

Last Junchoon

Peter Tauber

"The Last Reunion" Jose Medina, 2016-11-18 As the new millennium opens, the greatest generation draws to a close. The December of their years are closing fast. Soon the men and women who lived through the war will only be memories. The Last Reunion depicts the experience and turmoil that they encountered through the years by using their unit (Seventy-Seventh Infantry Division) reunions as milestones. The central character is a platoon sergeant who leads them through the war years and remained close to certain members of his platoon and squad. The story begins with the sergeant's death and the subsequent discovery by his wife of a long-held secret the sergeant had hidden in an old war chest. The story flashes back to the battle for the island of Okinawa, his unit's participation, and real events that occurred there such as the death of Ernie Pyle, a war correspondent universally respected by the grunts and military personnel and widely known for his novel *Here is Your War* in 43. The story shifts to the first reunion held in Atlanta in 56. Racial attitudes and the widening gap between the white and colored citizens are portrayed against the new enlightenment of the veterans. The old ways are being challenged and many of the vets are questioning what, exactly, did they fight for? The America they fought for has changed dramatically. They see the vanquished nations they fought against reasserting themselves and becoming allies. The stability of the democracy is becoming more fragile, and the promises they thought would follow victory become hollow. Alcoholism, isolation, resentment, and confusion haunt the sergeant as he tries to fit into the world he now finds himself in. His wife tries to help him resolve his turmoil only to find that, the more she tries to help, the more isolated he becomes. As the decades pass, more and more of the men of the platoon die, some in circumstances that mock their experiences during the war. Each reunion reflects the dwindling numbers of those able to attend. As the veterans mature, they make a salutary peace with the past and present. But the wife of the sergeant does not find peace with her husband but a cease-fire. She comes to accept that he is what he is and understands that whatever changed him cannot be undone. After the discovery of the secret in the war chest, she attends the last or final reunion and discovers the event her husband guarded so severely. She then attempts to resolve the issue and finally begins to understand why the person who left her to go to war never returned. www.JoseMedinabooks.com

The Last Sharecropper Joyce McCollum,

The Last Family George Williams, 2020-09-02 Contemporary fiction set in the South these days usually focuses on poor whites and blacks, as in the works of Barry Hannah, Ron Cooper, Chris Offutt and Michael Gills. We get it: there are poor whites and blacks rummaging through the ruins of the Confederacy trying to make sense of the rubble. The Last Family, however, by George Williams is set in upscale Mountain Brook, Alabama, outside of Birmingham. George Williams' finest book to date, The Last Family is the story of the Clayborne family, an upper middle-class white tribe of people served by black nannies, maids, gardeners, and the family fortune. When their lives go awry, they invariably return home to tap the stability of generations of resources and have a meal at the family table, big enough to seat twelve and more expensive than most people's cars. It's a seemingly perfect life. That kind of life, however, becomes more complex when no one in the family has an actual purpose, a *raison d'être*. With no monetary worries, what does one do or become? How to fill the void? We've seen suburban novels before, such as those of Cheever and Updike and Eugenides, but none as acutely honed, as keenly perceptive, and, unlike other suburban works, as fully passionate, lyrical, and painful in its display of neuroses, anxieties, and foibles. Faulkner defined the South for a century. Now comes George Williams in The Last Family, showing us the wreckage of the New South, still confused, still running from its history and failures. Written with the poise and grace of authors long dead, The Last Family brings the South alive once again. Praise for the work of George Williams: "George Williams writes with an electric energy, unpredictable inventiveness, and deft ear for dialogue that makes him one of the most exciting and compelling writers of his generation." —Richard Burgin, author of *Don't Think* "Recommended to adventurous readers, who will surely enjoy Williams's wildly irreverent inventions." —Library Journal "George Williams, a self-described 'recovering anarchist,' writes a hyper-controlled, smart and taut prose that goes beyond the spare exactness of the Moderns. The sentences seem so easy, but their accretion is sly: William's prose unveils a tough and dense vision, the steady shock of a live snapping wire." —Stephen D. Geller, author of *Jews in the Bosom of the Big Bang* "The stories in this breathless and relentless collection are rendered in a voice both elegant and manic, as if we're seeing the world through a surreal and yet precise kaleidoscope, one that both celebrates and condemns our foibles and follies. Satirical and cutting as Jonathan Swift, hectic and skewed as Van Gogh, bitter and morbid as Poe, the stories collected in The Selected Letters of the Late Biagio Serafim Sciarra show us that all is not well in Paradise, that the savage wealth of America has created a land of lunacy. Perhaps only Gogol and Barthelme have written stories this fantastically brutal and beautiful. George Williams is one of the finest minds and writers of our generation." —Eric Miles Williamson, author of *East Bay Grease*

The Trapper's Last Shot John Yount, 2014-10-14 A powerhouse novel about an idealistic young man's return to a rural Southern town simmering with prejudice and anger. Separation papers in hand, Beau Jim Early sets out one hot, dry August morning in 1960 from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for his brother's farm in Cocke County, Georgia. After six years in the army, civilian life is not as easy as it looks. In short order, Beau Jim gets conned by a shoe-shine boy, buys a Studebaker with bad brakes, and spends nearly every cent of the \$400 he won in a crap game the night before. But Beau Jim is a man who can roll with the punches, and the drive into his hometown is as exhilarating as he thought it would be. His brother's farm, however, is a different story. Older by fifteen years, Dan Early has given up his apartment and gone into debt to buy a barren piece of land that his wife, Charlene, calls a "wore out patch of misery." Sheila, their seven-year-old daughter, is unnaturally slow and shy and has been held back in school—a source of great shame. As Beau Jim hustles pool with Claire, a former high school classmate whose secret life is not as safe as he believes it to be, and makes time with Yancey, a voluptuous redhead finally looking to settle down, Dan's frustration and pity for himself mount. When Charlene sparks his rage, he commits an act so shocking and horrific it brings the whole county to its knees. A spellbinding tale of decent people fighting for their lives in a world overrun with poverty and ignorance, The Trapper's Last Shot is vintage John Yount—forceful, finely crafted, and absolutely unforgettable.

The Last Best Hope Peter Tauber, 1977 Tyler Bowen witnesses the turmoil of the 1960s, from his graduate fellowship in the Arizona desert to Vietnam to the halls of power in Washington, while experiencing the painful ups-and-downs of his love for Johanna Reigeluth.

the last american j. a. mitchell, 1902

The Last Post Ford Madox Ford, 2024-03-27T19:29:18Z Some time has passed since the end of the Great War and the Armistice Day celebration in *A Man Could Stand Up*—, and Christopher Tietjens and his partner Valentine Wannop are living together with his brother Mark and Mark's French wife Marie Léonie in a small cottage in the English countryside. Mark has suffered an illness and is now an invalid, tenderly cared for by Marie Léonie. Christopher has turned to dealing antique English furniture to American buyers, and is away on business for much of the novel. The Tietjens' ancestral home, Groby, is now inhabited by an American renter, and Sylvia, Christopher's melodramatic and treacherous wife, lurks in the background, her bag of vengeful tricks not yet depleted. The events of the novel take place in a window of just a few hours, but the stream-of-consciousness style invites the reader deep into the thoughts of each of the major characters in the *Parade's End* saga—with the notable exception of Christopher. Mark, paralyzed and mute but aware of his surroundings, is the major narrator, but the narrative dips in and out of the thoughts of Marie Léonie, Valentine, Sylvia, and others. Like the rest of the *Parade's End* saga, *The Last Post* is a complex, dense thematic exploration of the Great War and its generational consequences. Christopher, the "last Tory" and embodiment of the traditional English gentleman, finds himself surviving by literally selling off his country's physical heritage to the newly-ascendant American empire. Mark, an immensely wealthy English landowner, suddenly finds himself not just impotent physically, but, misled by cruel rumors, feuding emotionally with his brother, with each of them unable to forgive the other. Meanwhile Sylvia, the avatar of the decadence, pettiness, and stupidity of the old guard, devotes her energies to striking a mortal blow against her own kind by tricking the American renter into cutting down Groby Great Tree, the very symbol of the stalwart and ancient Tietjens—and English—spirit. Graham Greene, when editing the *Parade's End* saga for the Bodley Head in 1962, famously omitted *The Last Post*, publishing the saga as a trilogy and not a tetralogy. He considered this concluding volume to be unnecessarily sentimental, tying up loose ends that were better left ambiguously unresolved at the end of *A Man Could Stand Up*—. But critical opinion has since shifted, and *The Last Post* now stands proudly as a multifaceted and unashamedly modernist capstone to what some consider to be one of the greatest series in 20th century English letters. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

The Last Year of the War Susan Meissner, 2020-04-07 From the acclaimed author of *Secrets of a Charmed Life* and *As Bright as Heaven* comes a novel about a German American teenager whose life changes forever when her immigrant family is sent to an internment camp during World War II. In 1943, Elise Sontag is a typical American teenager from Iowa—aware of the war but distanced from its reach. Then her father, a legal U.S. resident for nearly two decades, is suddenly arrested on suspicion of being a Nazi sympathizer. The family is sent to an internment camp in Texas, where, behind the armed guards and barbed wire, Elise feels stripped of everything beloved and familiar, including her own identity. The only thing that makes the camp bearable is meeting fellow internee Mariko Inoue, a Japanese-American teen from Los Angeles, whose friendship empowers Elise to believe the life she knew before the war will again be hers. Together in the desert wilderness, Elise and Mariko hold tight the dream of being young American women with a future beyond the fences. But when the Sontag family is exchanged for American prisoners behind enemy lines in Germany, Elise will face head-on the person the war desires to make of her. In that devastating crucible she must discover if she has the will to rise above prejudice and hatred and re-claim her own destiny, or disappear into the image others have cast upon her. *The Last Year of the War* tells a little-known story of World War II with great resonance for our own times and challenges the very notion of who we are when who we've always been is called into question.

The Last Best Hope Jack Sholl, 2012-05 Throughout history, wars in Eastern Europe have claimed the lives of countless numbers of innocent people. When a genocidal bloodbath erupts in the Balkans amid the fall of Soviet Communism and its satellite countries, an unlikely American seizes the opportunity to return to the land of his birth to end the carnage and corruption that has ripped his native country apart at the seams and created merciless brutality between ancient warring enemies. New-found hope lies in the hands of a native son come home in this screenplay of political intrigue, international diplomacy and economic and corporate chicanery. Freedom and democracy triumph over totalitarianism in this fictional portrait of courage, love and determination in the largest and deadliest mass murder in Europe since the horrors of WWII.

The Last Exiles Ann Shin, 2021-04-06 WINNER OF THE TRILLIUM AWARD An unforgettable saga inspired by true events, *The Last Exiles* is a searing portrait of a young couple in North Korea and their fight for love and freedom Jin and Suja meet and fall in love while studying at university in Pyongyang. She is a young journalist from a prominent family, while he is from a small village of little means. Outside the school, North Korea has fallen under great political upheaval, plunged into chaos and famine. When Jin returns home to find his family starving, their food rations all but gone, he makes a rash decision that will haunt him for the rest of his life. Meanwhile, miles away, Suja has begun to feel the tenuousness of her privilege when she learns that Jin has disappeared. Risking everything, and defying her family, Suja sets out to find him, embarking on a dangerous journey that leads her into a dark criminal underbelly and tests their love and will to survive. In this vivid and moving story, award-winning filmmaker Ann Shin offers a rare glimpse at life inside the guarded walls of North Korea and the harrowing experiences of those who are daring enough to attempt escape. Inspired by real stories of incredible bravery, *The Last Exiles* is a stunning debut about love, sacrifice and the price of liberty.

The Last Reunion Kayte Nunn, 2021-03-31 Friendships will be tested when five women come together at a New Year's Eve party after decades apart, in this thrilling story based on a brave group of WWII servicewomen, by the bestselling author of *The Silk House* *Burma, 1945*. Bea, Plum, Bubbles, Joy and Lucy: in search of adventure, attached to the Fourteenth Army, fighting a forgotten war in the jungle. Assigned to run a mobile canteen, they become embroiled in life-threatening battles of their own. Oxford, 1976. A woman steals several rare Japanese netsuke from a museum. Despite the offer of a considerable reward, these tiny, exquisitely detailed carvings are never seen again. London and Galway, 1999. On the eve of the new millennium, Olivia, assistant to an art dealer, and Beatrix, an elderly widow who wishes to sell her late husband's collection of Japanese art, travel to a party deep in the Irish countryside, where secrets kept for more than fifty years are spilled. Inspired by the heroic women who served in the 'forgotten war' in Burma, *The Last Reunion* is a heartbreaking love story and mystery by the international bestselling author of *The Botanist's Daughter* and *The Silk House*. 'This is very good commercial historical fiction, well-crafted and well-informed. It pulls no punches about wartime violence, and Kayte Nunn has some thoughtful points to make about the nature and endurance of women's friendships' *Sydney Morning Herald* 'Absolutely magnificent. Includes all of my favourite things: art, female friendship and courageous women discovering their true heart and soul against a backdrop of war' *NATASHA LESTER* 'Evocative writing from the horrors of war and the deep life scars derived from it, melded with real tenderness, a cleverly worked and beguiling plot and memorable characters, render this book as quite simply, a superlative read - and the twist in the tale, perfect' *Christopher Bantick, Weekly Times* 'Several things are true about Kayte Nunn's novels: you will laugh, you will cry, you will learn something, and you'll be reluctant to leave her characters behind. This is all especially true of *The Last Reunion*, an uplifting story about the power of love, memory and determination that moves between World War II and the recent past' *SOPHIE GREEN* 'I couldn't put it down. Fascinating. I love the empowerment that these ladies gain' *FIONA PALMER*

Last of the Annamese Tom Glenn, 2017-03-15 A novel that transcends the limitations of "war fiction," Tom Glenn's *Last of the Annamese* is a book that examines the choices forced upon those who fight wars, those who flee them, and those who survive them. The rare novel that eloquently describes the burden of loss, *Last of the Annamese* evokes a haunting portrait of the lives of those trapped in Saigon in April 1975 as the city, and surrounding country, fell to North Vietnamese forces. Drawing on his own experiences in the war, Tom Glenn tells the tale of Chuck Griffin, a retired Marine doing intelligence work for the United States in Vietnam; his friend, Thanh, an incorruptible South Vietnamese Marine colonel; and Tuyet, the regal woman whom both men love. As the grim fate of South Vietnam becomes more apparent, and the flight from Saigon begins, Tuyet must make a somber choice to determine the fate of her son Thu, herself, and those she loves. During the fall of Saigon as the North Vietnamese overwhelm the South, Tom Glenn paints a vivid portrait of the high drama surrounding the end of a war, end of a city, and end of a people. Reaching its harrowing conclusion during the real Operation Frequent Wind, a refugee rescue effort approved by President Gerald Ford, *Last of the Annamese* offers a glimpse at a handful of people caught in an epic conflagration that was one of modern history's darkest chapters.

The Last Execution Jesper Wung-Sung, 2016-03-22 Called "brilliantly devastating" in a starred review from *Kirkus Reviews*, this award-winning, mesmerizing novel, based on the chilling true story of the last execution in Denmark's history, asks a question that plagues a small Danish town: does a fifteen-year-old boy deserve to be put to death? On February 22, 1853, a fifteen-year-old Niels Nelson is prepared to be executed on Gallows Hill. The master carpenter comes to measure Niels for his coffin. The master baker bakes bread for the spectators. The messenger posts the notice of execution in the town square. The poet prepares his best pen to record the events as they unfold. A fly, Niels's only companion in the cell, buzzes. A dog hovers by his young master's window. A young girl hovers too, pitying the boy. The executioner sharpens his blade. This remarkable, wrenching story is told with the alternating perspectives of eleven different bystanders—one per hour—as the clock ticks ever closer to the moment when the boy must face his fate. Niels Nielson, a young peasant, was sentenced to death by beheading on the dubious charges of arson and murder. Does he have the right to live despite what he is accused of? That is the question the townsfolk ask as the countdown begins. With strong social conscience, piercing intellect, and masterful storytelling, Jesper Wung-Sung explores the age-old question: who determines who has the right to live or die?

Last Night in Twisted River John Irving, 2009-10-20 From the author of *A Widow for One Year*, *A Prayer for Owen Meany* and other acclaimed novels, comes a story of a father and a son - fugitives in 20th-century North America. In 1954, in the cookhouse of a logging and sawmill settlement in northern New Hampshire, a twelve-year-old boy mistakes the local constable's girlfriend for a bear. Both the twelve-year-old and his father become fugitives, pursued by the constable. Their lone protector is a fiercely libertarian logger, once a river driver, who befriends them. In a story spanning five decades, *Last Night in Twisted River* - John Irving's twelfth novel - depicts the recent half-century in the United States as a world where lethal hatreds were generally permitted to run their course. From the novel's taut opening sentence - The young Canadian, who could not have been more than fifteen, had hesitated too long. - to its elegiac final chapter, what distinguishes *Last Night in Twisted River* is the author's unmistakable voice, the inimitable voice of an accomplished storyteller.

LAST POST Ford Madox Ford, 2017-12-06 *Last Post*, the fourth and final volume of *Parade's End*, is set on a single post-war summer's day. Valentine Wannop and Christopher Tietjens share a cottage in Sussex with Tietjens' brother and sister-in-law. Through their differing perspectives, Ford explores the tensions between his characters in a changing world, haunted by the experience of war, facing an insecure future for themselves and for England. The Tietjens' ancestral home has been let to an American, its great tree felled; those like Tietjens who have served in the war find there is no place for

them in a demoralised civilian society. The celebrations of Armistice Day have been replaced by the uncertainties of peacetime. Ford Madox Ford (1873 – 1939) was an English novelist, poet, critic and editor whose journals, The English Review and The Transatlantic Review, were instrumental in the development of early 20th-century English literature. He is now remembered best for his publications The Good Soldier, the Parade's End tetralogy and The Fifth Queen trilogy.

The Last to Die William Herrick,2015-05-12 High in the towering Andes, a man is on the run, being chased as much by his own raging demons as by encircling army patrols. He is Ramon Cordes, the man many consider the greatest, and perhaps last, romantic revolutionary of our time. Cordes has been betrayed. But by whom? Was it Marguerite, the only woman he has ever loved? Was it Rojos, the Party leader who shares power with no one? Or was it Ramon himself—betrayed by his doubts, by his own mocking intelligence? With the same overwhelming force and savage eloquence that characterized his great Spanish Civil War novel, *Hermanos!*, William Herrick involves us in the relentless hunt for Ramon Cordes. *The Last to Die* is a uniquely contemporary and unforgettable story of the hunted and the hunters—and the violent destiny that awaits the man who chooses to live according to his own morality.

The First Shall Be Last Joe Charles Ellis,2008-09 THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST is both a poignant love story and a realistic portrayal of the brutality of war. Haunting, captivating, compelling, THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST is a powerful mystery that grips the heart. -- Nancy Haddock, Berkley Books novelist. Description: Two young lovers separated by war cling to hope and sanity by exchanging passionate letters. As Howard heads to his first battle on the Pacific island of Peleliu, Helen fulfills her call to duty by working at a local factory. They soon discover they have more to worry about than the elite Japanese forces deeply entrenched on the island. One of Howard's platoon members, Judd Stone, seeks revenge against a black stretcher bearer by the name of Josiah Jackson. Howard fears Stone may go to any length to get what he wants, even murder. Sixty years later Reverend Byron Butler enters the hospital room of an old Marine who wants to confess a dark secret. But Butler can't discover the whole truth until he investigates other leads--Helen and Howard's letters, Josiah Jackson's son, and a mysterious footlocker. Known as the forgotten battle, Peleliu marked the first time segregated black troops mixed with white Marines on the front lines. The integration wasn't mandated. It was attributed to the ferocity of the battle as black soldiers aided the wounded. The novel is based on the memoirs of James E. Ellis, the author's father.

莫言(莫言) **The Last of the Mohicans (with Chinese translation)** 2019-04-16 1754-1763 1789-1851 1867-1943 Indians American natives “The Last of the Mohicans” by American writer James Fenimore Cooper (1789-1851) was one of the most popular novels in English. Cooper had been rated as with the same class as prominent writers such as Sir Walter Scott and Lord Byron. His novels featured historical romances of frontier and life of American natives before the establishment of USA, and had created a unique form of American literature. This representative novel of Cooper had been frequently adapted into motion pictures. This Chinese version, translated by Woo Kwong-Kien, one of the three greatest translators of modern China, was an abridged one selecting passages from chapters 21, 32 and the ending 33 of the original. Woo’s translation was concise and energetic that could comfortably meet the requirements of faithfulness, expressiveness and elegance in professional translation.

Last Essays Joseph Conrad,1926
Golden Age: The Last Hundred Years Trilogy 3 Jane Smiley,2015-10-01 The final instalment in the dazzling Last Hundred Years trilogy from the winner of the Pulitzer Prize. 1987. A visit from a long-lost relative brings the Langdons together again on the family farm; a place almost unrecognisable from the remote Iowan farmland Walter and Rosanna once owned. The family have spread across the US, and whilst some have stayed reliably unchanged, others have evolved with the times. The eldest Langdon, Frank - always cold and distant - finally starts to break down the wall he built between himself and his wife, but can a loving relationship be grasped in their twilight years? Their son, Richie, finally out from under his brother Michael's shadow, finds himself running for congress almost unintentionally, and completely underprepared. And Michael, on the brink of self-destruction, seems to make the biggest change of all, but could it be too good to be true? New life blooms; close-calls threaten to take away; and other lives come to unforeseen ends. After a hundred years of change and US history, filled with words unsaid and moments lost, this dazzling final instalment in the acclaimed Last Hundred Years trilogy sees the final repercussions of time on the Langdon family. Moving through the 1980s to 2020, we discover who thrived and made their mark on the world, and who faded into the backdrop of time. PRAISE FOR JANE SMILEY Warmly affecting . . . Smiley is a skilled storyteller. Kirkus What lingers with readers is her detailed depiction of the kaleidoscopic geometries of family ... endlessly fracturing and coming back together. Publishers Weekly

Embark on a transformative journey with Written by is captivating work, Grab Your Copy of **Last Junchoon** . This enlightening ebook, available for download in a convenient PDF format , invites you to explore a world of boundless knowledge. Unleash your intellectual curiosity and discover the power of words as you dive into this riveting creation. Download now and elevate your reading experience to new heights .

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