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Text and Story Peter R. Rodgers, 2011-09-22 Did the Jesus of St. Luke's Gospel come to heal the brokenhearted (4:18)? Did Mark's Jesus call his disciples to prayer and fasting (9:29), and did he cry from the cross, My God, my God, why have you persecuted me? (15:34). Did St. Paul write to the Romans that God works all things together for good for those who love him (8:28)? Did the author of Hebrews declare that Jesus died apart from God (2:9)? These statements are found in the manuscript tradition of the New Testament, but are not included in our standard printed editions or translations. Peter Rodgers argues that these and other textual variations should be reconsidered. After reviewing ten important verses using the traditional areas of text-critical inquiry (manuscript evidence, internal criteria such as style, and transcriptional probabilities), Rodgers turns our attention to important but neglected narrative features indicated by quotations, allusions, and echoes of the Old Testament. These references to the story told in the Scriptures of Israel shed new light on the passages considered, offering fresh material and greater perspective for making judgments about the original text.

The Story of the New Testament Text Robert F. Hull, 2010

**From Sacred Story to Sacred Text** James A. Sanders, 2000-06-14

I Am Goose! Dorothea Rohner, 2020 Goose asks to play Duck, Duck, Goose with the other animals and birds, but causes trouble by insisting that none of them can possibly be goose.

*Text, Play, and Story* Edward M. Bruner, 1988

**One Simple Text...** Betty Shaw, Dave Brown, 2019-10 This is a poignant memoir about a young woman who triumphed over tragedy; a mother and daughter's love; and the indomitable power of the human spirit.

**Stories That Changed the World** Mary Kay Jennings, 2015-06-15 The idea of the story often conjures up the kinds of tales we encountered as children, ones that swept us away to different times and places, took us on adventures we could never have experienced under the protection of our families. And this may well illustrate the power of the story at its most fundamental level - to transport us out of ourselves, offer us experiences that we may otherwise never have, and allow us to empathize with the characters that have them. Join Dr. Mary Kay Jennings, professor of literature and creative writing, on this adventure through the history of the story from Mesopotamia to the late 20th century in the Humanities Mini Text: Stories that Changed the World. About Humanities Mini Texts A ShortWorks series, Humanities Mini Texts bring readable, pocket-sized presentations of key themes, motifs, and aspects of Western history, culture, art, and literature. These introductory texts offer general discussions on important periods and influences in the great movements of Western culture. About ShortWorks ShortWorks is an independent publishing group that compiles short compelling works, from arts, literature and music to social criticism and history to science and technology. [www.shortworks.co](http://www.shortworks.co)

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**Bream Gives Me Hiccups** Jesse Eisenberg, 2015-08-31 The wildly inventive debut collection of stories by the Oscar-nominated star of *The Social Network*. “Hilarious . . . It’s a hoot” (People, The Best New Books). Jesse Eisenberg, known for his iconic film roles, his regular pieces in the *New Yorker* and two critically acclaimed plays, proves himself “a deeply original comic voice” in these 28 stories” about the funniness, sadness, and strangeness of everyday life and they really made me laugh” (Roz Chast). Moving from contemporary LA to the dorm rooms of an American college to ancient Pompeii, Eisenberg throws the reader into a universe of social misfits, reimagined scenes from history, and ridiculous overreactions; a college freshman forced to live with a roommate is stunned when one of her ramen packets goes missing (“She didn’t have ‘one’ of my ramens. She had a chicken ramen.”); Alexander Graham Bell has teething problems with his invention (“I’ve been calling Mabel all day, she doesn’t pick up! Yes, of course I dialed the right number—2!”); and in the title story, a precocious and privileged nine-year-old boy finds himself in the uncomfortable position as an amateur restaurant critic. Featuring illustrations by award-winning cartoonist Jean Jillian, this “alphabet soup of sketches, riffs, and innovations” (Seattle Times) explores the various insanities of the modern world, “playfully bringing both familiar and wholly original scenarios to life” (Marie Claire). A Fall Books Preview Selection by Audible One of the Wall Street Journal’s 15 Books to Read This Fall One of USA Today’s Weekend Picks for Book Lovers One of People Magazine’s Best New Books

**Text Me on Tuesday** Melanie Summers, Whitney Dineen, 2021-02-24 When Aimee Tompkins loaded up her old catering van and pulled into Manhattan, she had her sights set on becoming one of the best (and most lucrative) caterers to ever serve crudités and creampuffs in the Big Apple. But after a year of leaving fliers all over town, she's not only running out of money, she's running low on hope. So when she lands a gig at a big architecture firm, Aimee's certain her luck is about to change. Noel Fitzwilliam is pitching the most important project of his life—the type of project architects dream of. Everything has to go right, so when he finds the new caterer naked in his office bathroom right before the meeting, he's torn between being thrilled and being extremely irritated. He doesn't have time for romance, no matter how incredible she looks without her clothes on. A mix-up means Aimee is accidentally given his cell number instead of his assistant's. So when she starts texting Noel about how much she hates him, he decides to have a little fun with her. The last thing he expects is for her to turn his world upside-down. But that's exactly what happens as the pair start sharing their deepest secrets and their greatest fears, and Noel discovers he can share so much more via text than he can in person. But what will happen when she finds out who he really is? It's a case of opposites attract, even when they repel ...

## **Types of Prose Narratives** Harriott Ely Fansler, 1911

*The Story Performance Handbook* R. Craig Roney, 2000-11-01 The Story Performance Handbook provides specific, detailed information to help adults develop basic skills in reading aloud, mediated storytelling, and storytelling. Organized sequentially, each chapter moves the reader from the easiest (reading aloud picture books) to the most difficult (creating your own stories for telling) storytelling experience, cumulatively building story performance skill in selecting, preparing, and delivering stories and poetry to audiences. This structure allows individuals to begin reading at various points depending on their prior experience with story performance. The text includes several features that make learning to perform stories and poetry easy to understand and manage: \* Explicit, thorough advice avoids confusion, such as how to select, prepare, and deliver stories and poetry via reading aloud, mediated storytelling, and storytelling. \* The sequential chapter organization, progressing from easiest to most difficult, and Developmental and Culminating Activities at the end of each skill chapter, enable this text to be used either independently or in conjunction with courses or workshops in story performance. \* Unique among story performance texts, instruction is based not only on the author's own extensive experience but also on empirical research related to teaching adults to tell stories. \* Specific information is easily located throughout the text: Processes are presented in bold type, numbered sequentially and, at the end of specific chapters, skill building activities are provided. Figures (which provide additional detailed information) are boxed. Examples of processes are highlighted with background shading.

**Joseph** Robert E. Longacre, 2003 In this fully revised, second edition of *Joseph, A Story of Divine Providence*, Robert Longacre approaches the Joseph story as a paradigm for an approach incorporating the interests of the Old Testament scholar and critic with the interests of the contemporary textlinguist. His study seeks to explore several questions: How does one approach an ancient text? What does one hope to gain from its study? How do we orient ourselves in regard to this story? Does our orientation provide a key to our understanding of the story or does it simply hinder our approaching the story in an unbiased and objective matter? The book is comprised of four parts, the first three exploring the connection Longacre seeks to establish between textlinguistics and biblical studies. The fourth part is a constituent display of the entire Joseph pericope. This new edition of Longacre's landmark work incorporates a more user-friendly format, particularly noticeable in Part 4: Constituent Display of Joseph. The book also includes new textlinguistic insights and updated references.

*The Text* Claire Douglas, 2017-08-31 \*\*A new short story from the Sunday Times bestselling author of *Local Girl Missing* and *Last Seen Alive*. Her newest novel, *Do Not Disturb*, is out now!\*\* A single text changed her life. Did it end his? Emily Latimer is furious. Her boss Andrew is being so unreasonable, as always. She fires off a text to her boyfriend, only in her haste she sends it to her whole office group. In it she says Andrew's being difficult about letting her have time off work. That she is angry. That she hopes he dies. The next day her face burns in the office. No one believes her when she says it was a typo, she meant to say does. She hopes he does. It's a nightmare. But it gets worse - Andrew doesn't turn up for work. And then the police come knocking. Because Andrew

Burton has been murdered . . . Praise For Last Seen Alive 'Thrillingly tense and twisty, a great read' B A Paris, the bestselling author of Behind Closed Doors 'I loved the sense of lurking dread that pervades it all . . . I was absolutely gripped and intrigued' Emma Curtis, the bestselling author of One Little Mistake 'Fast-paced and chock-full of twists, Last Seen Alive is both absorbing and gripping. After reading it you'll never dream of a house swap again' Paula Daly, author of The Mistake I Made 'Brilliant. Twisty, exciting yet so very real' Gillian McAllister, the bestselling author of Everything But the Truth 'Thrilling . . . superb plotting. I could hardly catch my breath between twists!' Jenny Blackhurst, the bestselling author of Before I Let You In 'I love stories when you're not quite sure who is telling the truth! This one kept me guessing' Jane Corry, the bestselling author of My Husband's Wife

**Tibetan Literary Genres, Texts, and Text Types** ,2015-09-17 The papers in Tibetan Literary Genres, Texts, and Text Types investigate specific Tibetan genres and texts as well as genre classification, transformation, and reception. The text types examined range from oral trickster narratives to songs, offering-rituals, biographies, and modern literature.

Story of the World Text Bundle, Hardcover Susan Wise Bauer,2020-05-26 With over a million copies of the series now in print, The Story of the World has become an enduring favorite of young readers and their parents. Available in hardcover, this four-volume narrative world history tells the story of the entire globe, from the earliest nomadic humans all the way to the Persian Gulf war at the end of the twentieth century. Told in an entertaining, engaging style, The Story of the World uses the stories of women and men, countries and empires, rebels and rulers, peasants and presidents, to walk young readers through a continuous, chronological account of human events. The reading level of each volume increases slightly in difficulty, growing along with the developing ability of the children following the narrative thread. Volume 1 is a read-aloud for grades 1-2, an independent read for stronger readers in grades 2-5; Volume 2 is pitched towards grades 2-6; Volume 3, towards grades 3-6; and Volume 4, tackling the difficult topics of modern wars, has a reading level of grades 4-8.

*Telling God's Story Year One:* Peter Enns,2011-01-25 A new religion curriculum from the team that brought you The Story of the World. The first level in a twelve-level series designed to take young students from elementary through high school, Telling God's Story: Year One provides weekly lessons for elementary-grade students, based on the parables and the Gospels. The Instructor Text and Teaching Guide contains pithy, content-filled background information for the teacher, a biblical passage to read aloud, and a scripted explanation of the passage designed especially for young children to grasp with ease. This Year One curriculum provides a full year of religious instruction.

**A New Windmill Book of Very Short Stories** Mike Royston,2002 These stories are written to help students focus on the use of language and structure where key aspects such as mood, characterization and setting are evoked in a short space of time. There are activities for exploring the stories at word, sentence and text level, with speaking and listening tasks.

New Meanings for Ancient Texts Steven L. McKenzie, John Kaltner, 2013 As . . . newer approaches [to biblical criticism] become more established and influential, it is essential that students and other serious readers of the Bible be exposed to them and become familiar with them. That is the main impetus behind the present volume, which is offered as a textbook for those who wish to go further than the approaches covered in *To Each Its Own Meaning* by exploring more recent or experimental ways of reading. ¶from the introduction This book is a supplement and sequel to *To Each Its Own Meaning*, edited by Steven L. McKenzie and Stephen R. Haynes, which introduced the reader to the most important methods of biblical criticism and remains a widely used classroom textbook. This new volume explores recent developments in, and approaches to, biblical criticism since 1999. Leading contributors define and describe their approach for non-specialist readers, using examples from the Old and New Testament to help illustrate their discussion. Topics include cultural criticism, disability studies, queer criticism, postmodernism, ecological criticism, new historicism, popular culture, postcolonial criticism, and psychological criticism. Each section includes a list of key terms and definitions and suggestions for further reading.

Story Katie Cunningham, 2023-10-10 Stories are all around us. From our digital newsfeeds, interactions with one another, to watching a movie or listening to a curated playlist, we see and hear different tales told to us in various ways. In her book, *Story: Still the Heart of Literacy Learning*, author and teacher Katie Egan Cunningham reminds us that when we bridge reading strategies with the power of story, we can deepen literacy learning and foster authentic engagement with students. Cunningham shows how to create classrooms of caring and inquisitive readers, writers, and storytellers. Inside you'll find: How to build a diverse, multicultural classroom library that reflects all voices through rich, purposeful, and varied texts Numerous examples of multi-genre and multi-modal stories from children's and young adult literature A practical toolkit at the end of each chapter to demonstrate how to make stories come alive in any classroom Throughout the book, Cunningham shares her experiences as a teacher, literacy specialist, and staff developer and how building and talking about stories brings them to life. She honors the importance of teaching strategies to read different kinds of text, to write across genres, and to speak and listen with purpose while reminding us about the importance of story.

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