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Forty Stories Dave Eggers 2012-04-05 This collection of pithy, brilliantly acerbic pieces is a companion to *Sixty Stories*, Barthelme's earlier retrospective volume. Barthelme spotlights the idiosyncratic, haughty, sometimes downright ludicrous behavior of human beings, but it is style rather than content which takes precedence.

The Paris Review Interviews, IV The Paris Review 2009-10-27 For more than fifty years, The Paris Review has brought us revelatory and revealing interviews with the literary lights of our age. This critically acclaimed series continues with another eclectic lineup, including Philip Roth, Ezra Pound, Haruki Murakami, Marilynne Robinson, Stephen Sondheim, E. B. White, Maya Angelou, William Styron and more. In each of these remarkable extended conversations, the authors touch every corner of the writing life, sharing their ambitions, obsessions, inspirations, disappointments, and the most idiosyncratic details of their writing habits. The collected interviews of The Paris Reviews are, as Gary Shteyngart put it, "a colossal literary event."

Some People, Some Other Place J. California Cooper 2007-12-18 For generations Eula Too's family has been making a journey North, year after year, step by painful step; and she's determined to be the one to make it all the way to Chicago. In and out of school, taking care of her fourteen brothers and sisters, she can see no way out. But when a new family burden threatens to overwhelm her, she at last leaves for the city, only to find that her life gets even tougher. Ranging from the Deep South at the turn of the century, to a diverse contemporary town filled with people striving for a better life, *Some People, Some Other Place* is J. California Cooper at her irresistible, surprising best.

Child Pain, Migraine, and Invisible Disability Susan Honeyman 2016-11-03 Cover -- Title -- Copyright -- Dedication -- Contents -- List of figures -- Permissions -- Preface: A note to readers -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1 Migraine as invisible disability -- 2 A history of pediatric pain and the politics of pill culture -- 3 Materia medica and literary migraine -- 4 Testifying against trigemony -- 5 Visibility machines and pain proxies -- Conclusion: Animality, empathy, and interdependence -- Afterword: Scars (a migraine diary) -- Appendix -- Works cited -- Index

The Publishers Weekly 2003

The Paris Review Book of People with Problems The Paris Review 2005-08 The Paris Review asks: who hasn't survived a tax audit, a snowstorm, a break-up, or presided over a murder? The next addictively clever Paris Review anthology is not a self-help manual; rather it is a wicked elaboration on the human effort to overcome--and instigate--trouble. Throughout these pages you will find men plagued with guilt, women burdened by history, scientists bound by passion, mothers fogged with delusion, and lovers vexed with jealousy. In the theme that encompasses every life, no protagonist--or reader --is exempt. Among those to appear: - Annie Proulx - Andre Dubus - Norman Rush - Charles Baxter - Wells Tower - Julie Orringer - Elizabeth Gilbert - Ben Okri - Rick Bass

Myself When I am Real Gene Santoro 2001-11-29 Charles Mingus was one of the most innovative jazz musicians of the 20th Century, and ranks with Ives and Ellington as one of America's greatest composers. By temperament, he was a high-strung and sensitive romantic, a towering figure whose tempestuous personal life found powerfully coherent expression in the ever-shifting textures of his music. Now, acclaimed music critic Gene

Santoro strips away the myths shrouding "Jazz's Angry Man," revealing Mingus as more complex than even his lovers and close friends knew. A pioneering bassist and composer, Mingus redefined jazz's terrain. He penned over 300 works spanning gutbucket gospel, Colombian cumbias, orchestral tone poems, multimedia performance, and chamber jazz. By the time he was 35, his growing body of music won increasing attention as it unfolded into one pioneering musical venture after another, from classical-meets-jazz extended pieces to spoken-word and dramatic performances and television and movie soundtracks. Though critics and musicians debated his musical merits and his personality, by the late 1950s he was widely recognized as a major jazz star, a bellwether whose combined grasp of tradition and feel for change poured his inventive creativity into new musical outlets. But Mingus got headlines less for his art than for his volatile and often provocative behavior, which drew fans who wanted to watch his temper suddenly flare onstage. Impromptu outbursts and speeches formed an integral part of his long-running jazz workshop, modeled partly on dramatic models like Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre. Keeping up with the organized chaos of Mingus's art demanded gymnastic improvisational skills and openness from his musicians-which is why some of them called it "the Sweatshop." He hired and fired musicians on the bandstand, attacked a few musicians physically and many more verbally, twice threw Lionel Hampton's drummer off the stage, and routinely harangued chattering audiences, once chasing a table of inattentive patrons out of the FIVE SPOT with a meat cleaver. But the musical and mental challenges this volcanic man set his bands also nurtured deep loyalties. Key sidemen stayed with him for years and even decades. In this biography, Santoro probes the sore spots in Mingus's easily wounded nature that helped make him so explosive: his bullying father, his interracial background, his vulnerability to women and distrust of men, his views of political and social issues, his overwhelming need for love and acceptance. Of black, white, and Asian descent, Mingus made race a central issue in his life as well as a crucial aspect of his music, becoming an outspoken (and often misunderstood) critic of racial injustice. Santoro gives us a vivid portrait of Mingus's development, from the racially mixed Watts where he mingled with artists and writers as well as mobsters, union toughs, and pimps to the artistic ferment of postwar Greenwich Village, where he absorbed and extended the radical improvisation flowing through the work of Allen Ginsberg, Jackson Pollock, and Charlie Parker. Indeed, unlike most jazz biographers, Santoro examines Mingus's extra-musical influences--from Orson Welles to Langston Hughes, Farwell Taylor, and Timothy Leary--and illuminates his achievement in the broader cultural context it demands. Written in a lively, novelistic style, *Myself When I Am Real* draws on dozens of new interviews and previously untapped letters and archival materials to explore the intricate connections between this extraordinary man and the extraordinary music he made.

Something Black in the Green Part of Your Eye Kevin Cantwell 2002 Poetry. "So focused, so distilled the articulation of these poems-the details of country matters so strangely noticed, the dreams so strongly nourished-that initially we are at a loss (though quite happy to be there) to know what to make of this new diction..Though spoken out of a solitude and into one, Cantwell's fresh-cut verses achieve a sort of community of perception, 'untethered from familiar darkness, ' as the poet says. This new poet says it all. Anew" -Richard Howard

The New Yorker Harold Wallace Ross 2003-04

John Updike Jack De Bellis 2007 This definitive guide to materials by and about this prolific American author consists of a printed first volume and a second volume on CD-ROM. The A and B sections of Volume I, concern separately printed works by Updike and books to which he has contributed. The volume also features over 500 grayscale images of book covers, jackets, broadsides, and many seldom seen items. It includes comprehensive listings of Updike's short fiction, poems, articles, essays and reviews, as well as extensive documentation of letters, speeches, dramatic works, manuscripts, interviews, and blurbs. Volume II contains entries for material about Updike and his work (reviews, commentary, and theses), several appendices (media appearances, work read by others, works in translation, exhibits and catalogs), and full-color versions of images appearing in the

printed volume.

George Plimpton on Sports George Plimpton 2003 A collection of George Plimpton's finest pieces on the contemporary sports scene.

The Paris Review Interviews, II Philip Gourevitch 2006 Gift of Christine Bombaro, Class of 1993.

Books in Print Supplement 2002

The Paris Review Interviews 2007 'The Paris Review' has elicited many of the most arresting, illuminating, and revealing discussions of life and craft from the greatest writers of our age. This volume collects some of these interviews from the notorious and respected literary magazine.

Public Library Core Collection John Greenfieldt 2008 Wilson's Public Library Core Collection: Nonfiction (13th Edition, 2008) recommends reference and nonfiction books for the general adult audience. It is a guide to over 9,000 books (over 6,500 titles are new to this edition), plus review sources and other professional aids for librarians and media specialists. Acquisitions librarians, reference librarians and cataloguers can all use this reliable guide to building and maintaining a well-rounded collection of the most highly recommended reference and nonfiction books for adults. All titles are selected by librarians, editors, advisors, and nominators—all of them experts in public library services. The collection is a valuable tool for collection development and maintenance, reader's advisory, weeding your collection, and curriculum support. Richly enhanced records provide a wealth of useful information. All entries include complete bibliographic data as well as price, subject headings, annotations, grade level, Dewey classification, cover art, and quotations from reviews. Many entries also list awards, best-book lists, and starred reviews. Save Time: Efficiently organised and includes ""Starred"" titles Save Money: Allocate your resources to the best materials available Stay Relevant: Discover the best in important, contemporary categories Complete Coverage: Includes recommendations on periodicals and electronic resources, too Four-Year Subscription This Core Collection was originally sold as a four-year subscription. The core edition, published in 2008, delivers a library-bound volume with an extensive, selective list of recommended books. From 2009 to 2011 Wilson published extensive paperback supplements to the 2008 edition. A new cycle of materials will begin in 2012. However, the 2008 to 2011 materials are currently available. Buyers of them will receive all these materials immediately. All four years are only \$420. Uniquely Valuable There is nothing quite like Wilson Core Collections. The accumulated expertise of our selectors, and the unquestioned reputation of these collections, is invaluable. Wilson Core Collections are universally recognised as impartial and expert aids to collection development that assist and reinforce the judgement of librarians everywhere. Selection to a Wilson Core Collection is strong support to any challenged purchase. Contemporary Relevance This Core Collection includes broad updates in the areas of crafts; terrorism, and international security; environment and global warming; diseases and medicine; and religion, plus other contemporary topics that keep the library's collection as current as today's headlines. Other Key Features Classified Catalogue - A list arranged by Dewey Decimal Classification, with complete cataloguing information for each book. Author, Title, Subject and Analytical Index - An in-depth key to the information in Classified Catalogue-including author and title analytics for works contained in anthologies and collections. Richly enhanced records provide complete bibliographic data, price, subject headings, descriptive annotations, grade level, Dewey classification, evaluative quotations from a review, when available. Listing works published in the United States, or published in Canada or the United Kingdom and distributed in the United States, Public Library Core Collection: Nonfiction features extensive revisions in the areas of health, science and technology, personal finance, sports, cooking and gardening, and handicrafts. Biography, poetry and literary criticism continue to receive comprehensive treatment. Reference works in all subject fields are included.

The Paris Review Book for Planes, Trains, Elevators, and Waiting Rooms The Paris Review 2004-07 This ingeniously useful compendium--organized to suit whatever time that the reader has available at that moment--offers reading material to fill those gray, in-between moments in life with beauty,

wonder, insight, and emotion.

The Calligraphy Shop Ben Downing 2003 In his debut collection Ben Downing reimagines the possibilities of American poetry in terms of history, structure, rhythm, and rhyme. The poems in *The Calligraphy Shop* are highly formal but well shaped, elegantly poised yet picky in their choice of words, subjects, iambs, and trochees. Extremely erudite and often hilarious, sometimes bawdily so, this is an original collection by a brilliant young poet.

[The Paris Review Interviews, I](#) Philip Gourevitch 2006-10-17 Gift of Christine Bombaro, Class of 1993.

[The Birmingham Queen](#) S. A. M. Trainor 2010-06 We are to believe there was a time when *The Birmingham Queen* was just a poem: a mock-epic burlesque in which a fake pound coin told how she was won in a game of darts by a drag-queen called Britannia Spears. It parodied Pope's *The Rape of the Lock*, Byron's *Don Juan* and an anonymous eighteenth century novel, *The Birmingham Counterfeit*. The transformation of this bit of picaresque doggerel into the sprawling work barely contained by this cover is the central mystery of a ludic novel. It mirrors the unlikely story of a dirty little settlement of nailers and cutlers becoming the principle city of the Industrial Revolution by flooding the Restoration economy with counterfeit coins. What remains is an absurd scholarly edition of a poem recast as a futuristic dystopia in which nothing is authentic. It is also the tale of an impossible love affair that uncovers an impossible text by an impossible author. It is as strange, ironic, sombre, flashy and anarchic as the city to which it owes its existence.

One of Those Russian Novels Kevin Cantwell 2009 Poetry. The phrase 'Russian novel' suggests thickness, density, and richness. All those terms apply to Cantwell's poetry or, more precisely, to the life in the poems. These are active pieces that plunge into the thick of things and pulse with motion, regardless of whether the setting is past or present. They show as they describe or recollect, and they don't recollect in any apparent tranquility or with regret. 'A late cousin speaks, ' walking and talking the life of addiction--the needle, coffee, cannabis, the white rock--that culminates in the recognition of happiness, however sordid, however self-isolating. Old friends reconnect at a convention's hotel bar, last to be seated and staying so far beyond closing that the management gives them an unsubtle hint, 'and yet we linger.' Three poems realize incidents from the memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant, a big paragraph of which is this book's epigraph. Poems on the deaths of artists and friends, even when they're very long gone, indeed--see 'Marlowe in Italy'--hail their subjects' follies and vices equally with their achievements. This is poetry teeming with light, darkness, color, movement, heat, cold, sound, and silence. Reading it is like watching a complicated, demanding movie or, in full consciousness, life--Ray Olson, Booklist

The Paris Review Interviews Philip Gourevitch 2008 Since *The Paris Review* was founded in 1953, it has given us invaluable conversations with the greatest writers of our age, vivid self-portraits that are themselves works of finely-crafted literature. The magazine has spoken with most of the world's leading novelists, poets and playwrights, and the interviews themselves have come to be recognised as classic words of literature in their own right. The series as a whole is indispensable for all writers and readers. This new volume in the series builds on the success and acclaim of the first two editions. The interviews: Ralph Ellison (1955) Georges Simenon (1955) Isak Dineson (1956) Evelyn Waugh (1963) William Carlos Williams (1964) Harold Pinter (1966) John Cheever (1976) Joyce Carol Oates (1978) Jean Rhys (1979) Raymond Carver (1983) Chinua Achebe (1994) Ted Hughes (1995) Jan Morris (1997) Martin Amis (1998) Salman Rushdie (2005) Norman Mailer (2007)

[Letras libres](#) 1999

The Unprofessionals *The Paris Review* 2015-11-17 "A dispatch from the front lines of literature." —*The Atlantic* *The Unprofessionals* is an energetic collection celebrating the bold writers at the forefront of today's literary world—featuring stories, essays, and poems from "America's greatest

literary journal" (Time) For more than half a century, the Paris Review has launched some of the most exciting new literary voices, from Philip Roth to David Foster Wallace. But rather than trading on nostalgia, the storied journal continues to search outside the mainstream for the most exciting emerging writers. Harmonizing a timeless literary feel with impeccable modern taste, its pages are vivid proof that the best of today's writing more than upholds the lofty standards that built the magazine's reputation. The Unprofessionals collects pieces from the new iteration of the Paris Review by contemporary writers who treat their art not as a profession, but as a calling. Some, like Zadie Smith, Ben Lerner, and John Jeremiah Sullivan, are already major literary presences, while others, like Emma Cline, Benjamin Nugent, and Ottessa Moshfegh, will soon be household names. A master class in contemporary writing across genres, this collection introduces the must-know voices in the modern literary scene.

The Paris Review Book The Paris Review 2003-05-03 An anthology celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the "Paris Review" offers stories, poems, thoughts, and observations by such authors as W.H. Auden, William Faulkner, Jack Kerouac, and Ian McEwan.

Poets & Writers 2003

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny 2003-04

The Pope's Rhinoceros Lawrence Norfolk 2014-04-30 In February 1516, a Portugese ship sank with the loss of all hands a mile off the coast of Italy. The Nostra Senora da Adjuda had sailed 14000 miles from the Indian kingdom Gujarat: her mission, to deliver a rhinoceros to the Pope. The Pope's Rhinoceros tells the stories which culminate in this bizarre incident. Ranging from the Baltic Sea to a flyblown colony in India, from a tribe hidden in the African rain forest to atrocities committed in an obscure town in Tuscany, Norfolk's brilliant novel holds up the true history of the rhinoceros as a mirror to the fantasies and obsessions of the Renaissance.

Warren Oates Susan A. Compo 2009-04-17 Though he never reached the lead actor status he labored so relentlessly to achieve, Warren Oates (1928-1982) is one of the most memorable and skilled character actors of the 1970s. With his rugged looks and measured demeanor, Oates crafted complex characters who were at once brazen and thoughtful, wild and subdued. Friends remember the hard-living, hard-drinking actor as kind and caring, but also sometimes as mean as a blue-eyed devil. Married four times, partial to road trips in his RV affectionately known as the "Roach Coach," and famous for performances for directors ranging from Sam Peckinpah to Steven Spielberg, Warren Oates remained a Hollywood outsider perfectly suited to the 1960s and 1970s counterculture. Born in the small town of Depoy in rural western Kentucky and reared in Louisville, Oates began his career in the late 1950s with bit parts in television westerns. Though hardly lucrative work, it was during this time Oates met renegade director Sam Peckinpah, establishing the creative relationship and destructive friendship that produced some of Oates's most unforgettable roles in Ride the High Country (1962), Major Dundee (1965), and The Wild Bunch (1969), as well as a leading part in Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia (1974). Though Oates maintained a close association with Peckinpah, he had a penchant for working with a variety of visionary directors who understood his approach and were eager to enlist the subtle talents of the consummate character actor. With supporting roles in In the Heat of the Night (1967), The Hired Hand (1971), Badlands (1973), 1941 (1979), and Stripes (1981), Oates delivered solid performances for filmmakers as diverse and talented as Norman Jewison, Peter Fonda, Terrence Malick, Steven Spielberg, and Ivan Reitman. Oates's offscreen personality was just as complex as his on-screen persona. Notorious for being a nightlife reveler, he was as sensitive and introspective as he was outgoing and prone to periods of exuberant, and at times illegal, excess. Though he never became a marquee name, Warren Oates continues to influence actors like Billy Bob Thornton and Benicio Del Toro, as well as directors such as Quentin Tarantino and Richard Linklater, all of whom have cited Oates as a major inspiration. In Warren Oates: A Wild Life, author Susan Compo skillfully captures the story of Oates's eventful life, indulgent lifestyle, and influential career.

Object Lessons The Paris Review 2012-10-02 A New York Magazine Best Book of the Year A Huffington Post Best Book of the Year Twenty contemporary authors introduce twenty sterling examples of the short story from the pages of The Paris Review. What does it take to write a great short story? In *Object Lessons*, twenty contemporary masters of the genre answer that question, sharing favorite stories from the pages of The Paris Review. Over the course of the last half century, the Review has launched hundreds of careers while publishing some of the most inventive and best-loved stories of our time. This anthology---the first of its kind---is more than a treasury: it is an indispensable resource for writers, students, and anyone else who wants to understand fiction from a writer's point of view. "Some chose classics. Some chose stories that were new even to us. Our hope is that this collection will be useful to young writers, and to others interested in literary technique. Most of all, it is intended for readers who are not (or are no longer) in the habit of reading short stories. We hope these object lessons will remind them how varied the form can be, how vital it remains, and how much pleasure it can give."—from the Editors' Note WITH SELECTIONS BY Daniel Alarcón · Donald Barthelme · Ann Beattie · David Bezmozgis · Jorge Luis Borges · Jane Bowles · Ethan Canin · Raymond Carver · Evan S. Connell · Bernard Cooper · Guy Davenport · Lydia Davis · Dave Eggers · Jeffrey Eugenides · Mary Gaitskill · Thomas Glynn · Aleksandar Hemon · Amy Hempel · Mary-Beth Hughes · Denis Johnson · Jonathan Lethem · Sam Lipsyte · Ben Marcus · David Means · Leonard Michaels · Steven Millhauser · Lorrie Moore · Craig Nova · Daniel Orozco · Mary Robison · Norman Rush · James Salter · Mona Simpson · Ali Smith · Wells Tower · Dallas Wiebe · Joy Williams

Why Dogs Are Better Than Cats Bradley Trevor Greive 2012-06-05 From a New York Times bestselling author, a humorous look at the advantages of being a dog parent, with photos from an award-winning photographer. Some pairings are just meant to be: peanut butter and chocolate, yin and yang, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. So it was only a matter of time before the stars in the universe lined up and suggested the collaboration between New York Times bestselling author Bradley Trevor Greive and award-winning photographer Rachael Hale. Greive and Hale explain once and for all *Why Dogs Are Better Than Cats*. Now, before all you cat lovers find your fur standing on end, Greive is quick to stress that he is simply "prodog, not anticat. The purpose of this book is not to criticize cats or their owners, but to champion the many exceptional virtues unique to dogs." What are these unique attributes that make canine companions superior to their feline fiends? (Oops, we meant friends.) Consider the following: * Dogs are social. Cats are sociopaths. * Dogs match up to people. People must match up to cats. * Dogs teach us patience. Cats test our patience. * Dogs give and give. Cats are the gift that keeps on grifting. The bottom line is this: Dogs want love. Cats want fish. Although Greive admits that there is something to be said for "soft, warm, and sleepy" (a.k.a. cats) as captured in Hale's cuddly feline photographs, he concludes that dogs would be the only ones with character enough to admit this fact, thereby once again positioning themselves as the superior pet, confidant, admirer, and friend.

Memory Piano Charles Simic 2006 *Memory Piano* is another in the "'Poets on Poetry'" series from the brilliant and prolific Charles Simic. In all of his books, Simic examines not only other writers' works with an engaging and critical eye; he also breaks new boundaries in his exploration of the outer and inner reaches of the human condition. Included here are penetrating essays on April Bernard, Robinson Jeffers, Donald Justice, Pablo Neruda, Gerald Stern, Richard Wilson, and Charles Wright, among others, as well as Simic's musings on Eastern European poetry and politics, and a memoir piece, "'The Singing Simics."

Writing on Napkins at the Sunshine Club Kevin Cantwell 2011 *Writing on Napkins at the Sunshine Club* includes a poet laureate of Georgia and of the United States—and the poet who read at President Clinton's second inauguration. The oldest was born in 1905 and the two youngest in that ominous year of American history, 1968. The Pulitzer-winning Stanley Kunitz wrote a famous poem about the Indian Mounds. Miller Williams, father of the Grammy winning Lucinda Williams, lived in Macon in the early 1960s and became a friend of Flannery O'Connor. In the late 1970s, soon after his Mercer days, David Bottoms writes the poems for *Shooting Rats at the Bibb County Dump* and wins the Walt Whitman Award. Jud Mitcham wins

the Devins Award for his first book, *Somewhere in Ecclesiastes*, and Seaborn Jones is doing his stint with Mister Rogers's Neighborhood and would later connect, in San Francisco, to one of the last pure lines of surrealism in American expression. Several poets came out of Macon or arrived in Macon soon after. Between Mercer University and Macon State College the activity of poetry in Macon thrived. Adrienne Bond wrote her seminal poems and started up the Georgia Poetry Circuit. Judith Ortiz Cofer passed through Macon State at the brink of her position at the University of Georgia and in American letters as an important artistic spokesperson for women's experience. From Bruce Beasley and his hybrid poetics, to Stephen Bluestone and his learned craft in the lyric poem, this book presents a selection for all students of Southern Literature some of the best poems of other poets, too, like Anya Silver, Amanda Pecor, Marjorie Becker, and the late Reginald Shepherd who was as well-known at his early death as any poet of his generation. Many of these poets studied with and knew the important poets of their time. The poems, nevertheless, speak for themselves.

[Above New York](#) Nina Gruener 2011-12-01 Join Cam as his imagination inspires the flight of a lifetime - soaring high above Central Park, hovering over the Empire State Building and zooming out to Brooklyn! The beloved photographs of Robert Cameron evoke a childlike wonder when viewed through the eyes of a young boy as he explores above New York.

The Paris Review Book The Paris Review 2003-05-03 An exciting new anthology from the journal Time magazine called "the biggest 'little magazine' in history." To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the venerable Paris Review, Picador is proud to publish a unique anthology based on the themes of modern life. Like the work of the writers included, this book will inspire a dizzying range of thought and emotion, serving as a cumulative and breathtaking "mirror" to the world we live in. To appear: Jack Kerouac Norman Mailer Louise Erdrich Jonathan Franzen Gabriel García Márquez William Burroughs Denis Johnson David Foster Wallace Raymond Carver Italo Calvino Grace Paley and many more.

Library Journal 2003 Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

Little Kisses Lloyd Schwartz 2017-04-03 It has been seventeen years since Lloyd Schwartz has published a book of original poems, so there is much anticipation from his fans. In "Little Kisses," Schwartz takes his characteristic tragi-comic view of life to some unexpected and sometimes disturbing places. Here we find heart-breaking and comic poems about personal loss (the mysterious disappearance of his oldest friend, for example, or his mother's failing memory, or a precious gold ring gone missing); uneasy love poems and poems about family; and poems about identity, travel, and art with all their potentially recuperative powers. The book also contains some memorable translations, jokes, and wordplay, as well as formal surprises, all of which Schwartz's readers have come to relish in his verse. His books have been all too few and far between; this new one after so very long is sure to be greeted by an eager readership."

Bookforum 2003

Women Writers at Work Paris Review 1998-07-21 Sixteen of the world's great women writers speak about their work, their colleagues, and their lives. For More Than Forty Years, the acclaimed Paris Review interviews have been collected in the Writers at Work series. The Modern Library relaunches the series with the first of its specialized collections -- interviews with sixteen women novelists, poets, and playwrights, all offering rich commentary on the art of writing and on the opportunities and challenges a woman writer faces in contemporary society.

Books In Print 2004-2005 Bowker Editorial Staff 2004

Curating Culture Sharon Bloyd-Peshkin 2021-07-13 Curated case studies illuminate how twentieth-century magazines created, cultivated, and served specific communities, laying the groundwork for contemporary media forms to continue that role today. Chapters examine how cultural niches were

cultivated, how they changed over time, and how they influenced broader cultural conversations.

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