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The Other Side: A Memoir

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lacy johnson s rich and poetic memoir the other side chronicles her brutal kidnapping and imprisonment at the hands of an ex boyfriend her dramatic escape and her hard fought struggle to recover lacy johnson bangs on the glass doors of a sleepy local police station in the middle of the night her feet are bare her body is bruised and bloody u bolts dangle from her wrists she has escaped but not unscathed the other side is the haunting account of a first passionate and then abusive relationship the events leading to johnson s kidnapping rape and imprisonment her dramatic escape and her hard fought struggle to recover at once thrilling terrifying harrowing and hopeful the other side offers more than just a true crime record in language both stark and poetic johnson weaves together a richly personal narrative with police and fbi reports psychological records and neurological experiments delivering a raw and unforgettable story of trauma and transformation

Trespasses

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a series of vividly rendered personal narratives trespasses a memoir recounts the coming of age of three generations in the rural great plains in examining how class race and gender play out in the lives of two farm families who simultaneously love and hate the place they can t escape lacy johnson presents rural whiteness as an ethnicity worthy of study as she dismantles the complex history of a forgotten place while fighting to keep its people whole johnson reflects on a place that outsiders can cross into or pass through but may never fully know from formal and informal research methods johnson has produced an innovative collection of prose poems and essays that together create an exciting work of contemporary nonfiction examining region through the lenses of memory experience history memory made public and theory experience abstracted trespasses is a deeply intelligent work at the center of which is the author always feeling as if she doesn t belong but not sure where she else she should be in this profound work johnson drifts gracefully back and forth between timelines and voices in a way that illustrates how her present is connected to the many pasts she chronicles

The Reckonings

2019-06-04

unflinching and honest both timely and timeless houston chronicle this extraordinary

collection of essays by the award winning writer of the other side rooted in her own experience with sexual assault pursues questions that strike at the heart of our national conversation about the justness of society in 2014 lacy johnson was giving a reading from the other side her instant classic kirkus reviews memoir of kidnapping and rape when a woman asked her what she would like to happen to her rapist this collection attempts to parcel out several knotted problems and suggests forms of meaningful justice booklist starred review drawing from philosophy art literature mythology anthropology film and her own experience of violence johnson considers how our ideas about justice might be expanded beyond vengeance and retribution to include acts of compassion patience mercy and grace the reckonings is not a book about changing the world it s philosophy in disguise equal parts memoir criticism and ethics the twelve essays deserve great consideration while you read it and long after npr from speak truth to power about the condition of not being believed about rape and assault to goliath about the ways evil is used as a form of social control to the fallout about ecological and generational violence johnson creates masterful elaborate gorgeously written essays that speak incisively about our current era she grapples with justice and retribution truth and fairness and sexual assault and workplace harassment as well as the broadest societal wrongs the bp oil spill government malfeasance police killings the reckonings is a powerful and necessary work ambitious in its scope which challenges our culture s expectations of justice and expose the limits of vengeance and mercy ms magazine

Notes on a Silencing

2020-07-07

a powerful and scary and important and true memoir of a young woman's struggle to regain her sense of self after trauma and the efforts by a powerful new england boarding school to silence her at any cost sally mann author of hold still shortlisted for the 2022 william saroyan international prize for writing when notes on a silencing hit bookstores in the summer of 2020 even amidst a global pandemic it sent shockwaves through the country not only did this intimate investigative memoir usher in a media storm of coverage but it also prompted the elite st paul's school to issue a formal apology to the author lacy crawford for its handling of her report of sexual assault by two fellow students nearly thirty years ago in this searing book crawford tells the story of coming forward during the state investigation of the elite new england prep school decades after her assault only to find for the first time evidence that corroborated her memories here were depictions of the naïve hardworking girl she'd been as well as astonishing proof of an institutional silencing the slander innuendo and lack of adult concern that crawford had experienced as a student hadn't been imagined they were the actions of a school that prized its reputation above anything even a child this revelation launched crawford on an extraordinary inquiry deep into gender privilege and power and the ways shame and guilt are used to silence victims insightful arresting and beautifully written

notes on a silencing wrestles with an essential question for our time what telling of a survivor s story will finally force a remedy erudite and devastating crawford s writing is astonishing notes on a silencing is a purposefully named brutal and brilliant retort to the asinine question of why now the story is crafted with the precision of a thriller with revelations that sent me reeling jessica knoll new york times a best book of the year time npr people real simple marie claire the lineup lithub library journal bookpage and shelf awareness a new york times book review notable book a new york times book review editors choice one of people magazine s 10 best books of the year semifinalist for a goodreads choice award

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In the Memory of the Map

2012-03-15

throughout his life maps have been a source of imagination and wonder for christopher norment mesmerized by them since the age of eight or nine he found himself courted and seduced by maps which served functional and allegorical roles in showing him worlds that he might come to know and helping him understand worlds that he had already explored maps may have been the stuff of his dreams but they sometimes drew him away from places where he should have remained firmly rooted in the memory of the map explores the complex relationship among maps memory and experience what might be called a cartographical psychology or cartographical history interweaving a personal narrative

structured around a variety of maps with stories about maps as told by scholars poets and fiction writers this book provides a dazzlingly rich personal and intellectual account of what many of us take for granted a dialog between desire and the maps of his life an exploration of the pleasures utilitarian purposes benefits and character of maps this rich and powerful personal narrative is the matrix in which norment embeds an exploration of how maps function in all our lives page by page readers will confront the aesthetics mystery function power and shortcomings of maps causing them to reconsider the role that maps play in their lives

On the Shoreline of Knowledge

2012-08-15

the carefully crafted meditative essays in on the shoreline of knowledge sometimes start from unlikely objects or thoughts a pencil or some fragments of commonplace conversation but they soon lead the reader to consider fundamental themes in human experience the unexpected circumnavigation of the ordinary unerringly gets to the heart of the matter bringing a diverse range of material into play from fifteenth century japanese zen buddhism to how we look at paintings and from the nature of a briefcase to the ancient nest sites of gyrfalcons chris arthur reveals the extraordinary dimensions woven invisibly into the ordinary

things around us compared to loren eiseley george eliot seamus heaney aldo leopold v s naipaul w g sebald w b yeats and other literary luminaries he is a master essayist whose work has quietly been gathering an impressive cargo of critical acclaim arthur speaks with an irish accent rooting the book in his own unique vision of the world but he addresses elemental issues of life and death love and loss that circle the world and entwine us all

Happenstance

2013-11

reflecting on how a student s parents met because of a fly ball to center field in a summer softball game author robert root wondered how the lives of that student s parents and of the student himself would have changed had the batter bunted or struck out haunted by this pure example of happenstance he began to ponder his own existence dependent in part on geology the niagara escarpment and history the erie canal he wondered how happenstance had influenced the course of his parents lives in particular their marriages they married and divorced each other twice and consequently the shaping of his identity happenstance investigates the effects of that phenomenon and choice on one man s life root explores this theme in interwoven strands of narrative interpretation and reflection one strand the hundred days follows his attempt to write one hundred journal entries each about a different day in his

life to recover memories of specific moments or collections of moments in the strand headed album he examines and interprets old family photographs in light of the way he reads them in the present as someone now privy to a family secret that directed his and his siblings lives without their knowledge interspersed among these brief interpretations and narratives are reflections on happenstance and choice a sequence contemplating their effect on his life and perhaps on all our lives through juxtaposition and accumulation the book s incremental unraveling of meaning imitates the process of unexpected epiphanies and gradual self discovery in anyone s life by revisiting individual days giving voice to photographs that mutely preserve family moments and reflecting on the way happenstance and choice determine the directions lives take robert root generates a meditation on identity anchored in an album in words and images of a mid twentieth century life

Running to the Fire

2015-04

in the streets of addis ababa in 1977 shop front posters illustrate uncle sam being strangled by an ethiopian revolutionary parliamentary leaders are executed student protesters are gunned down and christian mission converts are targeted as imperialistic sympathizers into this world arrives sixteen year old tim bascom whose missionary parents have brought their

family from a small town in kansas straight into colonel mengistu s marxist red terror running to the fire focuses on the turbulent year the bascom family experienced upon traveling into revolutionary ethiopia the teenage bascom finds a paradoxical exhilaration in living so close to constant danger at boarding school in addis ababa where dorm parents demand morning devotions and forbid dancing bascom bonds with other youth due to a shared sense of threat he falls in love for the first time but the young couple is soon separated by the politics that affect all their lives across the country missionaries are being held under house arrest while communist cadres seize their hospitals and schools a friend s father is imprisoned as a suspected cia agent another is killed by raiding somalis

Stories We Tell Ourselves

2013-03-15

the two thought provoking extended essays that make up stories we tell ourselves draw from the author s richly diverse experiences and history taking the reader on a deeply pleasurable walk to several unexpectedly profound destinations a steady accumulation of fascinating science psychoanalytic theory and cultural history ranging as far and wide as neuro ophthalmology ancient dream interpretation and the essential differences between jung and freud is smoothly intermixed with vivid anecdotes entertaining digressions and a disarming

willingness to risk everything in the course of a revealing personal narrative dream life plumbs the depth of dreams conceptually biologically and as the nursery of our most meaningful metaphors as it considers dreams and dreaming every whichway from the haruspicy of the roman empire to contemporary sleep and dream science from the way birds dream to the way babies do from our longing to tell them to the reasons we wish other people wouldn't seeing things recounts a journey of mother and daughter a holmes and watson pair intrepidly working their way through the mysteries of a disorder known as alice in wonderland syndrome even as it restlessly detours into the world beyond the looking glass of the unconscious itself in essays that constantly offer layers of surprises and ever deeper insights the author turns a powerful lens on the relationships that make up a family on expertise and unsatisfying diagnoses on science and art and the pleasures of contemplation and inquiry and on our fears regrets hopes and of course dreams

And the Monkey Learned Nothing

2016-10

tom lutz is on a mission to visit every country on earth and the monkey learned nothing contains reports from fifty of them most describing personal encounters in rarely visited spots anecdotes from way off the beaten path traveling without an itinerary and without a

goal lutz explores the iranian love of poetry the occupying chinese army in tibet the amputee beggars in cambodia the hill tribes on vietnam s chinese border the sociopathic monkeys of bali the dangerous fishermen and conmen of southern india the salt flats of uyumi in peru and floating hotels in french guiana introduces you to an uzbeki prodigy in the market of samarkand an azeri rental car clerk in baku guestworkers in dubai a military contractor in jordan cucuruchos in guatemala a pentecostal preacher in rural el salvador a playboy in nicaragua employment agents in singapore specializing in tamil workers prostitutes in colombia and the dominican republic international bankers in belarus a teacher in havana border guards in botswana tango dancers in argentina a cook in suriname a juvenile thief in uruguay voters in guyana doctors in tanzania and lesotho scary poker players in moscow reed dancers in swaziland young camel herders in tunisia romanian missionaries in macedonia and musical groups in mozambique with an eye out for both the sublime and the ridiculous lutz falls regularly into the instant intimacy of the road with random strangers

What Happened to Paula: An Unsolved Death and the Danger of American Girlhood

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riveting investigation into a cold case asks how much control women have over their bodies and the direction of their lives July 1970 eighteen year old paula oberbroeckling left her house in cedar rapids iowa four months later her remains were discovered just beyond the mouth of a culvert overlooking the cedar river her homicide has never been solved fifty years cold paula s case had been mostly forgotten when journalist katherine dykstra began looking for answers a woman was dead why had no one been held responsible how could the powers that be how could a community have given up tracing paula s final days dykstra uncovers a girl whose exultant personality was at odds with the midwest norms of the late 1960s a girl who was caught between independence and youthful naivete between a love that defied racially segregated cedar rapids and her complicated but enduring love for her mother and between a possible pregnancy and the freedoms that had been promised by the women s liberation movement but that still had little practical bearing on actual lives the more dykstra learned about the circumstances of paula s life the more parallels she saw in the lives of the women who knew paula and the women in paula s family in the lives of the women in dykstra s own family and even in her own life captivating and expertly crafted from interviews with paula s family and friends police reports and on the scene investigation what happened to paula is part true crime story part memoir a timely and powerful look at gender autonomy and the cost of being a woman

Freeman's Conclusions

2023-09-07

over the course of ten years freeman s has introduced the english speaking world to countless writers of international import and acclaim from olga tokarczuk to valeria luiselli while also spotlighting brilliant writers working in english from tommy orange to tess gunty now in its last issue this unique literary project ponders all the ways of reaching a fitting conclusion for sayaka murata keeping up with the comings and goings of fashion and its changing emotional landscapes can mean being left behind and in her poem amenorrhea julia alvarez experiences the end of the line as menopause takes hold yet sometimes an end is merely a beginning as barry lopez meditates while walking through the snowy oregonian landscapes while chinelo okparanta s story fatu confronts the end of a relationship under the spectre of new life other writers look towards aging as an opportunity for rebirth such as honorée fanonne jeffers who takes on the role of being her own elder comforting herself in the ways that her grandmother used to finally in his comic story everyone at dinner has a max von sydow story dave eggers suggests that sometimes stories don t have neat or clean endings that sometimes the middle is enough with new writing from sandra cisneros colum mccann omar el akkad and mieko kawakami freeman s conclusions is a testament to the startling power of literature to conclude in a state of beauty fear and promise

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the real life stories collected here reflect not only the myriad ways in which a law can be broken but also the countless ways in which crime whether in the news or close to home can be experienced in these diverse and compelling narratives award winning journalists investigate the attempted assassination of gabrielle giffords and the unsolved lynching of claude neal an identity thief finds herself confronted by one of her victims a triple homicide rattles a high school swim team a young adventurer supports her travels by smuggling peruvian pre columbian artifacts a woman struggles to live free of the ex boyfriend who kidnapped and tortured her and more while appealing to true crime audiences this unique mix of personal essays and award winning long form newspaper narratives will also appeal to creative writing and journalism programs as well as to readers of memoir and crime fiction

Historical Memoirs of the Irish Bards

1818

a washington post most anticipated book of the year for readers of my dark places and the fact of a body a beautiful brutal memoir documenting one woman s search for identity alongside her family s decades long quest to identify the two men who abducted and murdered her mother kristine s ervin was just eight years old when her mother kathy sue engle was abducted from an oklahoma mall parking lot and violently murdered in an oil field first there was grief then the desire to know what happened to her what she felt in her last terrible moments and all she was before these acts of violence defined her life in her mother s absence ervin tries to reconstruct a woman she can never fully grasp from her own memory from letters she uncovers and from the stories of other family members as more information about her mother s death comes to light ervin s drive to know her mother only intensifies winding into her own fraught adolescence she reckons with contradictions of what a woman is allowed to be a self beyond the roles of wife mother daughter victim what a true victim is supposed to look like and finally how complicated and elusive justice can be told fearlessly and poetically rabbit heart weaves together themes of power gender and justice into a manifesto of grief and reclamation our stories do not need to be simple to be true and there is power in the telling

in a series of linked essays detailing trauma explores the many types of wounds from which the human body and spirit may suffer and heal zwartjes s poetic prose humanizes the technical descriptions of medical conditions and illuminates the scientific understanding of emotional states

The Register, and Magazine of Biography

2020-09-22

australopithecus species have been the topic of much debate in palaeoanthropology since raymond dart described the first species australopithecus africanus in 1925 this volume synthesizes the geological and paleontological context of the species in east and south africa covers individual sites such as dikika hadar sterkfontein and malapa debates the alpha taxonomy of some of the species and addresses questions regarding the movements of the species across the continent additional chapters discuss the genus in terms of sexual dimorphism diet reconstruction using microwear and isotopic methodologies postural and locomotor behavior and ontogeny



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the metoo movement inspired millions to testify to the widespread experience of sexual violence more broadly it shifted the deeply ingrained response to women s accounts of sexual violence from doubting all of them to believing some of them what changed leigh gilmore provides a new account of metoo that reveals how storytelling by survivors propelled the call for sexual justice beyond courts and high profile cases at a time when the cultural conversation was fixated on appeals to legal and bureaucratic systems narrative activism storytelling in the service of social change elevated survivors as authorities their testimony fused credibility and accountability into the metoo effect uniting millions of separate accounts into an existential demand for sexual justice and the right to be heard gilmore reframes metoo as a breakthrough moment within a longer history of feminist thought and activism she analyzes the centrality of autobiographical storytelling in intersectional and antirape activism and traces how literary representations of sexual violence dating from antiquity intertwine with cultural notions of doubt obligation and agency by focusing on the intersectional prehistory of metoo gilmore sheds light on how survivors have used narrative to frame sexual violence as an urgent problem requiring structural solutions in diverse global contexts considering the roles of literature and literary criticism in movements for social

change the metoo effect demonstrates how reading like a survivor provides resources for activism

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