Robert S.
Emmett argues
that mid-twentie
th-century
American garden
writing included
many ideas that
became formative
for these

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contemporary
Conversation
environmental
writers and
activists.

Drawing on
ecocriticism,
environmental
history,
landscape
architecture,
and recent work
in environmental
justice and food
studies, Emmett

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Conversation
Across Two
Centuries
explores how the
language of
environmental
justice emerged
in descriptions
of gardening
across a variety
of literary
forms. He
reveals early
egalitarian
associations
found in garden
writing, despite

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a popular focus
on elite sites
such as suburban
lawns and formal
southern
gardens.
Cultivating
Environmental
Justice
emphasizes the i
ntergenerational
work of
gardeners and
garden writers

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who, from the
1930s on,

asserted

increasingly

radical

socioeconomic

and ecological

claims to

justice. Emmett

considers a wide

range of texts

by authors

including

Bernard M'Mahon,

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Conversation
Scott and Helen
Nearing,
Katharine S.

White, Elizabeth
Lawrence, Alice
Walker, and
Novella
Carpenter.

Focusing on a
range of twentieth-
century texts
and including
relevant twenty-
first century

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writing, Garden
Conversation
Plots explores
the ways in
which gardens in
fiction
represent more
than just a
familiar theme.
Bound up with
wider aesthetic
and ideological
issues, gardens,
like literary
forms, are

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subject to
transformations.
The term 'plots'
is a keyword in
this approach.
It refers to
garden plots,
literary plots,
and more
generally, the
plotting that is
political,
polemical, and
subversive. Each

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of the six
Conversation
includes four
Centuries
texts that are
familiar and
representative.
Authors include
Virginia Woolf,
Eudora Welty,
Carol Shields,
J. M. Coetzee,
Toni Morrison,
Leslie Marmon
Silko, Jamaica

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Kincaid, and
Conversation
Philip K. Dick.

"Say Not What
If" is a nearly
10,000 word
story written as
a long rhyming
poem. It is
about a man on
death row, and
has as its theme
the concept that
time is our most
valuable

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Conversation
Access Turn
Centuries

commodity. As
someone once
said, "waste
anything but
time, because we
really are
promised no
tomorrows." This
theme is
explored through
the life of a
man who
sacrifices his
marriage and

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everything else
for his career.
He realizes much
too late the
terrible
consequences of
this decision,
and then
desperately
tries to regain
those lost years
by making a much
worse choice.
The resolution

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of this latter
choice involves
an additional
examination of
the concepts of
accountability
and
responsibility,
redemption, and
the morality of
the death
penalty. The
story has a
better than

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average rating
of 4/5 stars on
Goodreads and
Amazon. There
are currently
fifty-six
ratings and
forty-one
written reviews
on Goodreads at
<http://www.goodreads.com/book/show/12788920-say-not-what-if>.

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Conversation
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Another thirteen
ratings and
reviews are on
Amazon.

Reviewers have
described the
story as
“exceptional,”
“amazing,”
“incredibly
special,”
“borderline
genius,” “a
lyrical

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masterpiece,"
Conversation
"gripping and
Across Two
Centuries
"thought
provoking," and
a "beautifully
written piece of
literature."

Many enjoyed the
story so much
that they intend
to share it with
their family and
friends. I have

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Conversation
Ages Two
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never seen a
story written in
this format. It
has characters
and dialogue
just like a
regular story,
and is extremely
easy to read and
understand,
regardless of
whether you have
a GED or a PHD.
You should

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therefore not be
concerned that
the format makes
the story hard
to understand.
Many reviewers
had the same
initial concern,
but then
pleasantly
discovered that
the story is
very easy to
follow. But you

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Across Two
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can further
allay any such
fears by reading
the first few
pages of the
story on my
website, www.ascensionenterprise.com. This story
will tear at
your soul. As
many of the
reviewers said,
it only requires

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an hour or so to
read, but will
keep you
thinking about
its message long
after you are
finished. Time
is
quintessentially
important and
valuable. Who
knows how much
time anyone has?
Would you trade

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Conversation
Abos Two
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ten or even five
years of your
life for a
million
dollars?The
story can be
purchased from
many
booksellers,
including Amazon
and Barnes &
Noble. It can
also be
purchased for

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only 0.99 as an
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Kindle. Best
wishes and good
luck in all your
reading
endeavors.

Thinking,
Talking, and
Writing about
Literature
The Garden Party
What They Don't
Know

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Where Angels &
Devils Tread

Say Not What If
The Last Letter

This collection
offers a meditation
on the garden from
twenty great
international writers.
Like writing,
gardening is an act
of imagination and
faith, and so it
should be no

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surprise that many fine writers have turned their hand to the soil and brought their gardens back to the page. This anthology gathers together the best from around the world and across the centuries. The Roman essayist Pliny muses on "The Smell of Good

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**Ground," while
Katharine S. White,
garden columnist
for The New Yorker,
takes in the
fragrance of roses.
In Bloomsbury's
Britain, Vita
Sackville-West
singles out the
Transvaal Daisy
from her gardens at
Sissinghurst, while
medieval herbalist**

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John Gerard extolls the potato as the "Marvel of the World" and Bertie Stephens reminisces about being a gardener for Thomas Hardy. The New World pioneer Catharine Parr Trail is here, as well as contemporary writers Germaine Greer, Jamaica

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Kincaid, and Patrick
Lane. Rich with the
protean Two

observations,
insights, and
inspirations of more
than twenty writers,
the book gives the
last word to
Gertrude Jeckyll, the
grande dame of
British garden
design, who shares
her gardening

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Conversation
Across Time
Periods

**credo: "The lesson I
have thoroughly
learnt, and wish to
pass on to others, is
to know the
enduring happiness
that the love of a
garden gives."
By the time she
reached her late
twenties, Eudora
Welty (1909-2001)
was launching a
distinguished**

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**literary career. She
was also becoming
a capable gardener
under the tutelage of
her mother,
Chestina Welty, who
designed their
modest garden in
Jackson,
Mississippi. From
the beginning,
Eudora wove
images of southern
flora and gardens**

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into her writing, yet few outside her personal circle knew that the images were drawn directly from her passionate connection to and abiding knowledge of her own garden. Near the end of her life, Welty still resided in her parents' house, but the garden-and the

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**friends who
remembered it-had
all but vanished.**

**When a local garden
designer offered to
help bring it back,
Welty began
remembering the
flowers that had
grown in what she
called "my mother's
garden." By the time
Eudora died, that
gardener, Susan**

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Academy
Haltom, was leading
a historic
restoration. When
Welty's private
papers were
released several
years after her
death, they
confirmed that the
writer had sought
both inspiration and
a creative outlet
there. This book
contains many

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previously
unpublished

writings, including
literary passages
and excerpts from
Welty's private
correspondence
about the garden.

The authors of *One
Writer's Garden* also
draw connections
between Welty's
gardening and her
writing. They show

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how the garden
echoed the
prevailing style of
Welty's mother's
generation, which in
turn mirrored wider
trends in American
life: Progressive-era
optimism, a rising
middle class,
prosperity, new
technology,
women's clubs,
garden clubs,

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**streetcar suburbs,
civic beautification,
conservation, plant
introductions, and
garden writing. The
authors illustrate
this garden's
history--and the
broader story of
how American
gardens evolved in
the early twentieth
century-with images
from contemporary**

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garden literature,
seed catalogs, and
advertisements, as
well as unique
historic
photographs. Noted
landscape
photographer
Langdon Clay
captures the
restored garden
through the
seasons.

The joint ages of

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Approximate
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**friends Joy Lennick
and Jean Wilson
may add up to one
hundred and
seventy one years,
but there's nothing
"old lace" about
these two women
writers; while the
"arsenic"
connection is
questionable... Both
adept at delving into
the messy, murky**

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Across Time
Centuries

**world of murder, it is
enlightening, and
sometimes, a relief...
to discover their
added light,
humorous touch.
This makes for a
diverse selection of
highly entertaining
short stories to
tickle the fancy of
readers of a variety
of genres. Jean
Wilson worked as a**

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Conversation
Across Two

Queen's Nurse in the 1950s, and soon earned the affectionate nickname 'The Angel of Aldgate' for her cheerful, hard work among the sick of the East End of London; and Joy Lennick wore a few hats before becoming an author in 1984; adding

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Conversation
many writing
projects to her long
list, including five
books.

**No One Gardens
Alone** tells for the
first time the story
of Elizabeth
Lawrence
(1904-1985). Like
classic biographies
of Emily Dickinson
and Edna St.
Vincent Millay, this

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**fascinating book
reveals Lawrence in
all her complexity
and establishes her,
at last, as one of the
premier gardeners
and gardening
writers of the
twentieth century.**

**"In this first
biography of the
renowned gardening
writer Elizabeth
Lawrence, Emily**

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**Herring Wilson
reminds us that
even quiet lives hold
 unsuspected
passions. Written
with graceful clarity,
sensitivity, and
empathy, this life is
a perennial."--Linda
H. Davis, author of
Onward and
Upward: A
Biography of
Katharine S. White**

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Conversation
Amazon Top
Comment

**Elizabeth Lawrence
(1904-1985) lived a
singular, often
contradictory life.**

**She was a
traditional
southerner; a
successful,
independent garden
writer with her own
newspaper column
and numerous
books to her credit;
a dutiful daughter**

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**who cared for her
elders and lived with
her mother; a
landscape architect;
a passionate poet; a
friend of literary
figures like Eudora
Welty and Joseph
Mitchell; and a very
private woman
whose recently
discovered letters
illuminate aspects of
her mystery.**

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Lawrence earned many fans during her lifetime and gained even more after her death with the reissue of many of her classic books. When Emily Herring Wilson edited a collection of letters between Lawrence and famed New Yorker editor Katharine S. White

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Across Time
Articles

**in Two Gardeners,
she found legions of
readers who were
eager to know more
about the legendary
Lawrence. Now, one
hundred years after
her birth, No One
Gardens Alone tells
for the first time the
story of this
fascinating woman.
Like classic
biographies of**

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Conversation
And Edna St.

Vincent Millay, this
book reveals

Lawrence in all her
complexity and
establishes her, at
last, as one of the
premier gardeners
and garden writers
of the twentieth
century.

Bringing Your Story

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to Life
Conversation
The Secret Garden
The Arsonist's Last
Words

A New Garden Ethic
Benevolent
East Bay Grease

Brick Road Poetry
Press is committed to
publishing work that
appeals to a wide
range of tastes. If you
enjoy writing that is
fast-paced,

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accessible, and sharply-drawn, The Melancholy MBA will not disappoint. The book is filled with scenes and stories from America's offices and boardrooms, those "glass-enclosed jungles" that shape our lives and culture. An investigation into early modern gardens, gender and

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writing, this study considers not only published literary representations of gardens, but also actual garden landscapes and unpublished evidence of everyday gardening practice. Jennifer Munroe here analyzes how writers appropriated the developing gendered

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tension in gardening that stemmed from a shift from the garden as a means of feeding a family, to the garden as an aesthetic object imbued with status.

Have you always wanted to write a book but, just never get around to it? Do you lack confidence in yourself as a writer? Need inspiration?

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How to Write a Book
in a Week (A Writer's
Guide to Meeting a
Deadline) is the
answer to all of these
questions and more.
A collection of writings
by the Writers of the
Round Table, a group
of writers who "write
to the prompt."

A Literary History of
U.S. Garden Writing
The Melancholy MBA

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Cultivating
Conversation
Environmental Justice
Gender and the
Garden in Early
Modern English
Literature

The Plants and
Places That Inspired
Frances Hodgson
Burnett

***The author
offers a
literary***

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A Garden To
Centuries

***celebration of
the art of
gardening,
discussing her
favorite plants,
her
horticultural
sources of
inspiration, and
famous gardens
around the world
For courses in
creative
writing. A***

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Conversation
An anthology of
contemporary
literature that
covers the full
spectrum of
genre
possibilities
while exploring
diverse styles,
themes,
experiences, and
forms. The

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*readings in this
text inspire the*

emergence of

innovative

creative

writing. In a

multi-genre

creative writing

course, an

instructor faces

the dilemma of

assigning

several texts in

order to offer

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**good examples of
writing in each
genre. This text
solves this
problem by
presenting large
samplings of
creative non-
fiction, short
fiction, poetry,
alternative
forms, and
essays
concerning**

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craft. Story:
Conversation
*Beth Anstandig
and Eric Two
Killough, guided
by fiction
writer,
essayist, and
poet Robert
Creeley's belief
that all writing
is essentially
the act of
articulation and
that "form is*

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Conversation
About Two
Centuries

***content, content
form," brought
together as many
successful
examples of
creative ideas
and writing
styles as
possible in a
single volume.
They grouped
these writings
by genre for
ease of use so***

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Conversation
Aristo Typo
Centuries

***that you can
choose how you
want to spend
your reading
time. From
science fiction
writer Philip K.
Dick to
naturalist
Charles Bowden,
you will find in
the garden that
each author has
labored to***

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Conversation
Articulate at
least one of the
seemingly
infinite
possibilities
that the
creative spirit
can bring into
being. Many of
the authors in
the text have
successfully
created works of
written art

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***using more than
one genre. Beth
Anstendig and
Eric Killough
created this
text in hope
that these
examples will
inspire your
students to
experiment in
multiple genres
as well.***

At the turn of

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the twentieth
century, as he
composes a
treatise on
melancholy,
Jacov Reinhardt
sets off from
his small
Croatian village
in search of his
hero and
unwitting
mentor, Emiliano
Gomez

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Around Two
Centuries
***Carrasquilla,
who is rumored
to have
disappeared into
the South
American
jungle—"not
lost, mind you,
but retired."
Jacov's
narcissistic
preoccupation
with melancholy
consumes him,***

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Account Two
Centuries

***and as he
desperately
recounts the
myth of his
journey to his
trusted but
ailing scribe,
hope for an
encounter with
the lost
philosopher who
holds the key to
Jacov's
obsession seems***

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**increasingly
unlikely. From
Croatia to
Germany, Hungary
to Russia, and
finally to the
Americas, Jacov
and his
companions
grapple with the
limits of art,
colonialism, and
escapism in this
antic debut**

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where dark
satire and
skewed history
converge.

Winner of the
Man Asian
Literary Prize,
an "elegant and
haunting novel
of war, art and
memory" (The
Independent)
from the
critically

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acclaimed author
of *The Gift of*

Rain. Malaya,
1951. Yun Ling
Teoh, the
scarred lone
survivor of a
brutal Japanese
wartime camp,
seeks solace
among the jungle-
fringed tea
plantations of
Cameron

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Key to The
Garden

Highlands. There she discovers Yugiri, the only Japanese garden in Malaya, and its owner and creator, the enigmatic Aritomo, exiled former gardener of the emperor of Japan. Despite her hatred of the

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Conversation
Angus Trivette
Centuries

***Japanese, Yun
Ling seeks to
engage Aritomo
to create a
garden in memory
of her sister,
who died in the
camp. Aritomo
refuses but
agrees to accept
Yun Ling as his
apprentice
"until the
monsoon comes."***

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***Then she can
design a garden
for herself. As
the months pass,
Yun Ling finds
herself
intimately drawn
to the gardener
and his art,
while all around
them a communist
guerilla war
rages. But the
Garden of***

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***Evening Mists
remains a place
of mystery. Who
is Aritomo and
how did he come
to leave Japan?
And is the real
story of how Yun
Ling managed to
survive the war
perhaps the
darkest secret
of all?***

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letters, all in

celebration of

gardens. The

gardens themselves

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vary widely, too, including the stately landscaped parks of Georgian England, the exquisitely managed gardens of Japan, and the painterly gardens of the Arts and Crafts movement. At times lyrical and light-hearted, at others

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analytic or
inspirational, the
works compiled here
from such authors
as Jane Austen,
Rudyard Kipling,
Charlotte Brontë,
Alexander Pope, D.
H. Lawrence, and
many more reveal
that gardens have
long nurtured much

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more than the plants they contain—their peace, order, and seclusion also have a long tradition of inspiring the pen and fueling the soul. Our backyard gardens may not compare with the long-lost Hanging

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Gardens of
Babylon, but
Pleasures of the
Garden reminds us
that they are
nonetheless part of
a long and storied
tradition. No green
thumb should be
without it.

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interaction of the
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voices in the literary

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work, and expanding to include the contributions of other readers, the dialogues of the disciplinary community, and finally the voices of other experienced readers in published criticism.

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"More than a hundred people killed on a bright spring day. The city's most beautiful and iconic landmark in ruins. The man accused of setting the fire is dead, buried in the rubble along with answers to the question,

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"Why?" As Juni Bruder of the Orlando Herald talks to rescuers and survivors, she cant shake the feeling that something isnt right. The official story doesnt ring true. Her interviews become front-page news. So does her

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suicide, a year after
the blaze. Her

brother Peter, a

Jesuit priest, finds a

clean apartment and

a stack of papers

sealed in plastic

bags. Sifting

through his sisters

effects, he reads the

stories of the dead,

from the architect

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who designed the famous building to the janitor blamed for destroying it. A file on Junis laptop will reveal the hidden threads that bound the victims together, the seemingly random acts that brought them to a single

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place and moment

in time. In the end,

the answers Juni

seeks wont be the

ones she finds. Told

through an inspired

mix of puzzle pieces-

news stories, phone

transcripts, press

releases-and filled

with gallows humor,

this is a novel about

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life, loss and the
slippery nature of

truth--Provided by
the publisher.

A Writer in the
Garden

A Life of Elizabeth
Lawrence