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The Other Side Alfred Kubin, 2000 Tells of a dream kingdom which becomes a nightmare of a journey to Pearl a mysterious city created deep in Asia which is also a journey to the depths of the subconscious Back cover [The Other Side](#) Alfred Kubin, 2014 *The Other Side* tells of a dream kingdom which becomes a nightmare of a journey to Pearl a mysterious city created deep in Asia which is also a journey to the depths of the subconscious or as Kubin himself called it a sort of Baedeker for those lands which are half known to us Written in 1908 and more or less half way between Meyrink and Kafka it was greeted with wild enthusiasm by the artists and writers of the Expressionist generation Franz Marc called it a magnificent reckoning with the 19th century and Kandinsky said it was almost a vision of evil while Lyonel Feininger wrote to Kubin I live much in Pearl you must have written it and drawn it for me Publisher's description *Forthcoming Books* Rose Army, 2000 [Bruges-la-Morte](#) Georges Rodenbach, 2011-02-05 Dedalus should be treasured a small independent publisher that regularly produces works of European genius at which the behemoths wouldn't sniff If the corporations did care to look at this new work they would find on the surface a precursor to W G Sebald a Symbolist vision of the city that lays the way for Aragon and Joyce and a macabre story of obsessive love and transfiguring horror that is midway between Robert Browning and T. S. Eliot Bruges an amalgam of greyish drowsiness is the setting and spur Hugues is a widower who finds a dancer nearly identical to his lost love Nearly is here the operative word This is a little masterpiece from a brave publisher If only Scotland could boast the same S B Kelly in Scotland on Sunday **Up Through an Empty House of Stars** David Langford, 2003-08-01 At last *Up Through an Empty House of Stars* brings together the best of the never before collected SF reviews and articles that helped build David Langford's towering reputation since 1980 Complementing the review columns collected in *The Complete Critical Assembly* and the knockabout essays and squibs in *The Silence of the Langford* this volume's 100 glittering selections mix serious critical insight with the inimitable Langford wit In 2002 David Langford won his sixteenth Hugo award as Best Fan Writer for critical and humorous commentary on SF In the same year his occasionally scandalous SF newsletter *Ansible* won its fifth Hugo Langford also received the 2001 Hugo for best short story and the 2002 Skylark Award Here he shines a unique light on classics like Ernest Bramah G K Chesterton Robert Heinlein and Jack Vance and analyses major SF and major clunkers and minor eccentrics of the 1980s 1990s and early 2000s continuing to the latest by such current stars as Gene Wolfe and China Miéville Plus witty asides on crime fiction and its SF links gleeful examination of writing so bad it's almost good and even at his most serious turns of phrase to make you laugh aloud [A Guide to Spanish Literature in Translation](#) Lawrence J. Olszewski, 2025-07-16 There's more to Spanish literature than Don Quixote In addition to Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra's immortal classic Spain produced the earliest evidence of works in a Romance dialect debuted the picaresque genre and introduced the Don Juan figure to the world This guide analyzes the merits and shortcomings of nearly 300 English translations of 100 major works of Spanish literature in poetry prose and

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poorer than that of most of his pupils The insecurity this causes him leads to an obsession with order and discipline He senses his pupils watching him waiting for the slightest weakness the least infringement he feels will lead to the complete collapse of this tightly ordered world The other focus of his obsession is his attractive wife Despite all the evidence and her assurances he cannot believe she will be faithful to him He forces her to shave her hair and wear clothes that are no more than shapeless sacks yet still cannot conquer his fears Catastrophe is looming and once the first breach is made inevitable We are all schoolchildren Blau says in one great class *Les Diaboliques* Jules Barbey d'Aureville,1986 Simplicissimus Johann Grimmelshausen,2010-11-14 Mike Mitchell s translation of Simplicissimus was shortlisted for the Oxford Weidenfeld Translation Prize It is a violent and often all too realistic picaresque set in war torn Europe during the 17th century Thirty Years War Simplicissimus is the eternal innocent the simple minded survivor and we follow him from a childhood in which he loses his parents to the casual atrocities of occupying troops through his own soldiering adventures and up to his final vocation as a hermit alone on an island It is Rabelasian in some respects but more down to earth and melancholy Phil Baker in The Sunday Times It is the rarest kind of monument to life and literature for it has survived almost three centuries and will survive many more It is a story of the most basic kind of grandeur gaudy wild raw amusing rollicking and ragged boiling with life on intimate terms with death and evil but in the end contrite and fully tired of a world wasting itself in blood pillage and lust but immortal in the miserable splendour of its sins Thomas Mann

Bruges-la-morte and the Death Throes of
Towns Georges Rodenbach,2005 Originally published Paris s n 1892 Eugene Onegin Aleksandr Sergeevich Pushkin,2004 Eugene Onegin 1823 31 is an eight chapter novel in sonnets The sonnet form employed is Pushkin s own devising which he uses to modulate Mozart like between tragic profundity and sparkling humour from exquisite lyrical descriptions of nature to devastating satire all within a twinkling of the proverbial eyelid The story and plot are simple not unlike those of Pride and Prejudice but with the ending left open All Russian literature after Pushkin is influenced one way or another by Eugene

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Literature John William Cunliffe, Grant Showerman, 1925 **Nabokov's Art of Memory and European Modernism** John Burt Foster, Jr., 1993-02-08 Despite Vladimir Nabokov's hostility toward literary labels he clearly recognized his own place in cultural history In a fresh approach stressing Nabokov's European context John Foster shows how this writer's art of memory intersects with early twentieth century modernism Tracing his interests in temporal perspective and the mnemonic image in intertextual reminiscences and in individuality amid cultural multiplicity the book begins with such early Russian novels as *Mary* then treats his emerging art of memory from *Invitation of a Bezar* to *The Gift* After discussing the author's cultural repositioning in his first English novels Foster turns to Nabokov's masterpiece as an artist of memory the autobiography *Invitation of a Bezar* and ends with an epilogue on *Pale Fire* As a cross cultural overview of modernism this book examines how Nabokov navigated among Proust and Bergson Freud and Mann and Joyce and Eliot It also explores his response to Baudelaire and Nietzsche as theorists of modernity and his sense of Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Pushkin as modernist precursors As an approach to Nabokov the book reflects the heightened importance of autobiography in current literary study Other critical issues addressed include Bakhtin's theory of intertextuality deconstructive views of memory Benjamin's modernism of memory and Nabokov's assumptions about modernism as a concept **The Life of Courage** Hans Jakob Christoph von Grimmelshausen, 2001 A young girl caught up in the turmoil of the Thirty Years War she survives even prospers by the use of her native cunning and sexual attraction Completely amoral she flits from man to man having a succession of husbands and lovers and ends her life with a band of gypsies Back cover

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