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Wandering Souls in Paradise Lost Farrar, Straus and Giroux
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American Book Publishing Record Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG
Nile Nightingale is on the run. Fleeing across the border to rural Quebec, he seeks refuge at an abandoned church when his junked-up, overstimulated mind takes in that he has just witnessed a body drop—in a bloody sack tied with Christmas ribbon. The contents, unconscious but still alive,

turn out to be fifteen-year-old Céleste Jonquères, who has been beaten and slashed, like wild game, to slowly bleed out. From his hideout, as he nurses his patient back from the brink and begins to face his own life, he pieces together what he has stumbled into. Animal rights activists, Céleste and her beloved grandmother have taken on a vicious poaching ring, operating from Quebec's Laurentian Mountains and dealing in bear and other animal parts for the international market, with the collusion of corrupt rangers and police. Her grandmother has died suspiciously. And now that Nile has saved Céleste from the dead, the poachers and their accomplices in this small town have taken notice and are cautiously, but inexorably, closing in. Featuring two brilliant misfits as unlikely sleuths and by turns comic and darkly tragic, this haunting thriller is a neo-noir tour de force, abounding in puzzles and mysteries from a missing cat to the fate of the Eastern cougar.
The Making of on Her Majesty's Secret Service Viking Canada
Phil Hale and Rick Berry met in 1980. Hale was sixteen and Berry twenty-seven. After founding the Newbury Studio (along with Tom Canty and Rick Salvucci) in Boston, they went on to illustrate the work of people who make up a veritable Who's Who of three major literary genres: William Gibson, Stephen King, Robert E. Howard, Frank Herbert, Peter Straub and the list goes on...Going well beyond the roles of illustrators, they are considered innovators and artistic pioneers -- Berry produced the first digital cover paintings (W. Gibson's Neuromancer, as seen in Time Magazine, 8 Feb. 1993) for trade fiction in the world. Hale's superb brush work garnered him so much attention, by age eighteen he was a pro in demand. Soon he was tapped for King's Drawing of the Three. Among their numerous awards is the 1989 World Con Best of Show for Dry Science by Berry. Berry's design and painting for Straub's

Mrs. God was considered by Communication Arts as one of the year's best illustrated books. CA plus the Society of Illustrators annuals and Print magazine have published their works for music, literary and pop culture. Both have also contributed extensively to gaming cards and comic books. It is remarkable ... that somehow out of the discontinuities of the unexpected universe two of the most creative artists and best draftsmen I've ever seen should met at the right time. -- Jeff Jones
Life Stories Algonquin Books
Fiction. THE COMPLEAT MEMOIRRHODS is a vagabond autobiography, its episodes wandering around the world, around the arts, and in and through a near 80 years of varied experiences. It's comprised of 137 episodes, or memoirrhoids, stories that, like memories, rise unbidden and unpredictably to the surface of the consciousness of the text, the reader's experience of the book.
Quill & Quire Catapult
Memoirs, autobiographies, and diaries represent the most personal and most intimate of genres, as well as one of the most abundant and popular. Gain new understanding and better serve your readers with this detailed genre guide to nearly 700 titles that also includes notes on more than 2,800 read-alike and other related titles. The popularity of this body of literature has grown in recent years, and it has also diversified in terms of the types of stories being told—and persons telling them. In the past, readers' advisors have depended on access by names or Dewey classifications and subjects to help readers find autobiographies they will enjoy. This guide offers an alternative, organizing the literature according to popular genres, subgenres, and themes that reflect common reading interests. Describing titles that range from travel and adventure classics and celebrity autobiographies to foodie memoirs and

environmental reads, *Life Stories: A Guide to Reading Interests in Memoirs, Autobiographies, and Diaries* presents a unique overview of the genre that specifically addresses the needs of readers' advisors and others who work with readers in finding books.

The British National Bibliography

William Morrow

"Wandering Souls in Paradise Lost sparkles like a diamond."--*L'actualite*

Life Wants to Live University of Toronto Press

"The true story of an audacious resistance campaign undertaken by an unlikely pair: two French women -- Lucy Schwob and Suzanne Malherbe -- who drew on their skills as Parisian avant-garde artists to write and distribute wicked insults against Hitler and calls to desert, a PSYOPs tactic known as "paper bullets," designed to demoralize Nazi troops occupying their adopted home of Jersey in the British Channel Islands"--*Canadian Fiction* Simon and Schuster

This facsimile edition collects all 19 issues of 'Art-Rite' magazine, edited by art critics Walter Robinson and Edit DeAk from 1973 to 1978. Robinson, DeAk and a third editor, Joshua Cohn, met as art history students at Columbia University, and were inspired to found the magazine by their art criticism teacher, Brian O'Doherty. 'Art-Rite', cheaply produced on newsprint, served as an important alternative to the established art magazines of the period. 'Art-Rite' ran for only five years, and published only 19 issues. But in that time the magazine featured contributions from hundreds of artists, a list that now reads like a who's-who of 1970s art: Yvonne Rainer, Gordon Matta-Clark, Alan Vega (Suicide), William Wegman, Nancy Holt, Jack Smith, Dorothea Rockburne, Robert Morris, Adrian Piper, Laurie Anderson, Carolee Schneemann and Carl Andre; critics such as Lucy Lippard contributed writing. Through its single-artist issues and its thematic issues on performance, video and artists' books, 'Art-Rite' championed the new art of its era.

Canadian Book Review Annual

McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP

From Robert Twigger, the internationally acclaimed author of *Angry White Pyjamas* and *Big*

Snake, comes *The Extinction Club*, the brilliant, peculiar, and complex tale of the Milu. For one thousand years, the Milu, an exotic species of deer with the neck of a camel, the horns of a stag, the feet of a cow, and the tail of a donkey, existed only in the Chinese emperor's private park in Beijing. But in the second half of the nineteenth century a Basque missionary, P é re David, became the first Westerner ever to see a Milu. Transfixed by the strange beast, he risked his life to obtain a specimen, then embalmed it and sent it to Paris in a diplomatic bag. The preserved remains caused quite a stir across Europe, and zoologists clamored to get hold of a live animal. Within a very short time, every major nation in Europe possessed a Milu. But most failed to thrive and died quickly in their new surroundings, and due to war -- most notably the Boxer Rebellion -- they became extinct in their native habitat as well. Yet the exotic deer were able to survive in one place -- Bedfordshire, England -- due to the nurturing of a devoted caretaker, the 11th Duke of Bedford, who kept a herd at Woburn Abbey. This labor and persistence paid off nearly a century later in 1986, when a part of the British herd was returned to China. And to this day the very rich hunt the Milu -- for a steep price -- in wild game reserves throughout the world, but most notably in Texas. In his fascinating tale of nature, civilization, and history, Robert Twigger poignantly recounts the story of this strange and rare animal while providing a riveting meditation on a number of human obsessions -- evolution, truth-telling, extinction, myth-making, and survival.

Prisoner in a Red-Rose Chain Spies LLC

Dedicated for nearly thirty years to making literature and its creators more accessible and intriguing to researchers, the series presents signed, authoritative biographical and critical essays on writers from all eras and genres. Rigorously meeting the standards of librarians and instructors, signed entries are written by academic experts in the field and include illustrations and extensive bibliographies.

Double Memory Donald M. Grant Publishers

Drawing on a selection of carefully curated autobiographical and fictional portrayals of the dementia experience, this book gives voice to some of the most pressing ethical issues that commonly arise in the context of a dementing disorder, and calls attention to various forms of narrative resistance in contemporary American literature on early-onset Alzheimer ' s disease (AD). Based on the premise that the current public discourse on AD is largely dominated by an anxiety and fear-promoting conception of the illness, this multilayered inquiry strives to look beyond the widespread horrors of forgetting and loss in AD, and, in doing so, attempts to give a better, more accurate, and more balanced impression of what it means to be living with such a diagnosis.

Equivocal City Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Blood spilled in the Laurentian forests of Quebec has left a stain, and it's spreading. The mountain lion, red wine caribou, bald eagle, wolf and wolverine have already been wiped out, or nearly, and now hunters are turning their attention to the lucrative-and illegal- black bear market. Enter Nile Nightingale, a troubled man on the run who arrives in search of a rustic refuge. He thinks he's found it in the form of a run-down country church for sale. But his idyllic new world is turned upside down when he stumbles upon a ghastly find: a bleeding burlap sack, bound with a Christmas ribbon. Inside is the slashed and beaten body of fourteen-year-old Celeste Jonquieres... Inspired by true events, *The Extinction Club* is a powerful and moving portrayal of wildlife plunder and of those who dare to oppose it. It is also a darkly comic tale, in which the very urban Nile and the country0smart, near-genius Celeste teach each other about life and death, love and loss. Forgotten St. Martin's Griffin Since the 1860s, long before scientists put a name to Alzheimer ' s disease, Canadian authors have been writing about age-related dementia. Originally, most of these stories were elegies, designed to offer readers consolation. Over time they evolved into narratives of gothic horror in which the illness is presented not as a normal consequence of aging but as an apocalyptic transformation. Weaving

together scientific, cultural, and aesthetic depictions of dementia and Alzheimer's disease, *Forgotten* asserts that the only crisis associated with Canada's aging population is one of misunderstanding. Revealing that turning illness into something monstrous can have dangerous consequences, Marlene Goldman seeks to identify the political and social influences that have led to the gothic disease model and its effects on society. Examining the works of authors such as Alice Munro, Michael Ignatieff, Jane Rule, and Caroline Adderson alongside news stories and medical and historical discussions of Alzheimer's disease, Goldman provides an alternative, person-centred perspective to the experiences of aging and age-related dementia. Deconstructing the myths that have transformed cognitive decline into a corrosive fantasy, *Forgotten* establishes the pivotal role that fictional and non-fictional narratives play in cultural interpretations of disease.

Beyond the Great Forgetting
Penguin

Discover some of the great Canadian authors and titles you've been missing. This guide describes and organizes according to reading interests more than 500 of the best contemporary Canadian fiction titles available today. Canadian fiction offers a wealth of diverse pleasures to readers, from high-toned literary works to down-and-dirty genre fiction. However, apart from the big names and superstars, many of these authors are not well known outside of Canada. Designed to help readers' advisors in the United States, Canada, and other English-speaking countries make informed reading recommendations to their patrons, this guide provides readers' advisors and readers with an overview of Canadian fiction, covering more than 650 popular titles—mainstream and genre fiction—most published within the past decade. The guide categorizes mainstream titles according to primary appeal features (language, character, setting, and story), and identifies the secondary appeal when there is one. Genre fiction, covered in a separate section, is organized according to standard genres (fantasy, romance, etc.), with subdivisions for subgenres and

themes. For each title bibliographic information and a brief annotation is provided. Subjects are listed, along with awards, and an indication of whether the title is appropriate for book groups. A read on section with references to some 2,400 titles, leads you to titles with similar features. Indexes cover author/title and subject (including awards, genre, series character names). An appendix contains information on Canadian Book Awards. A readers' advisory guide and reference tool, this book is also an important aid for collection development.

The Extinction Club Libraries Unlimited

Taking its cues from both classical and post-classical narratologies, this study explores both forms and functions of the representation of dementia in Anglophone fictions. Initially, dementia is conceptualised as a narrative-epistemological paradox: The more those affected know what it is like to have dementia, the less they can tell about it. Narrative fiction is the only discourse that provides an imaginative glimpse at the subjective experience of dementia in language. The narratological modelling of four 'narrative modes' elaborates how the paradox becomes productive in fiction: Depending on the narrative perspective taken, but also on the type of narration, the technique for representing consciousness and the epistemic strategy of narrating dementia, the respective narrative modes come with different prerequisites and possibilities for narrating dementia. The analysis of four contemporary Anglophone dementia fictions based on the developed model reveals their potential functions: Fiction allows readers to learn about the challenges of dementia, grants them perspective-taking, it trains cognitive flexibility, and explores the meaning of memory, knowledge, narrative and imagination, and thus also offers trajectories of a cultural coping with dementia.

The Memory Artists McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP

Published to accompany the 1994 exhibition at The Museum of Modern Art, New York, this book constitutes the most extensive survey of modern illustrated books to be offered in many years. Work by artists from Pierre Bonnard to Barbara Kruger and writers from Guillaume Apollinaire to Susan Sontag. An important reference

for collectors and connoisseurs.

Includes notable works by Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse, and Pablo Picasso.

A Century of Artists Books Harper Collins

It is by no means clear just how much control Jeremy Davenant has over his own life. For he's convinced that the blueprint of his future already exists on a page plucked from a random book. Romantic, fatalistic, quixotic, he blithely teaches with forged credentials at a Montreal university while waiting for his life to unfold. Yet one glance from a woman in the street below, and his life veers into chaotic mischance and obsession. When Jeremy falls suddenly and inexplicably in love with the woman, Milena, he is convinced that their encounter has been foretold on the Page. But Milena's life (not to mention her sexual identity) requires as much decoding as the Page, and Jeremy stumbles after her into farce, terror, and, for a brief spell, bliss.

Tangles Springer Nature

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The Book of Will Skyhorse

The study of Montreal as a specific location in French and English writings has long been subordinated to the demands of linguistically divided and politically contentious narratives about national development. In this cross-linguistic study, Patrick Coleman models an inclusive and post-national literary history of the city itself. Tracing a sequence of moments in the emergence of the Montreal novel from World War II to the turbulent 1960s, *Equivocal City* offers close readings of fourteen key works of fiction, focusing on the inner dynamic of their construction as well as the unexpected convergences and contrasts in the narrative structures they adopt and the aesthetic perspective they seek to achieve. Critically sophisticated but accessibly written, this book gives a sympathetic account of how writers in both languages struggled to give integrated artistic expression to their experience of a city that was still linguistically compartmentalized and culturally insecure. By analyzing the interplay between story and narrative form, the book explores what French and English novelists could – and could not – imagine about the Montreal they sought to portray. From the responsible realism of Hugh MacLennan and Gabrielle Roy to the fractious phantasmagorias of Jacques

Ferron and Leonard Cohen, *Equivocal City* traces the evolution of the Montreal novel with the aim of retrieving a shareable literary past.

Darkmans Penguin

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