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The Wanderer Peter Van den Ende, 2020-10-06 Society of Illustrators, Dilys Evans Founder's Award Winner A New York Times Best Book of 2020 A Wall Street Journal Best Book of 2020 PRAISE Electrifying. Extraordinary. Enigmatic and gorgeous. —The Wall Street Journal An epic dream captured in superbly meticulous detail. —Shaun Tan Danger, magic, surprise and awe abound in this masterly, wordless debut. —The New York Times I love Van den Ende's passion. —Brian Selznick, New York Times Book Review STARRED REVIEWS ★ Marvelously engrossing—a triumph. —Kirkus Reviews, starred review ★ Remarkable. Absolutely sui generis. —Booklist, starred review Without a word, *The Wanderer* presents one little paper boat's journey across the ocean, past reefs and between icebergs, through schools of fish, swaying water plants, and terrifying sea monsters. The little boat is all alone, and while its aloneness gives it the chance to wonder at the fairy-tale world above and below the waves, that also means it must save itself when it storms. And so it does. Readers young and old will find the strength and inspiration in this quietly powerful story about growing, learning, and life's ups and downs.

Wanderer Sterling Hayden, 2018-08-01 The autobiography of Sterling Hayden: actor, (Dr. Strangelove, The Godfather, Asphalt Jungle), sailor, officer, writer (Voyage), one-time communist, and constant wanderer.

The Wanderer Fritz Leiber, 2014-04-01 This Hugo Award-winning disaster epic from the Science Fiction Grand Master "ranks among [his] most ambitious works" (SFSite). *The Wanderer* inspires feelings of pure terror in the hearts of the five billion human beings inhabiting Planet Earth. The presence of an alien planet causes increasingly severe tragedies and chaos. However, one man stands apart from the mass of frightened humanity. For him, the legendary Wanderer is a mere tale of bizarre alien domination and human submission. His conception of the Wanderer bleeds into unrequited love for the mysterious "she" who owns him.

In an Instant Suzanne Redfearn, 2021-02 Life is over in an instant for sixteen-year-old Finn Miller when a devastating car accident tumbles her and ten others over the side of a mountain. Suspended between worlds, she watches helplessly as those she loves struggle to survive.

The Wanderer Robyn Carr, 2013-03-26 When Henry Cooper inherits property in Thunder Point, Oregon, the fate of the entire small town rests on whether he decides to stay there or move on, a decision that is influenced by his growing attraction for Sarah Dupree.

The Wanderer Erik Calonius, 2008-02-05 On Nov. 28, 1858, a ship called the *Wanderer* slipped silently into a coastal channel and unloaded a cargo of over 400 African slaves onto Jekyll Island, Georgia, fifty years after the African slave trade had been made illegal. It was the last ship ever to bring a cargo of African slaves to American soil. The *Wanderer* began life as a luxury racing yacht, but within a year was secretly converted into a slave ship, and--using the pennant of the New York Yacht Club as a diversion--sailed off to Africa. More than a slaving venture, her journey defied the federal government and hurried the nation's descent into civil war. The New York Times first reported the story as a hoax; as groups of Africans began to

appear in the small towns surrounding Savannah, however, the story of the Wanderer began to leak out, igniting a fire of protest and debate that made headlines throughout the nation and across the Atlantic. As the story shifts from New York City to Charleston, to the Congo River, Jekyll Island and finally Savannah, the Wanderer's tale is played out in the slave markets of Africa, the offices of the New York Times, heated Southern courtrooms, The White House, and some of the most charming homes Southern royalty had to offer. In a gripping account of the high seas and the high life in New York and Savannah, Erik Calonius brings to light one of the most important and little remembered stories of the Civil War period.

The Wanderer Sharon Creech, 2000 Thirteen-year-old Sophie and her cousin Cody record their transatlantic crossing aboard the Wanderer, a forty-five foot sailboat, which, along with uncles and another cousin, is en route to visit their grandfather in England. Thirteen-year-old Sophie is the only girl amongst the surly crew of The Wanderer made up of her three uncles and two cousins. They sail across the Atlantic toward England, the land of Bompie, her grandfather. The sea calls to Sophie promising adventure and the chance to explore and discover. But the personal journey she takes brings her deeper into a forgotten past than she ever knew she could travel to. Sophie's thirteen-year-old cousin Cody isn't even sure why his father brought him along on this voyage. Everyone, including his dad, thinks he's nothing but a knuckle headed doofus. But behind all the goofing off, he wonders if he has the strength to prove himself to the crew and to his father. Through Sophie's and Cody's travel logs, the amazing experiences of these six wanderers and their perilous journey unfold. Stories of the past and the daily challenges to survive at sea swirl together as The Wanderer sails toward its destination, and its passengers search for their places in the world. -- From publisher.

The Book of Wanderers Reyes Ramirez, 2022-03-01 What do a family of luchadores, a teen on the run, a rideshare driver, a lucid dreamer, a migrant worker in space, a mecha soldier, and a zombie-and-neo-Nazi fighter have in common? Reyes Ramirez's dynamic short story collection follows new lineages of Mexican and Salvadoran diasporas traversing life in Houston, across borders, and even on Mars. Themes of wandering weave throughout each story, bringing feelings of unease and liberation as characters navigate cultural, physical, and psychological separation and loss from one generation to the next in a tumultuous nation. The Book of Wanderers deeply explores Houston, a Gulf Coast metropolis that incorporates Southern, Western, and Southwestern identities near the borderlands with a connection to the cosmos. As such, each story becomes increasingly further removed from our lived reality, engaging numerous genres from emotionally touching realist fiction to action-packed speculative fiction, as well as hallucinatory realism, magical realism, noir, and science fiction. Fascinating characters and unexpected plots unpack what it means to be Latinx in contemporary—and perhaps future—America. The characters work, love, struggle, and never stop trying to control their reality. They dream of building communities and finding peace. How can they succeed if they must constantly leave one place for another? In a nation that demands assimilation, how can they define themselves when they have to start anew with each generation? The characters in The Book of Wanderers create their own lineages, philosophies for life, and markers for their humanity at the cost of home. So they remain wanderers . . . for now.

The Wanderer Knut Hamsun, Gunnvor Stallybrass, 2001-04-01 It has always been a pleasure to me to watch the flowers and insects in their struggle to keep alive. When the sun was hot they would come to life again, and give themselves up for an hour or so to the old delight; the big, strong flies were just as much alive as in midsummer. There was a peculiar sort of earth-bug here that I had not seen before--little yellow things, no bigger than a small-type comma, yet they could jump several thousand times their own length. Think of the strength of such a body in proportion to its size! There is a tiny spider here with its hinder part like a pale yellow pearl.

The Voyage of the "Wanderer," Charles J. Lambert, Mrs. S. Lambert, 1883 The Wanderer sailed from Cowes in August 1880 and included a westwards crossing of the Pacific Ocean, calling at the Marquesas, Society Islands, Tonga, Tongatabu, Fiji, Hawaii and Japan.

The Lore of the Wanderer George Goodchild, 1922

The Wanderer Mika Waltari,2021-11-11T21:27:00Z In *The Wanderer*, Michael of the charmed life continues his erratic career as an adventurer with an interlude which takes him through much of the 16th century Islamic empire. The holocaust in Rome singed his conscience a bit, and he decided - with his brother in arms, the bull-like Andy, to seek peace in a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. But Fate decreed otherwise. The pilgrim ship was seized by the infidels. Michael, chameleon like in his loyalties, became for all purposes an aspirant to Islam, and - though a slave - rose rapidly in the service of his masters, until he was confidante, adviser, military leader, political intriguer, whatever suited his mood, and landing - as one of his owners said - always on his feet. Richly detailed with the lushness of a tawdry era in Europe and the Near East, the novel is more tightly plotted than was *The Adventurer*, and Michael finds himself smitten by the strange woman of the evil eye who has captured his heart and imagination. A complex plot, with successive interlocking episodes, this adds up to another picaresque romantic adventure novel which those who enjoyed its predecessors will want to read for sure.

The Wanderer Timothy J. Jarvis,2014-08-29 After obscure author of strange stories, Simon Peterkin, vanishes in bizarre circumstances, a typescript, of a text entitled, 'The Wanderer', is found in his flat. 'The Wanderer' is a weird document. On a dying Earth, in the far-flung future, a man, an immortal, types the tale of his aeon-long life as prey, as a hunted man; he tells of his quitting the Himalayas, his sanctuary for thousands of years, to return to his birthplace, London, to write the memoirs; and writes, also, of the night he learned he was cursed with life without cease, an evening in a pub in that city, early in the twenty-first century, a gathering to tell of eldritch experiences undergone. Is 'The Wanderer' a fiction, perhaps Peterkin's last novel, or something far stranger? Perhaps more 'account' than 'story'?

The wanderer Wanderer,1871

The Wanderer Stanley Brown,2016-12-08 *The Wanderer* is the second part of a trilogy of romantic fantasy novels that began with *The Quest*. In this novel, the elf, Canar, near cousin to prince Caer is offered a position in the prince's personal guard which is called Caer's Companions.. He however, not ready yet to settle down, along with his blood brother, the gnome, Bayan, em set out on an adventure. They first go to The Western Mountain Kingdom to visit Canar's brother Colm, who is bonded with the kingdom's exotically beautiful queen. From there that two adventurers travel to The Shining Sea kingdom where they sign on the commercial sailing vessel, *The Wanderer*, as armed guards. During their voyage they both have both amorous and dangerous encounters, while visiting ports such as the island of Illurria, with its tragic inhabitants. The also sail to the home of the twin princesses where Canr has a romantic evening with one of the princesses. Another port of call is the kingdom of Meourn with its cat like inhabitants. Eventually their voyage completed, the pair returns back to their home in the woodland communities.

The Wanderer Cherry Wilder,Katya Reimann,2005-11-29 Cherry Wilder's *The Rulers of Hylor* series established a detailed and intricate fantasy world. Katya Riemann completed and polished this last Hylor novel, a tale of warring kingdoms, treacherous advisers and generational conflicts, set in a world of rich physical beauty, vibrant life and a realism leavened with occasional and startling magic. Gael Maddoc, the child of struggling peasants, leaps at the chance when she is offered training as a kedran, a mounted soldier. She wins glory bringing her charges home safe across a huge desert, seeking aid from the Shee. But the Shee--the dwindling Fair Folk--then recruit her for their own purposes. Her nascent magical talents and her resourcefulness show her to be the Wanderer, a legendary figure for whom they've been waiting. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Wanderer Roy Francis Leslie,1985 This edition of the Old English poem 'The Wanderer' from the Exeter Book includes contextual introduction, notes and glossary.

Wanderer - Origins Simon Goodson,2015-10-10 Hunted by a powerful Imperial fleet, his friends infected by the Taint, Jess has only one place to

turn — the homeworld of his amazing ship, the Wanderer. But his journey will reveal the origins of far more than just the Wanderer, and both the Empire and the Taint will be ready to pounce at any moment. Jess expects to learn how things started, but what he learns might also point to how everything will finish... and just how close that end may be.

The Wanderer R. Michael Hoy, 2006-05-19 Chapter XIII His walk back to the inn that afternoon was not only long, but he was beginning to comprehend some of the reasons for the uneasiness he felt when he first met with the citizens in the marketplace. The problems were many; and much of the malaise seemed to be caused by the moral integrity, or lack thereof, in the kingdom. If moral decay appeared to be at the center of the multitude of problems facing the kingdom, where better to further his investigation than at its religious core? To this point his investigation had revealed many troublesome problems. Some of the citizens had given him indications as to the nature of these problems, and even possible solutions to some of them. However, they were only partial and superficial solutions to a problem that was more endemic and threatening to the survival of the kingdom. If the kingdom was to survive, its morality had to be dominant. Should this morality not be intact, then was the kingdom worth saving? During his many visits to the university grounds he could not help but notice at the center of the university complex the cathedral, an awe-inspiring edifice that had been grandly designed and constructed many years before. The logic to his search inevitably led him to this moral center of the kingdom... As he neared the cathedral, citizens were entering in small groups. The wanderer, once inside, located a pew toward the rear of the chamber so he might better observe some of the citizens and their reactions to the sermon that morning. His first impression of this house of worship was the artistic detail that predominated. There were intimately detailed statues that almost humanized, yet idealized, those figures representing church history from early times, and a series of artistically detailed and colorful murals on the walls, which further developed the history of the religion. The multi-colored stained glass panels, which permitted the outside light to filter into the cathedral, colorfully accented the interior. The atmosphere reflected a well-organized and strategic plan, orchestrated many years before, to visually and spiritually elevate this sanctuary above and beyond the common existence of its believers... The minister, a gray-haired elderly citizen, from his pulpit high above the faithful appeared to be a fatherly and accepting church leader. This was unexpected to the wanderer, who had envisioned a more powerful and domineering representative of the church. The fatherly minister began his sermon with a scripted presentation, which was apparently part of the religious rhetoric used over many years to establish a reverent tone for his presentation that was to follow. This device, which was more mechanical than inspiring, had apparently functioned over the years, so it became an integral part of the weekly presentation. Once past this mechanical portion of his address, he began his sermon by identifying some of the major problems that the church believed were of concern to the citizens. His identification of those problems was certainly in consonance with many of those problems presented to the wanderer during his travels. The difficulty the wanderer was having with the fatherly minister's presentation was that his critique was more accepting than critical. His message seemed to be that the times were changing, and many of these issues that would have been severely criticized or acted upon in past years, were now being accepted, or at least tolerated, in the name of change.... Upon completion of the service, the wanderer visited the minister's quarters, a rather plain attachment to the rear of the cathedral. As was the case with the minister at the sermon, his quarters were similarly unremarkable in appearance. The wanderer knocked on the large wooden door and presently a pleasant appearing lady, who was apparently in the employ of the ministers, opened the door. After a congenial exchange of greetings, he was ushered into the home and asked to wait while the pleasant looking lady departed to fetch the minister... The minister's discussion was both moving and believable, unlike his earlier presentation at the church. But behind this compelling presentation, the wanderer detected a fatalism and acceptance of the changing position of the church. The church, the wanderer concluded, would not, in and of itself, be the vehicle around which the kingdom could rally to stem this decline. As the wanderer departed, thanking the minister for his valuable time, he observed the minister hobbling back up the stairs, again the aged

religious leader he had observed when he first arrived.

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