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Writers at Work George Plimpton, 1963

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Paris Stories Mavis Gallant, 2011-04-27 A NEW YORK REVIEW BOOKS ORIGINAL Mavis Gallant is a contemporary legend a frequent contributor to *The New Yorker* for close to fifty years who has in the words of *The New York Times* radically reshaped the short story for decade after decade Michael Ondaatje's new selection of Gallant's work gathers some of the most memorable of her stories set in Europe and Paris where Gallant has long lived Mysterious funny insightful and heartbreaking these are tales of expatriates and exiles wise children

and straying saints Together they compose a secret history at once intimate and panoramic of modern times *Introduction ;The Old Regime of Teeth ;The Smile of Sensibility ;Cometh the Dentist ;The Making of a Revolution ;The Transient Smile Revolution ;Beyond the Smile Revolution ;Postscript: Towards the Twentieth-Century Smile Revolution ;Notes ;Index* Colin Jones,2014 You could be forgiven for thinking that the smile has no history it has always been the same However just as different cultures in our own day have different rules about smiling so did different societies in the past In fact amazing as it might seem it was only in late eighteenth century France that western civilization discovered the art of the smile In the Old Regime of Teeth which prevailed in western Europe until then smiling was quite literally frowned upon Individuals were fatalistic about tooth loss and their open mouths would often have been visually repulsive Rules of conduct dating back to Antiquity disapproved of the opening of the mouth to express feelings in most social situations Open and unrestrained smiling was associated with the impolite lower orders In late eighteenth century Paris however these age old conventions changed reflecting broader transformations in the way people expressed their feelings This allowed the emergence of the modern smile par excellence the open mouthed smile which while highlighting physical beauty and expressing individual identity revealed white teeth It was a transformation linked to changing patterns of politeness new ideals of sensibility shifts in styles of self presentation and not least the emergence of scientific dentistry These changes seemed to usher in a revolution a revolution in smiling Yet if the French revolutionaries initially went about their business with a smile on their faces the Reign of Terror soon wiped it off Only in the twentieth century would the white tooth smile re emerge as an accepted model of self presentation In this entertaining absorbing and highly original work of cultural history Colin Jones ranges from the history of art literature and culture to the history of science medicine and dentistry to tell a unique and untold story about a facial expression at the heart of western civilization Paris Edward Rutherfurd,2013-04-23 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Edward Rutherfurd the grand master of the historical novel comes a dazzling epic about the magnificent city of Paris Moving back and forth in time the story unfolds through intimate and thrilling tales of self discovery divided loyalty and long kept secrets As various characters come of age seek their fortunes and fall in and out of love the novel follows nobles who claim descent from the hero of the celebrated poem The Song of Roland a humble family that embodies the ideals of the French Revolution a pair of brothers from the slums behind Montmartre one of whom works on the Eiffel Tower as the other joins the underworld near the Moulin Rouge and merchants who lose everything during the reign of Louis XV rise again in the age of Napoleon and help establish Paris as the great center of art and culture that it is today With Rutherfurd s unrivaled blend of impeccable research and narrative verve this bold novel brings the sights scents and tastes of the City of Light to brilliant life Praise for Paris A tour de force Edward Rutherfurd s most romantic and richly detailed work of fiction yet Bookreporter Fantastic as grand and engrossing as Paris itself Historical Novels Review This saga is filled with historical detail and a huge cast of characters fictional and real spanning generations and centuries But Paris with its art architecture

culture and couture is the undisputed main character Fort Worth Star Telegram Both Paris the venerable City of Light and Rutherford the undisputed master of the multigenerational historical saga shine in this sumptuous urban epic Booklist There is suspense intrigue and romance around every corner Asbury Park Press The Next Time We Saw Paris Samuel Hazo,2020 The Road to Paris Nikki Grimes,2008-01-10 A Coretta Scott King Honor Book Paris has just moved in with the Lincoln family and she isn't thrilled to be in yet another foster home She has a tough time trusting people and she misses her brother who's been sent to a boys home Over time the Lincolns grow on Paris But no matter how hard she tries to fit in she can't ignore the feeling that she never will especially in a town that's mostly white while she is half black It isn't long before Paris has a big decision to make about where she truly belongs **Paris: A Love Story** Kati Marton,2013-03-12 Marton first spent time in Paris during college in 1968 when France was in revolt as a young student she was inspired by researching the history of her survivalist family who had escaped from communist Hungary to France Ten years later Paris was the setting for her big career break as ABC bureau chief as well as where she found passionate love with Peter Jennings the man to whom she was married for 15 years and had two children It was again in Paris years later where she found enduring love with her husband Ambassador Richard Holbrooke And it was to Paris where Kati returned in order to rebuild her spirit in the wake of Richard's death Kati Marton's newest memoir is a candid exploration of many kinds of love as well as a love letter to the city of Paris itself **Pierce the Skin** Henri Cole,2010-03-02 Collects verses that explore the desire for connection the contingences of human love and nature's renewal *Paris Vagabond* Jean-Paul Clebert,2016-04-12 An NYRB Classics Original Jean Paul Clebert was a boy from a respectable middle class family who ran away from school joined the French Resistance and never looked back Making his way to Paris at the end of World War II Clebert took to living on the streets and in Paris Vagabond a so called aleatory novel assembled out of sketches he jotted down at the time he tells what it was like His gallery of faces and cityscapes on the road to extinction is an astonishing depiction of a world apart a Paris long since vanished of the poor the criminal and the outcast and a no less astonishing feat of literary improvisation Its long looping breathless sentences streetwise profane lyrical incantatory are an adventure in their own right Praised on publication by the great novelist and poet Blaise Cendrars and embraced by the young Situationists as a kind of manual for living off the grid Paris Vagabond here published with the starkly striking photographs of Clebert's friend Patrice Molinard is a raw and celebratory evocation of the life of a city and the underside of life **Tomboyland** Melissa Faliveno,2020 A fiercely personal and startlingly universal essay collection about the mysteries of gender and desire of identity and class of the stories we tell and the places we call home Flyover country the middle of nowhere the space between the coasts The American Midwest is a place beyond definition whose very boundaries are a question It's a place of rolling prairies and towering pines where guns in bars and trucks on blocks are as much a part of the landscape as rivers and lakes and farms Where girls are girls and boys are boys where women are mothers and wives where one is taught to work hard and live between the lines But what happens

when those lines become increasingly unclear When a girl like the land that raised her finds herself neither here nor there In this intrepid collection of essays Melissa Faliveno traverses the liminal spaces of her childhood in working class Wisconsin and the paths she's traveled since compelled by questions of girlhood and womanhood queerness and class and how the lands of our upbringing both define and complicate us even long after we've left Part personal narrative part cultural reportage *Tomboyland* navigates midwestern traditions mythologies landscapes and lives to explore the intersections of identity and place From F5 tornadoes and fast pitch softball to gun culture strange glacial terrains kink party potlucks and the question of motherhood Faliveno asks curious honest and often darkly funny questions about belonging and the body isolation and community and what we mean when we use words like woman family and home *L'Appart* David

Lebovitz, 2018-11-06 Bestselling author and world renowned chef David Lebovitz continues to mine the rich subject of his evolving ex-Pat life in Paris using his perplexing experiences in apartment renovation as a launching point for stories about French culture food and what it means to revamp one's life Includes dozens of new recipes When David Lebovitz began the project of updating his apartment in his adopted home city he never imagined he would encounter so much inexplicable red tape while contending with perplexing work ethic and hours Lebovitz maintains his distinctive sense of humor with the help of his partner Romain peppering this renovation story with recipes from his Paris kitchen In the midst of it all he reveals the adventure that accompanies carving out a place for yourself in a foreign country under baffling conditions while never losing sight of the magic that inspired him to move to the City of Light many years ago and to truly make his home there **The**

Great Stink of Paris and the Nineteenth-Century Struggle against Filth and Germs David S. Barnes, 2006-06-06 The scientific and social history surrounding the 1880 incident of a foul odor in Paris and the development of public health culture that followed Late in the summer of 1880 a wave of odors enveloped large portions of Paris As the stench lingered outraged residents feared that the foul air would breed an epidemic Fifteen years later when the City of Light was in the grips of another Great Stink the public conversation about health and disease had changed dramatically Parisians held their noses and protested but this time few feared that the odors would spread disease Historian David S Barnes examines the birth of a new microbe centered science of public health during the 1880s and 1890s when the germ theory of disease burst into public consciousness Tracing a series of developments in French science medicine politics and culture Barnes reveals how the science and practice of public health changed during the heyday of the Bacteriological Revolution Despite its many innovations however the new science of germs did not entirely sweep away the older sanitarian view of public health The longstanding conviction that disease could be traced to filthy people places and substances remained strong even as it was translated into the language of bacteriology Ultimately the attitudes of physicians and the French public were shaped by political struggles between republicans and the clergy by aggressive efforts to educate and civilize the peasantry and by long term shifts in the public's ability to tolerate the odor of bodily substances A well developed study in medically related social

history it tells an intriguing tale and prompts us to ask how our own cultural contexts affect our views and actions regarding environmental and infectious scourges here and now New England Journal of Medicine Both a captivating story and a sophisticated historical study Kudos to Barnes for this valuable and insightful book that both physicians and historians will enjoy Journal of the American Medical Association *Last Train to Paris* Michele Zackheim,2014-01-07 An American foreign correspondent finds herself in love and in danger in this novel that presents startlingly vivid images of life in Hitler's Europe The New York Times Rose Manon grew up in the mountains of Nevada and is now working as a journalist in New York In 1935 she is awarded her dream job foreign correspondent Posted to Paris she is soon entangled in romance an unsolved murder and the desperation of a looming war Assigned to the Berlin desk Manon is forced to grapple with her hidden identity as a Jew the mistrust of her lover and an unwelcome visitor on the eve of Kristallnacht And on the day before World War II is declared she must choose who will join her on the last train to Paris This carefully researched historical novel reads like a suspense thriller and interweaves real life figures into the story offering a poignant glimpse into the tensions and anxieties of prewar Europe Kirkus Reviews WWII enthusiasts may appreciate this quieter evocative look at a much examined era Publishers Weekly **Crowdsourcing Paris** J. H. Bunting,2019-10-11 When a cautious writer J H Bunting decides to take his family to Paris he realizes he's just 600 short To raise the money his audience donates to 12 adventures they chose for him to accomplish in Paris What follows is a series of uncomfortable amusing and sometimes life threatening adventures in one of the most beautiful cities in the world Bunting finds dead authors in Pere Lachaise cemetery performs a song and dance under Arch de Triomphe and gets lost in the 100 miles of illegal catacombs 60 m below the city Follow Bunting as he stumbles his way through Paris and witness a side of the City of Light you've never seen before *The Paris Review* ,1985

Look At Me Anita Brookner,2016-09-27 Once a thing is known it can never be unknown By day Frances Hinton works in a medical library by night she haunts the room of a West London mansion flat Everything changes however when she is adopted by charming Nick and his dazzling wife Alix They draw her into their tight circle of friends Suddenly Frances life is full and ripe with new engagements But too late Frances realises that she may be only a play thing to be picked up and discarded once used And that just one act in defiance of Alix's wishes could see her lose everything **The Sun Rose in Paris** Penny Fields - Schneider,2020-01-06 Historical fiction that will immerse readers into the art worlds of London and Paris in the early twentieth century in a coming of age story of Jack Tomlinson a young man who is unexpectedly drawn into the exciting worlds of Bohemia finding love and friendship

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