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Jean Genet

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Querelle Jean Genet, 1994-01-13 Querelle is regarded by many critics as Jean Genet's highest achievement in the novel certainly one of the landmarks of postwar French literature The story of a dangerous man seduced by danger it deals in a startling way with the Dostoevskian theme of murder as an act of total liberation and as a pact demanding an answering sacrifice It is awesome perhaps the finest novel I have ever read in my life It literally sent shivers through me the sheer beauty of the language the exquisite perversity of the imagination the incredible grasp of motivation it is his most tightly plotted best organized most accessible novel It is a wonder Dotson Rader **Ouerelle of Brest** Jean Genet, 1990 Set in the port of Brest this book is the story of a young sailor and the evil and mysterious people whom he attracts The author has also written Our Lady of the Flowers and Funeral Rites and was closely allied to the French intellectuals led by the late Jean Prisoner of Love Jean Genet, 2023-05-31 Starting in 1970 Jean Genet petty thief prostitute modernist master Cocteau spent two years in the Palestinian refugee camps in Jordan Always an outcast himself Genet was drawn to this displaced people an attraction that was to prove as complicated for him as it was enduring Prisoner of Love written some ten years later when many of the men Genet had known had been killed and he himself was dying is a beautifully observed description of that time and those men as well as a reaffirmation of the author's commitment not only to the Palestinian revolution but to rebellion itself For Genet's most overtly political book is also his most personal the last step in the unrepentantly sacrilegious pilgrimage first recorded in The Thief's Journal and a searching meditation packed with visions ruses and contradictions on such life and death issues as the politics of the image and the seductive and treacherous character of identity Genet's final masterpiece is a lyrical and philosophical voyage to the bloody intersection of oppression terror and desire at the heart of the Funeral Rites Jean Genet, 1994-01-18 A dazzling masterwork of sex death love and suffering in contemporary world WWII Vichy France by the infamous novelist and author of Our Lady of the Flowers Leo Bersani The New York Times Book Review One of the great literary outlaws of the 20th century Jean Genet was committed to challenging the complacent middle class morality of his native France His apocalyptic pornographic autobiographical novel Funeral Rites is quite possibly an evil book It is clearly a brilliant book a seminal document in the development of one of the most important literary imaginations of our time The Washington Post Times Herald Genet's sensual and brutal portrait of World War II France unfolds between the poles of his grief for his lover Jean killed in the Resistance during the liberation of Paris and his perverse attraction to the collaborator Riton Within this anguished account of a conflicted mind Genet paints a grotesque carnival of soldiers traitors lovers criminals and the grimly surreal landscape of Occupied France Elegiac macabre chimerical it is a dark meditation on the mirror images of love and hate sex and death Only a handful of twentieth century writers such as Kafka and Proust have as important as authoritative as irrevocable a voice and style Susan Sontag A Companion to Rainer Werner **Fassbinder** Brigitte Peucker, 2012-01-04 A Companion to Rainer Werner Fassbinder is the first of its kind to engage with this

important figure Twenty eight essays by an international group of scholars consider this controversial director s contribution to German cinema German history gender studies and auteurship A fresh collection of original research providing diverse perspectives on Fassbinder's work in films television poetry and underground theatre Rainer Werner Fassbinder remains the preeminent filmmaker of the New German Cinema whose brief but prolific body of work spans from the latter half of the 1960s to the artist's death in 1982 Interrogates Fassbinder's influence on the seminal ideas of his time auteurship identity race gueer studies and the cataclysmic events of German twentieth century history Contributions from internationally diverse scholars specializing in film culture and German studies Includes coverage of his key films including Gods of the Plague 1970 Beware of a Holy Whore 1971 The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant 1972 Martha 1973 TV World on a Wire 1973 Effi Briest 1974 Ali Fear Eats the Soul 1974 Fox and His Friends 1975 Fear of Fear 1975 Chinese Roulette 1976 In a Year With 13 Moons 1978 Despair 1978 The Third Generation 1979 Berlin Alexanderplatz 1980 TV and Querelle 1982 George Jackson, 1994-09-01 A collection of Jackson's letters from prison Soledad Brother is an outspoken condemnation of the racism of white America and a powerful appraisal of the prison system that failed to break his spirit but eventually took his life Jackson's letters make palpable the intense feelings of anger and rebellion that filled black men in America's prisons in the 1960s But even removed from the social and political firestorms of the 1960s Jackson's story still resonates for its portrait of a man taking a stand even while locked down **Deathwatch** Jean Genet, 2009 Deathwatch Jean Genet's earliest shortest and most formally straightforward play was first performed in Paris in 1949 It retains an intense power and makes an excellent introduction to his later dramas The Maids The Balcony The Blacks The Screens The French text of Deathwatch published by Gallimard was extensively altered by Genet during rehearsal and Bernard Frechtman's translation is of the final performance version which supersedes the original published text Three convicts share a cramped prison cell There is no question as to which of them is the dominant dog in the pack Green Eyes Yeux Verts has brutally murdered a woman and is to be executed Lefranc and the younger novice like Maurice are inside for less grave crimes But both of them covet Green Eyes attention baiting each other in the process a duel that drives inexorably toward violence Miracle of the Rose Iean Genet, 1965 This nightmarish account of prison life during the German occupation of France is dominated by the figure of the condemned murderer Harcamone who takes root and bears unearthly blooms in the ecstatic and brooding imagination of his The Lavender Screen Boze Hadleigh, 2001-01-01 A fascinating glimpse into the beginning and fellow prisoner Genet development of gay and lesbian themed films from Maedchen in Uniform in 1931 to such current films as Philadelphia and Wilde provides reviews and evaluations and details the director's attitude toward public response and criticism Original

Our Lady of the Flowers Jean Genet,2013-01-18 Jean Genet s seminal Our Lady Of The Flowers 1943 is generally considered to be his finest fictional work The first draft was written while Genet was incarcerated in a French prison when the manuscript was discovered and destroyed by officials Genet still a prisoner immediately set about writing it again It isn t

difficult to understand how and why Genet was able to reproduce the novel under such circumstances because Our Lady Of The Flowers is nothing less than a mythic recreation of Genet's past and then present history Combining memories with facts fantasies speculations irrational dreams tender emotion empathy and philosophical insights Genet probably made his isolation bearable by retreating into a world not only of his own making but one over which he had total control **The Declared Enemy** Jean Genet,2004 This posthumous work brings together texts that bear witness to the many political causes and groups with which Genet felt an affinity including May 68 and the treatment of immigrants in France but especially the Black Panthers and the Palestinians Genet speaks for a politics of protest with an uncompromising outrage that today might seem on the verge of being forgotten **Fassbinder** Christian Braad Thomsen,1997 This is an attempt to illuminate the complexities of the work of the German film maker Rainer Werner Fassbinder Prior to his death in 1982 he had made 44 films in 14 years seeking to reconcile his own artistic demands with the desire of an audience to be entertained

Ouerelle de Brest Jean Genet, 1953 The Rites of Passage of Jean Genet Gene A. Plunka, 1992 In this book Gene A Plunka argues that the most important single element that solidifies all of Genet's work is the concept of metamorphosis Genet's plays and prose demonstrate the transition from game playing to the establishment of one's identity through a state of risk taking that develops from solitude However risk taking per se is not as important as the rite of passage Anthropologist Victor Turner's work in ethnography is used as a focal point for the examination of rites of passage in Genet's dramas Rejecting society Genet has allied himself with peripheral groups marginal men and outcasts scapegoats who lack power in society Much of their effort is spent in revolt or direct opposition in mainstream society that sees them as objects to be abused As an outcast or marginal man Genet solved his problem of identity through artistic creation and metamorphosis Likewise Genet's protagonists are outcasts searching for positive value in a society over which they have no control they always appear to be the victims or scapegoats As outcasts Genet's protagonists establish their identities by first willing their actions and being proud to do so Unfortunately man's sense of Being is constantly undermined by society and the way individuals react to roles norms and values Roles are the products of carefully defined and codified years of positively sanctioned institutional behavior According to Genet role playing limits individual freedom stifles creativity and impedes differentiation Genet equates role playing with stagnant bourgeois society that imitates rather than invents the latter is a word Genet often uses to urge his protagonists into a state of productive metamorphosis Imitation versus invention is the underlying dialectic between bourgeois society and outcasts that is omnipresent in virtually all of Genet's works Faced with rejection poverty oppression and degradation Genet's outcasts often escape their horrible predicaments by living in a world of illusion that consists of ceremony game playing narcissism sexual and secret rites or political charades Like children Genet s ostracized individuals play games to imitate a world that they can not enter Essentially the play acting becomes catharsis for an oppressed group that is otherwise confined to the lower stratum of society Role players and outcasts who try to find an

identity through cathartic game playing never realize their potential in Genet's world Instead Genet is interested in outcasts who immerse themselves in solitude and create their own sense of dignity free from external control Most important these isolated individuals may initially play games yet they ultimately experience metamorphosis from a world of rites charades and rituals to a type of sainthood where dignity and nobility reign The apotheosis is achieved through a distinct act of conscious revolt designed to condemn the risk taker to a degraded life of solitude totally distinct from society s norms and values Book The Wasted Vigil Nadeem Aslam, 2012-11-02 Marcus Caldwell and English widower and Muslim convert lives in an old perfume factory in the shadow of the Tora Bora mountains in Afghanistan Lara a Russian woman arrives at his home one day in search of her brother a Soviet soldier who disappeared in the area many years previously and who may have known Marcus s daughter In the days that follow further people arrive there each seeking someone or something The stories and histories that unfold interweaving and overlapping span nearly a quarter of a century and tell of the terrible afflictions that have plaqued Afghanistan as well of the love that can blossom during war and conflict **The Judas Rose** Suzette Haden Elgin, 2019-07-16 In this dystopian science fiction classic set in a world where women have no rights the patriarchy sends a covert female agent to take down the resistance In the second entry of the Native Tongue trilogy the time has come for L adan the secret language created to resist an oppressive patriarchy to empower womankind worldwide To expand the language's reach female linguists translate the Bible into Ladan and a group of Roman Catholic nuns are tasked to spread the language But when outraged priests detect their sabotage they send a double agent to infiltrate and destroy the movement from the inside Originally published in the 1980s the Native Tongue trilogy is a classic dystopian tale a testament to the power of language and women's collective action This angry feminist text is also an exemplary experiment in speculative fiction deftly and implacably pursuing both a scientific hypothesis and an ideological hypothesis through all their social moral and emotional implications Ursula K Le Guin Less well known than The Handmaid's Tale but just as apocalyptic in their vision Native Tongue along with its sequel The Judas Rose record female tribulations in a world where women have no public rights at all Elgin s heroines do however have one set of weapons words of their own Sandra M Gilbert and Susan Gubar New York Times Book Review A pioneering feminist experiment Literary Hub A welcome reminder of the feminist legacies of science fiction Explores the power of speech agency and subversion in a work that is as gripping troubling and meaningful today as it has ever been Publishers Weekly starred review Cinnamon Shops Bruno Schulz, 1963 Genet Edmund White, 2010-09-29 In this revelatory biography of Jean Genet we have the first full scale life of one of the great and controversial figures of twentieth century literature Edmund White shows us the writer in all his permutations poet dandy homosexual thief a thug of genius as Simone de Beauvoir called him Moving from Genet s illegitimate birth in 1910 to his foster childhood in a farming village in central France Edmund White explores the early milieu that transformed an inherently theatrical child into a petty criminal and prodigiously original writer whose most startling creation may have been

his invention of himself Accused of stealing and running away Genet was sent to reform school at Mettray where his imagination flourished under the spell of an all male communal life and his first homosexual experiences. In the 1930s he deserted from the army and travelled in Europe as a vagabond prostitute and thief always on the lam from the police and the military In 1942 he emerged from one of several prison stays with the first of his remarkable novels Our Lady of the Flowers It was admired by Cocteau who undertook to get it published and interceded with the French authorities to keep its author out of prison White shows us how Cocteau thrust the marvelous mysterious intolerable Genet into the heart of literary Paris where he enjoyed a curious celebrity as great writer and petty thief was painted by Giacometti from whom he stole and was canonized by Sartre in his monumental study Saint Genet By 1948 Genet had produced five highly original novels In the mid 1950s after several years of debilitating depression he turned to the writing of plays of which The Balcony The Blacks and The Screens were immediately hailed as masterpieces Despite his ambivalence about political movements he supported the Paris student uprising in 1968 and turned up as a journalist at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago In 1970 he became a spokesman for the Black Panthers but in his last decade he immersed himself politically and aesthetically in the Arab world championing the struggle for a Palestinian homeland and writing his last posthumously published book Prisoner of Love Edmund White explores the perverse extremes of Genet's life and separates the facts from the mythology that Genet himself fashioned Drawing on interviews with Genet's friends lovers publishers and acquaintances and using new material from correspondence journals police records psychiatric reports and other original sources White reveals a life animated by contradictory impulses authenticity and dissembling fidelity and flirtation domination and submission honor and betrayal Throughout he brilliantly interprets and appraises Genet's astonishing oeuvre reading the fiction with the focussed attention of a novelist and opening up the dense invention of the plays His masterful and intuitive biography fully illuminates a hitherto enigmatic literary genius A Proper Marriage Doris Lessing, 2010-10-19 An unconventional woman trapped in a conventional marriage Martha Quest struggles to maintain her dignity and her sanity through the misunderstandings frustrations infidelities and degrading violence of a failing marriage Finally she must make the heartbreaking choice of whether to sacrifice her child as she turns her back on marriage and security A Proper Marriage is the second novel in Doris Lessing's classic Children of Violence series of novels each a masterpiece on its own right and taken together an incisive and all encompassing vision of our world in the twentieth century

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