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Aesop's Fables Aesop,1994 A collection of animal fables told by the Greek slave Aesop.

The Smallest Fish in School Melanie Joyce,2017-04-07 Little Fish doesn't like being the smallest fish in school. He can never keep up and he always gets left behind. Then, on a trip to the coral reef, Little Fish discovers that being small has its advantages. Find out what happens when Little Fish becomes a big hero in this fantastic underwater adventure.

Rudyard Kipling Ultimate Short Story Collection: 440+ Short Stories in One Volume Rudyard Kipling,2023-12-06 Rudyard Kipling's 'Ultimate Short Story Collection' is a literary masterpiece that compiles over 440 short stories in one volume, showcasing the author's versatility and mastery of the short story genre. Kipling's stories are known for their vivid imagery, compelling characters, and profound themes that explore the complexities of human nature and society. His concise yet evocative prose transports readers to exotic locales and allows them to delve into the rich tapestry of Kipling's imagination. This collection is a treasure trove for literature enthusiasts and scholars alike, providing a comprehensive overview of Kipling's storytelling prowess and enduring legacy in the world of literature. From tales of adventure and exploration to poignant reflections on colonialism and identity, Kipling's short stories continue to captivate readers with their timeless relevance and thought-provoking narratives. Rudyard Kipling, a Nobel Prize-winning author, drew inspiration from his experiences in British India and his deep fascination with global culture and history. His unique perspective as a writer and traveler informs the vivid depictions and diverse themes found in his short stories, making them essential reading for anyone

interested in classic literature and the art of storytelling. I highly recommend Rudyard Kipling's 'Ultimate Short Story Collection' to readers seeking a diverse and enriching literary experience that transcends time and space, offering a glimpse into the brilliant mind of one of the greatest storytellers of the 19th century.

Be Kind Pat Zietlow Miller, 2018-02-06 When Tanisha spills grape juice all over her new dress, her classmate contemplates how to make her feel better and what it means to be kind. From asking the new girl to play to standing up for someone being bullied, this moving and thoughtful story explores what a child can do to be kind, and how each act, big or small, can make a difference--or at least help a friend. With award-winning author Pat Zietlow Miller's gentle text and Jen Hill's irresistible art, Be Kind is an unforgettable story about how two simple words can change the world.

100 Days of Sunlight Abbie Emmons, 2019-08-07 When 16-year-old poetry blogger Tessa Dickinson is involved in a car accident and loses her eyesight for 100 days, she feels like her whole world has been turned upside-down. Terrified that her vision might never return, Tessa feels like she has nothing left to be happy about. But when her grandparents place an ad in the local newspaper looking for a typist to help Tessa continue writing and blogging, an unlikely answer knocks at their door: Weston Ludovico, a boy her age with bright eyes, an optimistic smile...and no legs. Knowing how angry and afraid Tessa is feeling, Weston thinks he can help her. But he has one condition -- no one can tell Tessa about his disability. And because she can't see him, she treats him with contempt: screaming at him to get out of her house and never come back. But for Weston, it's the most amazing feeling: to be treated like a normal person, not just a sob story. So he comes back. Again and again and again. Tessa spurns Weston's obnoxious optimism,

convinced that he has no idea what she's going through. But Weston knows exactly how she feels and reaches into her darkness to show her that there is more than one way to experience the world. As Tessa grows closer to Weston, she finds it harder and harder to imagine life without him -- and Weston can't imagine life without her. But he still hasn't told her the truth, and when Tessa's sight returns he'll have to make the hardest decision of his life: vanish from Tessa's world...or overcome his fear of being seen. 100 Days of Sunlight is a poignant and heartfelt novel by author Abbie Emmons. If you like sweet contemporary romance and strong family themes then you'll love this touching story of hope, healing, and getting back up when life knocks you down.

The Story of Small Pine Diane Stortz, 1993 All young pine trees want to become Christmas trees. This is the story of Small Pine, who became a Christmas tree in a most unexpected way.

Object Lessons The Paris Review, 2012-10-02 A New York Magazine Best Book of the Year A Huffington Post Best Book of the Year Twenty contemporary authors introduce twenty sterling examples of the short story from the pages of The Paris Review. What does it take to write a great short story? In Object Lessons, twenty contemporary masters of the genre answer that question, sharing favorite stories from the pages of The Paris Review. Over the course of the last half century, the Review has launched hundreds of careers while publishing some of the most inventive and best-loved stories of our time. This anthology---the first of its kind---is more than a treasury: it is an indispensable resource for writers, students, and anyone else who wants to understand fiction from a writer's point of view. Some chose classics. Some chose stories that were new even to us. Our hope is that this collection will be useful to

young writers, and to others interested in literary technique. Most of all, it is intended for readers who are not (or are no longer) in the habit of reading short stories. We hope these object lessons will remind them how varied the form can be, how vital it remains, and how much pleasure it can give.—from the Editors' Note WITH SELECTIONS BY Daniel Alarcón · Donald Barthelme · Ann Beattie · David Bezmozgis · Jorge Luis Borges · Jane Bowles · Ethan Canin · Raymond Carver · Evan S. Connell · Bernard Cooper · Guy Davenport · Lydia Davis · Dave Eggers · Jeffrey Eugenides · Mary Gaitskill · Thomas Glynn · Aleksandar Hemon · Amy Hempel · Mary-Beth Hughes · Denis Johnson · Jonathan Lethem · Sam Lipsyte · Ben Marcus · David Means · Leonard Michaels · Steven Millhauser · Lorrie Moore · Craig Nova · Daniel Orozco · Mary Robison · Norman Rush · James Salter · Mona Simpson · Ali Smith · Wells Tower · Dallas Wiebe · Joy Williams

The Granta Book of the African Short Story Helon Habila, 2011-09-01 Presenting a diverse and dazzling collection from all over the continent, from Morocco to Zimbabwe, Uganda to Kenya. Helon Habila focuses on younger, newer writers - contrasted with some of their older, more established peers - to give a fascinating picture of a new and more liberated Africa. These writers are characterized by their engagement with the wider world and the opportunities offered by the end of apartheid, the end of civil wars and dictatorships, and the possibilities of free movement. Their work is inspired by travel and exile. They are liberated, global and expansive. As Dambudzo Marechera wrote: 'If you're a writer for a specific nation or specific race, then f*** you. These are the stories of a new Africa, punchy, self-confident and defiant. Includes stories by: Fatou Diome; Aminatta Forna; Manuel Rui; Patrice Nganang; Leila Aboulela;

Zo Wicomb; Alaa Al Aswany; Doreen Baingana; E.C. Osondu.

Kaya's Short Story Collection Janet Beeler Shaw, 2006 Presents a collection of stories about the life and times of Kaya, a Nez Perce girl.

Edinburgh Companion to the Short Story in English Paul Delaney, 2018-02-01 Provides a clear introduction to the key terms and frameworks in cognitive poetics and stylistics

The Classic Short Story, 1870-1925 Florence Goyet, 2014-01-13 The ability to construct a nuanced narrative or complex character in the constrained form of the short story has sometimes been seen as the ultimate test of an author's creativity. Yet during the time when the short story was at its most popular - the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries - even the greatest writers followed strict generic conventions that were far from subtle. This expanded and updated translation of Florence Goyet's influential *La Nouvelle, 1870-1925: Description d'un genre à son apogée* (Paris, 1993) is the only study to focus exclusively on this classic period across different continents. Ranging through French, English, Italian, Russian and Japanese writing - particularly the stories of Guy de Maupassant, Henry James, Giovanni Verga, Anton Chekhov and Akutagawa Ryunosuke - Goyet shows that these authors were able to create brilliant and successful short stories using the very simple 'tools of brevity' of that period. In this challenging and far-reaching study, Goyet looks at classic short stories in the context in which they were read at the time: cheap newspapers and higher-end periodicals. She demonstrates that, despite the apparent intention of these stories to question bourgeois ideals, they mostly affirmed the prejudices of their readers. In doing so, her book forces us to re-think our preconceptions about this 'forgotten' genre.

The Best Short Stories of ... and the Yearbook of the American Short Story, 1917

The United Stories of America Rolf Lundén, 1999 This book discusses the American short story composite, or short story cycle, a neglected form of writing consisting of autonomous stories interlocking into a whole. The critical work done on this genre has so far focused on the closural strategies of the composites, on how unity is accomplished in these texts. This study takes into consideration, to a greater degree than earlier criticism, the short story composite as an open work, emphasizing the tension between the independent stories and the unified work, between the discontinuity and fragmentation, on the one hand, and the totalizing strategies, on the other. The discussion of the genre is illustrated with references to numerous American short story composites.

I Am Too Absolutely Small for School Lauren Child, 2003 Although Lola agrees with her brother that it would be useful to learn how to write, read and count, she can't go to school because her invisible friend's too nervous to go. This title in the 'Charlie and Lola' series deals sympathetically with children's fears surrounding the first day at school.

Short Story-writing Nathan Bryllion Fagin, 1923

Short! Kevin Crossley-Holland, 1998 The longest of the stories in this book is short, and the shortest is just one sentence long. Which means there are lots of stories : a whole bookful to make you think, laugh, Shiver, and think again.

A Small Story about the Sky Alberto Ríos, 2016-06-13 Ríos evokes the mysterious and unexpected forces that dwell inside the familiar.—The Washington Post Ríos delivers another stunning book of poems, rich in

impeccable metaphors, that revel in the ordinariness of morning coffee and the crackle of thunderous desert storms. In one sonnet, Ríos addresses injustice in the borderlands, capturing with mathematical precision the everyday struggles that many migrants face—'The border is an equation in search of an equals sign.' A series of sonnets about desert flora abounds with fantastic, magical imagery—'Bougainvilleas do not bloom—they bleed' and 'Apricots are eggs laid in trees by invisible golden hens.' Likewise, Ríos's bestiary sonnets overflow with inimitable similes, worthy of a book unto themselves—'Minnows are where a river's leg has fallen asleep' and 'Gnats are sneezes still flying around.' This robust volume is the perfect place to start for readers new to Ríos and a prize for seasoned fans.—Booklist

In his thirteenth book, Alberto Rios casts an intense desert light on the rich stories unfolding along the Mexico-US border. Peppered with Spanish and touches of magical realism, ordinary life and its simple props—morning showers, spilled birdseed, winter lemons—becomes an exploration of mortality and humanity, and the many possibilities of how lives might yet be lived. Mad Honey Made from magnificent rhododendron, poisonous rhododendron, Very difficult-to-pronounce rhododendron—whatever Rhododendron even is—I would have to look it up myself, This word sounding puffed up, peacocky with its Indianapolisly-long spelling, all those letters moving in and out. But the plant itself, the plant and the bees that find it: The bees see in its purple flower, first, a purple flower. They do not spell it. They do not live in fear of quizzes, Purple offering what it has to offer, unapologetic, without further Definition, purple irresistible to the artist's and to the bee's eye—Who can blame either one this first-grade impulse toward love? Purple, always wearing something low-cut . . . Alberto Rios is the Poet Laureate of Arizona and host of the PBS program Books & Co. He was a

finalist for the National Book Award for his poetry volume *The Smallest Muscle in the Human Body*. He teaches at Arizona State University and lives in Chandler, Arizona.

The Empty Family Colm Toibin, 2011-01-04 Colm Tóibín's exquisitely written new stories, set in present-day Ireland, 1970s Spain and nineteenth-century England, are about people linked by love, loneliness and desire. Tóibín is a master at portraying mute emotion, intense intimacies that remain unacknowledged or unspoken. In this stunning collection, he cements his status as "his generation's most gifted writer of love's complicated, contradictory power" (Los Angeles Times). "Silence" is a brilliant historical set piece about Lady Gregory, widowed and abandoned by her lover, who tells the writer Henry James a confessional story at a dinner party. In "Two Women," an eminent Irish set designer, aloof and prickly, takes a job in her homeland, and is forced to confront devastating emotions she has long repressed. "The New Spain" is the story of an intransigent woman who returns home after a decade in exile and shatters the fragile peace her family has forged in the post-Franco world. And in the breathtaking long story "The Street," Tóibín imagines a startling relationship between two Pakistani workers in Barcelona—a taboo affair in a community ruled by obedience and silence. Tóibín's characters are often difficult and combative, compelled to disguise their vulnerability and longings. Yet he unmasks them, and in doing so offers us a set of extraordinarily moving stories that remind us of the fragility and individuality of human life. As *The New York Review of Books* has said, Tóibín "understands the tenuousness of love and comfort—and, after everything, its necessity."

The Granta Book of the Irish Short Story Anne Enright, 2011 The Man Booker prize-winning author's

critically acclaimed selection of the best Irish short stories of the last sixty years, following Richard Ford's best-selling Granta Book of the American Short Story.

Extraordinary Short Story Writing Steven Otfinoski,2008-08-11 Demonstrates how to unleash out-of-the-box thinking when it comes to writing, how to overcome writer's block, and how to craft imaginative short stories through easy step-by-step guidelines. Original.

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