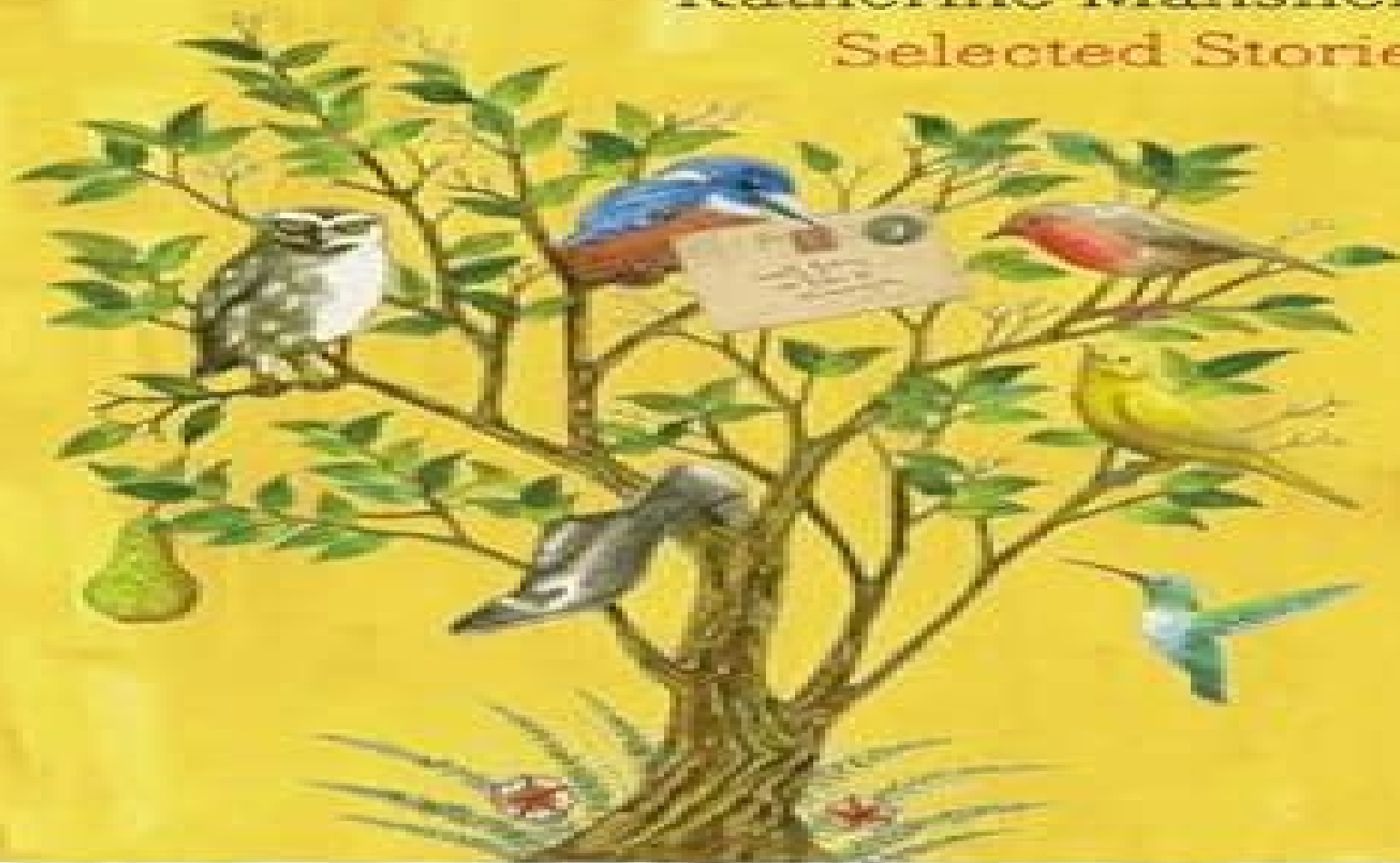




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In *The Visit* Amy Witting's debut novel first published when she was almost sixty a group of Bangoree residents gather to read plays by Beckett and Brecht But their literary pursuits and their lives take an unexpected turn after it is revealed that the late Roderick Fitzallan set some of his celebrated love poems in their small country town Who is the local mystery woman who inspired Fitzallan's verse all those years ago Amy Witting was born in Annandale an inner suburb of Sydney in 1918 She attended Sydney University then taught French and English in state schools Beginning late in life she published six novels including *The Visit* *I for Isobel* *Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop* and *Maria's War* two collections of short stories two books of verse *Travel Diary* and *Beauty Is the Straw* and her *Collected Poems* She had numerous poems and short stories published in magazines such as *Quadrant* and *The New Yorker* Witting was awarded the 1993 Patrick White Prize *Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop* won the Age Book of the Year Award Amy Witting died in 2001 Her writing is so simple and tough and direct Helen Garner **Selected Stories** Franz Kafka, 2024-05-21

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Abandoned by her feckless husband during the Depression Amy decides to leave her country town and her three infant children and try her luck in the big smoke Life in wartime Sydney is far from easy but for Amy there are the hard won satisfactions of an office job and a house of her own Until her eldest Kathleen appears needing a home while she attends high school And Amy falls in love with a married man Enlivened with note perfect observations of the everyday wrenching in its portrayal of a young woman struggling to succeed yet often wilfully ignorant of her own children *Olga Masters* second and last novel is a triumph At its centre is Amy one of the great characters in Australian literature This edition comes with an introduction by the novelist Eva Hornung *Olga Masters* was born in Pambula New South Wales in 1919 She married at twenty one and had seven children working part time as a journalist leaving her little opportunity to develop her interest in creative writing until she was in her fifties In the 1970s Masters wrote a radio play and a stage play and between 1977 and 1981 she won prizes for her short stories Her debut the short story collection *The Home Girls* won a National Book Council Award in 1983 She wrote two novels and three collections of stories the third of which was published posthumously Masters died in 1986 A beautiful little book written with great gentleness and warmth *Courier Mail* *Olga Masters* writes with freshness and brimming exuberance

and yet control over her material is absolute Amy's Children is a polished moving story one that touches the very roots of being and feeling without the barest hint of cliché Age Amy's Children offers a delightfully wicked view of female values and culture Bulletin Masters best work It captures in photorealist detail the peeling facades of the inner city during the years when the Depression was supplanted by war What makes this quiet novel so remarkable Partly it is the language as regular and minutely exact as Amy's aunt's hand sewn buttonholes But the real magic lies in the way such words are deployed The sense of loss that pervades this final work is palpable Geordie Williamson

Honour & Other People's Children Helen Garner, 2018-07-02 Two novellas about the deep connections we forge with the people we love and the pain of breaking those connections In Honour Kathleen and Frank are amicably separated in contact through shared parenting of their young daughter Flo But when Frank finds a new partner and wants a divorce Kathleen is hurt And Flo can't understand why they all can't live together In Other People's Children Ruth and Scotty live in a big share house that's breaking up Scotty is trying to hold on remembering the early days of telling life stories and laughter and singing and when the kids were everyone's kids But now the bitterness has crept in and their friendship is broken Ruth is ready to move on and she'll take her kids with her Helen Garner writes novels stories screenplays and works of non-fiction In 2006 she received the inaugural Melbourne Prize for Literature and in 2016 she won the prestigious Windham Campbell Prize for non-fiction and the Western Australian Premier's Book Award Her book of essays Everywhere I Look won the 2017 Indie Book Award for Non-Fiction Garner is scrupulous painstaking and detailed with sharp eyes and ears She is everywhere at once watching and listening a recording angel at life's secular apocalypses her unillusioned eye makes her clarity compulsive James Wood New Yorker She drills into experience and comes up with such clean precise distillations of life once you read them they enter into you Successive generations of writers have felt the keen influence of her work and for this reason Garner has become part of us all Weekend Australian Helen Garner's collections of fiction and non-fiction corroborate her reputation as a great stylist and a great witness Peter Craven Australian

The Brush-Off Shane Maloney, 2018-01-29 Winner Ned Kelly Award for Crime Fiction 1996 When I hear the word culture I think excellence and I think access I wasn't sure where this was going but at least he wasn't reaching for his revolver Murray Whelan hero of Stiff is back at his richly futile best in The Brush Off When the body of an artist is fished from the moat outside the National Gallery Murray political minder brushed off lover and art buff on the make goes looking for the big picture If he can put the fix in he might have a chance of staying employed The second adventure in Shane Maloney's series brilliantly mixes high art with low blows Born in Hamilton in western Victoria in 1953 Shane Maloney is one of Australia's most popular novelists His award winning and much loved Murray Whelan series Stiff The Brush Off Nice Try The Big Ask Something Fishy and Sucked In has been published around the world Before becoming a writer Shane Maloney booked rock bands promoted public radio conducted public relations for the Boy Scouts Association ran the Melbourne Comedy Festival and became a swimming pool lifeguard There is no evidence that anyone drowned on his

watch In 1996 *The Brush Off* won the Ned Kelly Prize for Crime Fiction In 2004 *Stiff* and *The Brush Off* were made into telemovies starring David Wenham as Murray Whelan In 2009 Shane Maloney was presented with the Crime Writers Association of Australia Lifetime Achievement Award He lives in Melbourne *The Brush Off* brilliantly mixes the comic and the tragic this amusing thriller has you laughing at the moments where a gasp may be more appropriate Rolling Stone Maloney is top shelf Australian A succulent consistently funny detective story The plot is something like John Cleese might dream up if he was drunk with Dashiell Hammett Age *Memoirs of Many in One* Patrick White,2019-06-04 An essential late novel from one of the foremost novelists of the twentieth century now a part of the Text Classics series *The Fringe Dwellers* Nene Gare,2012-10-24 Set in a remote area of Western Australia *The Fringe Dwellers* is the story of two part Aboriginal sisters Noonah and Trilby who live in a family camp on the fringe of white society Noonah accepts her position but Trilby refuses to *Drylands* Thea Astley,2018-04-30 This will be a book for the world s last reader she decided chewing pen end over an open exercise book In the dying town of Drylands Janet Deakin sells papers to lonely locals At night in her flat above the newsagency she attempts to write a novel for a world in which no one reads full of people she envisaged glaring at a screen that glared glassily back *Drylands* is the story of the townsfolk s harsh violent lives Trenchant and brilliant Thea Astley s final novel is a dark portrait of outback Australia in decline Thea Astley was born in Brisbane in 1925 Her first novel *Girl with a Monkey* was published in 1958 and her third *The Well Dressed Explorer* 1962 won the Miles Franklin Literary Award Many notable books followed among them the groundbreaking *A Kindness Cup* 1974 which addressed frontier massacres of Indigenous Australians and *It s Raining in Mango* 1987 Her last novel was *Drylands* 1999 her fourth Miles Franklin winner Her fiction is distinguished by vivid imagery and metaphor a complex ironic style and a desire to highlight oppression and social injustice One of the most distinctive and influential Australian novelists of the twentieth century Astley died in 2004 It is impossible to put this book down It seethes with energy and passion Herald Sun Wonderful Australian *A Woman of the Future: Text Classics* David Ireland,2012-11-21 An imaginative tour de force *A Woman of the Future* is the story of the young life of Anthea Hunt from conception to sexual awakening It is controversial and brilliant and unlike anything else in Australian literature ***The Long Prospect: Text Classics*** Elizabeth Harrower,2012-10-24 Sharply observed bitter and humorous *The Long Prospect* is a story of life in an Australian industrial town Growing up neglected in a seedy boarding house Emily Lawrence befriends Max a middle aged scientist who encourages her to pursue her intellectual interests Innocent Emily will face scandal suburban snobbery and psychological torment ***Australia in Arms*** Phillip Schuler,2018-04-02 The whole Allied front was barely four miles swept by a terrible inferno of shells The air was filled with the white woolly clouds that the Anzac men old soldiers now knew meant a hail of lead Published soon after the evacuation from Gallipoli *Australia in Arms* is a vital early account of the Dardanelles campaign The young journalist Philip Schuler later killed in battle witnessed the whole of the August offensive from trenches at Lone Pine He saw the valour of the Anzacs and

recognised too the strength of their Turkish opponents Vivid and incisive his book is one of the great achievements of Australian military writing Phillip Schuler born in Melbourne in 1889 is one of Australia's most significant World War I reporters The son of the editor of the Age he volunteered in 1914 to sail to Egypt as the newspaper's war correspondent In 1915 he travelled to Turkey where he was embedded with Anzac soldiers Written on Schuler's return home Australia in Arms was the first full length account of the Australian Imperial Force's Gallipoli offensive By the time it was published in early 1916 Phillip Schuler had enlisted with the AIF He died in 1917 of injuries sustained in the Battle of Messines The best and fullest story yet of the whole Anzac campaign General Sir John Monash Remarkably fresh compelling and dispassionate Mark Baker The Odd Angry Shot William Nagle, 2013-03-20 The Odd Angry Shot is the seminal account of Australian soldiers in the Vietnam War Brief and bracing tragic yet darkly funny it portrays a close knit group of knockabout SAS fighters their mateship homesickness and fears their practical jokes drinking and fighting **I for Isobel** Amy Witting, 2014-01-29 Winner of the Barbara Ramsden Prize 1990 This was life no sooner had you built yourself your little raft and felt secure than it came to pieces under you and you were swimming again Born into a world without welcome Isobel observes it as warily as an alien trying to pass for a native Her collection of imaginary friends includes the Virgin Mary and Sherlock Holmes Later she meets Byron W H Auden and T S Eliot Isobel is not so much at ease with the flesh and blood people she meets and least of all with herself until a lucky encounter and a little detective work reveal her identity and her true situation in life I for Isobel a modern day Australian classic was followed by Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop winner of the Age Book of the Year Award Amy Witting was born in Annandale an inner suburb of Sydney in 1918 She attended Sydney University then taught French and English in state schools Beginning late in life she published six novels including The Visit I for Isobel Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop and Maria's War two collections of short stories two books of verse Travel Diary and Beauty is the Straw and her Collected Poems When we come to write the history of Australian writing in the twentieth century the strange case of Amy Witting will be there to haunt us Here is a writer who not only has great gifts the kind of expert and mimetic gifts that would impel instant recognition from someone who admired a fine lined American naturalist like William Maxwell but a realist who has an effortless immediacy and a compelling sense of drama that should have ensured the widest kind of appeal the sort of appeal that Helen Garner could command in her fiction writing days And yet this woman who published in the New Yorker and commanded the respect of Kenneth Slessor was scarcely encouraged during the long grey sleep of Australian fiction publishing It wasn't until the publication of I for Isobel that Witting gained a national profile Peter Craven Australia's Amy Witting is comparable to Jean Rhys but she has more starch or vinegar The effect is bracing New Yorker Isobel is instinctively searching for a lost part of her substance the very memory of which has been obliterated Prompted by her inexplicable sense of loss she goes on her way deviating baffled yet rejecting substitutes To call the ending happy is to say both too much and too little Was the lost part also searching for her Amy Witting's admirers will find this

novel as distinctive and compelling as her stories and her poetry Jessica Anderson Witting lays bare with surgical precision the dynamics of families sibling students in coffee shops office coteries One sometimes feels positively winded with unsettling insights There is something relentless almost unnerving in her anatomising of foibles fears obsessions private shame the nature of loneliness the nature of panic Janette Turner Hospital A beautifully but unobtrusively honed style a marvellous ear for dialogue a generous understanding of the complex waywardness of men and women Andrew Riemer Terrific incredibly wise When I finished it I went straight back to the first page Cate Kennedy

Swords and Crowns and Rings: Text Classics Ruth Park,2012-09-26 Ruth Park's Miles Franklin winning novel brilliantly evokes Australia in the midst of the Great Depression Written with warmth and affection Swords and Crowns and Rings is a powerful story about human nature and the strength of an unlikely love

Me and Mr Booker Cory Taylor,2017-07-03 I know what Mr Booker would say on the topic of experience He would say what you lose on the swings you gain on the roundabouts Martha could have said no when Mr Booker tried to kiss her But Martha is sixteen she lives in a dull town her father is mad her home is stifling Of course she would kiss the charming Englishman who brightened her world with whiskey and cigarettes adventure and sex whatever the consequences Me and Mr Booker Cory Taylor's acclaimed debut is a novel about feeling old when you're young and acting young when you're not Cory Taylor was born in Queensland in 1955 She was an award winning novelist and screenwriter who also published short fiction and children's books Her first novel Me and Mr Booker won the Commonwealth Writers Prize Pacific Region in 2012 and her second novel My Beautiful Enemy was shortlisted for the Miles Franklin Award in 2014 She died on 5 July 2016 a couple of months after Dying A Memoir was published Cory Taylor's characters are magnificently created Australian A vibrant questioning and unpredictable read West Australian Me and Mr Booker is sharply observed and blackly comic but it is also a tender depiction of love sex power and one girl's heartbreaking step into adulthood Australian Bookseller Publisher Cory Taylor's Me and Mr Booker has the heart of Lolita and the soul of Catcher In The Rye this is one of the most assured debut novels I have ever read These characters feel so real that they become almost family Refreshing surprising sexy and ultimately very moving Krissy Kneen Elegant and controlled and wickedly funny David Vann

Whispering in the Wind Alan Marshall,2018-09-03 Peter sets out into the Australian bush on his pony that leaps like lightning to find a princess to rescue from a dragon something only a brave and good person can attempt Along the way he meets a trusty companion a kangaroo with a bottomless pouch and together they follow the directions of the helpful Willy Willy Man across the landscape With a trip to the moon with the Pale Witch to sweep it clear of Russian and American cameras a journey across the Plain of Clutching Grass a visit to a giant's castle and a battle with the Doubt Cats Peter's bravery and kindness are put to the test This humorous and enchanting Australian fairy tale will enthrall readers of all ages Alan Marshall born in 1902 was an Australian writer story teller humanist and social documenter Marshall received the Australian Literature Society Short Story Award three times He died in 1984

A Kindness Cup Thea Astley,2018-04-30 I

told them to go into the scrub and disperse the tribe Disperse That is a strange word What do you mean by dispersing Firing at them Two decades after a massacre of local Aboriginal people the former residents of a Queensland town have reunited to celebrate the progress and prosperity of their community Tom Dorahy returning to his hometown is having none of it he wants those responsible to own up to their actions A reckoning with oppression guilt and the weight of the past A Kindness Cup is one of Thea Astley s greatest achievements Thea Astley was born in Brisbane in 1925 Her first novel Girl with a Monkey was published in 1958 and her third The Well Dressed Explorer 1962 won the Miles Franklin Literary Award Many notable books followed among them the groundbreaking A Kindness Cup 1974 which addressed frontier massacres of Indigenous Australians and It s Raining in Mango 1987 Her last novel was Drylands 1999 her fourth Miles Franklin winner Her fiction is distinguished by vivid imagery and metaphor a complex ironic style and a desire to highlight oppression and social injustice One of the most distinctive and influential Australian novelists of the twentieth century Astley died in 2004 Smart compassionate New York Times One of the earliest and most empathetic postwar engagements by a white Australian writer with the horrors of nineteenth century racial violence Australian Book Review This timely and attractively priced reissue is a welcome chance to reconsider Astley s rich oeuvre Astley s work is characterised by her irony and unflinching scrutiny of social injustice In A Kindness Cup she was at the top of her impressive form This short novel is one of Australia s finest Stuff NZ *The Songs of a Sentimental Bloke* C.J. Dennis,2012-11-21 The Songs of a Sentimental Bloke a comic verse novel was first published in book form in 1915 and sold more than sixty thousand copies in nine editions within a year By the mid 1970s nearly three hundred thousand copies had been sold internationally A Stairway to Paradise Madeleine St John,2018-10-01 Alex and Andrew are friends And Barbara Barbara is a goddess Here is the eternal triangle the story of three people in an unhappy tangle of emotions none able to articulate the precise quality of their longing and dissatisfaction Are any of them truly interested in reaching the paradise they claim to be seeking or are they actually trying to avoid it In St John s hands what is commonplace is transformed and transcendent This is the work of an extraordinary writer MADELEINE ST JOHN was born in Sydney in 1941 Her father Edward was a barrister and Liberal politician Her mother Sylvette committed suicide in 1954 when Madeleine was twelve Her death she later said obviously changed everything St John studied Arts at Sydney University where her contemporaries included Bruce Beresford Germaine Greer Clive James and Robert Hughes In 1965 she married Chris Tillam a fellow student and they moved to the United States where they first attended Stanford and later Cambridge From Cambridge St John relocated to London in 1968 with the hope that Chris would follow The couple did not reunite and the marriage ended St John settled in Notting Hill She worked at a series of odd jobs and then in 1993 published her first novel The Women in Black the only book she set in Australia When her third novel The Essence of the Thing 1997 was shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize she became the first Australian woman to receive this honour St John died in 2006 She had been so incensed after seeing errors in a French edition of one of her novels that she

stipulated in her will that there were to be no more translations of her work Not much in the way of folly escapes Madeleine St John and the oubliette she opens into the darker reaches of the spirit is unsettling The Times St John proves herself a comic humane observer Newsday Madeleine St John is brilliant on the elliptical way lovers talk to each other Daily Telegraph

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