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The seven stories in
Nam Le's masterful
collection take us
across the globe,
guiding us to the
heart of what it
means to be
human. From the

slums of Colombia
to Iowa City and
from the streets of
Tehran to a
foundering vessel in
the South China
Sea, here are
thrilling versatile
tales that herald the
arrival of a
remarkable new
writer.

[You Are Not a
Stranger Here](#)

Harper Collins
From the winner of
the SMH/Age Best

Young Novelist of
the Year and the
Matt Richell Award
for New Writer of
the Year. Growing
up can feel like a
death sentence Life
in the troubled
neighbourhood of
Cabramatta
demands too much
too young. But
Sonny wouldn't
really know.
Watching the world
from her bedroom
window, she exists
only in second-hand

romance novels and falls for any fast-food employee who happens to spare her a glance. Everything changes with the return of Vince, a boy who became a legend after he was hauled away in handcuffs. Sonny and Vince used to be childhood friends. But with all that happened in-between, childhood seems so long ago. It will take two years of juvie, an inebriated grandmother and an unexpected discovery for them to meet again. The Coconut Children is an urgent, moving and wise debut from a young and gifted storyteller.

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Vintage As in the author's previous picture book, *Window*, this book is observed through the window of a house in a typical urban neighbourhood, each picture shows time passing. This is *Window in reverse*, with the land being reclaimed from built-up concrete to a gradual greening. [Lucky Ticket](#) Penguin An inventive story collection that

spans the globe as it explores love, childhood, and parenthood with an electric mix of humor and emotion. Acclaimed for the grace, wit, and magic of her novels, Ramona Ausubel introduces us to a geography both fantastic and familiar in eleven new stories, some of them previously published in *The New Yorker* and *The Paris Review*. Elegantly structured, these stories span the globe and beyond, from small-town America and sunny Caribbean islands to the Arctic Ocean and the very gates of Heaven itself. And though some of the stories are steeped in mythology, they

remain grounded in universal experiences: loss of identity, leaving home, parenthood, joy, and longing. Crisscrossing the pages of *Awayland* are travelers and expats, shadows and ghosts. A girl watches as her homesick mother slowly dissolves into literal mist. The mayor of a small Midwestern town offers a strange prize, for stranger reasons, to the parents of any baby born on Lenin's birthday. A chef bound for Mars begins an even more treacherous journey much closer to home. And a lonely heart searches for love online--never mind that he's a Cyclops. With her signature

tenderness, Ramona Hunger in the *Ausubel* applies a mapmaker's eye to landscapes both real and imagined, all the while providing a keen guide to the wild, uncharted terrain of the human heart. *Australia Day New York Review of Books* The bestselling, laugh-out-loud, reach for your hanky story of one of Australia's best-loved comedians. *The Bodysurfers: Penguin Special Text Publishing Updates* for many countries have made it possible to estimate

world with greater accuracy this year. In particular, newly accessible data enabled the revision of the entire series of undernourishment estimates for China back to 2000, resulting in a substantial downward shift of the series of the number of undernourished in the world. Nevertheless, the revision confirms the trend reported in past editions: the number of people affected by hunger globally has been slowly on the rise since 2014. The report also shows that the burden of malnutrition in all its forms

continues to be a challenge. There has been some progress for child stunting, low birthweight and exclusive breastfeeding, but at a pace that is still too slow. Childhood overweight is not improving and adult obesity is on the rise in all regions. The report complements the usual assessment of food security and nutrition with projections of what the world may look like in 2030, if trends of the last decade continue. Projections show that the world is not on track to achieve Zero Hunger by 2030 and, despite some

progress, most indicators are also not on track to meet global nutrition targets. The food security and nutritional status of the most vulnerable population groups is likely to deteriorate further due to the health and socio-economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The report puts a spotlight on diet quality as a critical link between food security and nutrition. Meeting SDG 2 targets will only be possible if people have enough food to eat and if what they are eating is nutritious and affordable. The report also

introduces new analysis of the cost and affordability of healthy diets around the world, by region and in different development contexts. It presents valuations of the health and climate-change costs associated with current food consumption patterns, as well as the potential cost savings if food consumption patterns were to shift towards healthy diets that include sustainability considerations. The report then concludes with a discussion of the policies and strategies to transform food

systems to ensure affordable healthy diets, as part of the required efforts to end both hunger and all forms of malnutrition. Cartagena Walker Fifty remarkable short stories from a range of contemporary fiction authors including Junot Diaz, Amy Tan, Jamaica Kincaid, Jhumpa Lahiri, and more, selected from a survey of more than five hundred English professors, short story writers, and novelists. Contributors include Russell

Banks, Donald
Barthelme, Rick
Bass, Richard
Bausch, Charles
Baxter, Amy
Bloom, T.C.
Boyle, Kevin
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Robert Olen
Butler, Sandra
Cisneros, Peter
Ho Davies, Janet
Desaulniers,
Junot Diaz,
Anthony Doerr,
Stuart Dybek,
Deborah
Eisenberg,
Richard Ford,
Mary Gaitskill,
Dagoberto Gilb,
Ron Hansen,
A.M. Homes,
Mary Hood,
Denis Johnson,
Edward P.
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Jones, Jamaica
Kincaid, Jhumpa
Lahiri, David

Leavitt, Kelly
Link, Reginald
McKnight, David
Means, Susan
Minot , Rick
Moody, Bharati
Mukherjee,
Antonya Nelson,
Joyce Carol
Oates, Tim
O ' Brien, Daniel
Orozco, Julie
Orringer, ZZ
Packer, Annie
Proulx, Stacey
Richter, George
Saunders, Joan
Silber, Leslie
Marmon Silko,
Susan Sontag,
Amy Tan,
Melanie Rae
Thon, Alice
Walker, and
Steve
Yarbrough.
Awayland
Farrar, Straus
and Giroux
A finalist for the

Pulitzer Prize, The Plague of Doves—the first part of a loose trilogy that includes the National Book Award-winning The Round House and LaRose—is a gripping novel about a long-unsolved crime in a small North Dakota town and how, years later, the consequences are still being felt by the community and a nearby Native American reservation. Though generations have passed, the town of Pluto continues to be

haunted by the murder of a farm family. Evelina Harp—part Ojibwe, part white—is an ambitious young girl whose grandfather, a repository of family and tribal history, harbors knowledge of the violent past. And Judge Antone Bazil Coutts, who bears witness, understands the weight of historical injustice better than anyone. Through the distinct and winning voices of three unforgettable narrators, the collective

stories of two interwoven communities ultimately come together to reveal a final wrenching truth. Bestselling author Louise Erdrich delves into the fraught waters of historical injustice and the impact of secrets kept too long. Because They Wanted To Chronicle Books From a new voice in international fiction, a prize-winning collection of stories that cross the world—Africa, London, the

West Indies, Australia—and express the global experience “with exquisite sensitivity” (Dave Eggers, author of *The Circle*). In this collection of award-winning stories, Maxine Beneba Clarke gives voice to the disenfranchised, the lost, and the mistreated. Her stories will challenge you, move you, and change the way you view this complex world we inhabit. Within these pages, a desperate asylum seeker is

pacing the hallways of Sydney’s notorious Villawood detention centre; a seven-year-old Sudanese boy has found solace in a patchwork bike; an enraged black militant is on the war-path through the rebel squats of 1960s Brixton; a Mississippi housewife decides to make the ultimate sacrifice to save her son from small-town ignorance; a young woman leaves rural Jamaica in search of her destiny; and a Sydney

schoolgirl loses her way. In the bestselling tradition of novelists such as Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie and Marlon James, this urgent, poetic, and essential work announces the arrival of a fresh and talented voice in international fiction. [While They Slept](#) Black Inc. Fourteen dark tales about the tragic qualities of exile feature protagonists who are struggling with marginal lives and private,

often ill-fated, quests, in a collection set in the Chilean exile diaspora of Latin America and Europe. Reprint.

Netherland W. W. Norton & Company

A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR •

WINNER OF THE PEN/FAULKNER AWARD •

"Netherland tells the fragmented story of a man in exile—from home, family and, most poignantly, from himself. "

—Washington Post Book World In a New York City made

phantasmagorical by the events of 9/11, and left alone after his English wife and son return to London, Hans van den Broek stumbles upon the vibrant New York subculture of cricket, where he revisits his lost childhood and, thanks to a friendship with a charismatic and charming Trinidadian named Chuck Ramkissoon, begins to reconnect with his life and his adopted country. As the two men share their vastly different experiences of contemporary immigrant life in America, an unforgettable

portrait emerges of an "other" New York populated by immigrants and strivers of every race and nationality.

Native Speaker Penguin Books Haunted by the brutal murder of a local couple, David heads to his weekend shack with his new lover, Lydia, and his children from his recently crumbled marriage.

Together they find escape, if only briefly, in the ocean and the bush. The Bodysurfers, the title story

of Robert Drewe's classic first collection, is a vivid evocation of love, passion, terror and the beauty of the beach.

The Plague of Doves Simon and Schuster
The BoatReadHowYouWant.com
Coconut Children, The Henry Holt and Company
Winner, Prize for Fiction, The 2018 Victorian Premier 's Literary Awards
' Melanie Cheng is an astonishingly deft and incisive writer. With economy and

elegance, she creates a dazzling mosaic of contemporary life, of how we live now. Hers is a compelling new voice in Australian literature. ' Christos Tsiolkas
Australia Day is a collection of stories by debut author Melanie Cheng. The people she writes about are young, old, rich, poor, married, widowed, Chinese, Lebanese, Christian, Muslim. What they have in common—no matter where they come

from—is the desire we all share to feel that we belong. The stories explore universal themes of love, loss, family and identity, while at the same time asking crucial questions about the possibility of human connection in a globalised world. Melanie Cheng is a writer and general practitioner. She was born in Adelaide, grew up in Hong Kong and now lives in Melbourne. Her debut collection of short stories, *Australia Day*, won the

Victorian Premier 's Literary Award for an Unpublished Manuscript in 2016 and the Victorian Premier 's Literary Award for Fiction in 2018. Room for a Stranger is her first novel. ' A stunning debut that takes its place among Australian short story greats. ' AU Review ' The book bears witness to the author ' s empathetic eye, multicultural characterisation and easy facility with dialogue...This short story collection explores what it means to belong, to be Australian; its insight from different vantage points and its photo-realistic narrative make it an exciting and impressive debut. ' Judges ' Report, Victorian Premier 's Literary Awards, 2018 ' All of her characters—a diverse cast of difference races and faiths—are searching for connection or a sense of belonging, and coming up short. Despite its title the focus of this collection is not explicitly on that increasingly controversial public holiday. Rather, it is on the struggles, internal and external, that occur when people from different backgrounds meet by chance or are brought together...Australia Day is a bittersweet, beautifully crafted collection that will be much admired by fans of Cate Kennedy and Tony Birch. ' Books+Publishing ' Melanie Cheng ' s voice is strong, compassionate and embracing in these 14 stories

that reflect the diversity of Australians and the starkness of human frailty. The recurring theme in all these stories is the ability to reform lives that, at first, might seem to be shattered beyond repair. ' Good Reading, **FOUR STARS** ' The different cultures, the intriguing characters all left me wanting more. I ' d love to see some longer fiction from Melanie Cheng in the future but I ' ll happily accept anything and everything she writes. A

fantastic talent who has nailed the art of the short story. ' Sam Still Reading ' What a wonderful book, a book with bite. These stories have a real edge to them. They are complex without being contrived, humanising, but never sentimental or cloying—and, ultimately, very moving. ' Alice Pung ' In each story, Melanie Cheng creates an entire microcosm, peeling back the superficial to expose the raw nerves of contemporary

Australian society. Her eye is sharp and sympathetic, her characters aflawed and funny and utterly believable. ' Jennifer Down ' Melanie Cheng ' s stories are a deep dive into the diversity of humanity. They lead you into lives, into hearts, into unexplored places, and bring you back transformed. ' Michelle Wright ' The characters stay in the mind, their lives and experiences mirroring many of our own, challenging us to

think how we might respond in their place. An insightful, sometimes uncomfortable portrayal of multicultural Australia from an observant and talented writer. ' Ranjana Srivastava ' A bittersweet, beautifully crafted collection. ' Books+Publishing ' Australia Day is an absorbing panorama of contemporary Australia... These are 14 powerfully perceptive stories, written with love, humour, realism, and a distinct

edginess. While in the terrain covered might be familiar, Cheng ' s take on our treasured multiculturalism feels fresh... It ' s necessary reading, not only because it ' s a microcosm of who we are, but because each story is a gem, and a joy to behold. ' Simon McDonald ' If only the PM might pick up a copy, even by mistake. ' Saturday Paper ' A wonderful feat of storytelling...Melanie Cheng is an exciting new writer. ' Readings ' A

sumptuous collection of fourteen short stories, which are disparate but with modern Australia or Australians at their heart, exploring issues of racism, infidelity, grief, parenthood, children and ageing...they are heartfelt and Melbourne-based Cheng paints the characters beautifully. ' Herald Sun ' A panorama of contemporary multicultural Australia that explores each and everyone ' s desire to belong. ' Book

Bonding ‘ A
diverse,
captivating
collection of
short stories. ’
Better Read
Than Dead ‘
happy surprise
of Cheng ’ s work
as a collection
lies in her
resolute grasp of
the absolute
normalcy of a
culture that not
so many years
ago was divided
and dually
suspicious. The
census gives us
the facts but it
takes fiction to
make reality thr
ee-dimensional. ’
Sydney Morning
Herald ‘ The
author ’ s
empathetic eye
and easy facility
with dialogue

make the
anthology a
strong debut,
with the longer
stories in
particular
The offering breadth
and depth...It
feels like Cheng
has taken a wide
sample from the
census to craft
this inclusive
portrait of
contemporary
Australia. ’ Big
Issue ‘ Cheng ’ s
work is polished
and affecting.
Australia Day is
that thing we all
chase: a
complex,
engaging and
timely read. ’
Lifted Brow
‘ Cheng paints a
holistic snapshot
of Australian
life, with the

result being a
collection of
stories that are
simultaneously
cynical and
hopeful...The
ambiguity
inherent in
labelling
something
“ Australian” is
also manifest in
Cheng ’ s
characters,
prompting the
reader to
interrogate their
own definition of
what it means to
be Australian. ’
Kill Your
Darlings
‘ Melanie Cheng
writes prose
that gets
straight to the
heart of the
matter and tells
it how it is...The
more I sit here

and reflect on each story in this collection, the stronger and more powerful they become. ' Sam Still Reading ' Wonderful. ' Christos Tsiolkas, Sydney Morning Herald ' s Year Reading ' Melanie Cheng ' s Australia Day brought this prodigal reader of short fiction back into the fold. And what better return than through Cheng ' s creation of illuminated characters of colour—young, old, rich, poor, married, widowed, Muslim, Chinese. ..Cheng ' s Australia Day explores the density and difficulty inherent in being culturally and physically different and inserves to remind me that when our six families of adopted children from China gather in Queenscliffe on Australia Day each year, raising two flags on the pole instead of one that we, like all of Cheng ' s characters, are restoring belonging from our individual and collective loss. ' Wheeler Centre, 2017 Favourites ' This smart, engaging short story collection offers fresh perspectives on what it means to be Australian today. The stories also explore identity and belonging in a variety of other ways, delving into family, love, class and education. Big themes aside, every story is beautifully written and a total pleasure to read. ' Emily Maguire, Australian Women ' s

Weekly ‘ The stories are unpretentious, diverse, and a lot of the time, disconcertingly real. Cheng ’ s characters are just as well realised; they live on in your head long after you ’ ve put her book down. ’
Lifted Brow, Favourite Books of 2017
‘ Offering a fresh viewpoint on modern Australia, debut author Cheng is a significant new voice on the literary scene. ’
PS News
‘ [Cheng ’ s] individual characters suggest the

ways in which we might move forward...Australia
A Day imagines a tomorrow where we can love our communities, our celebrations and our food, without leaving behind critical good taste. ’
Sydney Review of Books
Glimmer Train Stories
Random House Australia
A Vintage Shorts “ Short Story Month ” Selection They call it an office job—being a sicario, a hit man—because the sicario is always waiting by the phone.

In Medellín, Colombia, there ’ s always one more job to do. Juan Pablo Merendez is a young sicario just trying to get by, but when he ’ s summoned to meet his shadowy boss for the first time, all he wants is out—to Cartagena.
“ Cartagena ” is a heart-pounding, urgent story of violence, unbreakable bonds, and tantalizing escape. From the collection *The Boat*,

winner of the Dylan Thomas Prize and the Anisfield-Wolf Award—Nam Le's masterfully ambitious globe-hopping debut, heralding the arrival of a remarkable new author. An eBook short. The Gangster We Are All Looking For Simon and Schuster Here was a very-much-alive half-Lebanese writer (from provincial Brisbane, no less) producing English-language writing of the very first order ... The

poetry was in the of Malouf's prose; it stayed and sprung its rhythms, chorded its ideas, concentrated its images. Every other novel claims to be written in "poetic prose"; the real thing, when you come across it, is actually shocking. Nam Le takes the reader on a thrilling intellectual ride in this sharp, bold essay. Encompassing identity politics, metaphysics, the relationship between life and art, and the 'Australianness

work, it is unlike anything else written about one of Australia's most acclaimed writers. In the Writers on Writers series, leading writers reflect on another Australian writer who has inspired and fascinated them. Provocative and crisp, these books start a fresh conversation between past and present, shed new light on the craft of writing, and introduce some intriguing and talented authors

and their work.
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The Boat

Simon and
Schuster

From a highly
acclaimed
author-the
enchanting,
bittersweet
story of a
motherless
young woman
torn between
real life and
the
otherworldly
companions
only she can
see. On the
morning of Eva
McEwen's

birth, six
magpies
congregate in
the apple tree
outside the
window-a bad
omen,
according to
Scottish
legend. That
night Eva's
mother dies,
leaving her to
be raised by
her aunt and
heart-sick father
in the small
town of Troon,
Scotland. As a
child, Eva is
often visited by
two
companions: a
woman and a
girl. Invisible to
everyone else,
they seem
benevolent at

first, helping
her to tidy her
room and
collect the
hens' eggs. But
as she grows
older, their
intentions
become
increasingly
unclear: Do
they wish to
protect or harm
her? Is their
meddling in her
best interest or
prompted by
darker
motivations? In
the shadow of
World War II,
Eva studies
nursing in
Glasgow,
tending to the
wounded
soldiers. But
when she falls

in love with a young plastic surgeon, the companions seem to have a very different idea as to her fate, and once again she finds herself unable to resist their pull. A magical novel about loneliness, love, and the profound connection between mother and daughter, *Eva Moves the Furniture* fuses the simplicity of a fairy tale with the complexity of adult passions. [The Same River](#)

[Twice Read How You Want.com](#) Perhaps only the animals can tell us what it is to be human. The souls of ten animals caught up in human conflicts over the last century and connected to both famous and little-known writers in surprising ways tell their astonishing stories of life and death. In a trench on the Western Front, a cat recalls her owner Colette's theatrical antics in Paris. In Nazi Germany, a dog seeks enlightenment. A Russian tortoise once owned by the Tolstoys drifts in space during the Cold

War. During the Siege of Sarajevo, a starving bear tells a fairy tale. And a dolphin sent to Iraq by the U.S. Navy writes a letter to Sylvia Plath. Exquisitely written, playful, and poignant, Ceridwen Dovey's *Only the Animals* is a remarkable literary achievement by one of our brightest young writers. An animal's-eye-view of humans at our brutal, violent worst and our creative, imaginative best, it asks us to find our way back to empathy not only for animals but for other people, and to believe again in the redemptive

power of reading and writing fiction. *The State of Food Security and Nutrition in the World 2020* Penguin Group Australia

The seven stories in Nam Le's masterful collection take us across the globe, guiding us to the heart of what it means to be human. From the slums of Colombia to Iowa City and from the streets of Tehran to a foundering vessel in the South China Sea, here are thrilling versatile tales that herald the

arrival of a remarkable new writer. *The Hemingeses of Monticello: An American Family* ReadHowYouWant.com

In this dazzling collection, Nam Le takes us across the globe as he enters the hearts and minds of characters from all over the world. Whether it's the story of fourteen-year-old Juan, a hit man in Colombia; an ageing painter in New York mourning the death of his much-younger lover; or a young refugee fleeing Vietnam, crammed in the ship's hold with two hundred others, the result

is unexpectedly moving and powerful. This is an extraordinary work of fiction that takes us to the heart of what it means to be human.