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Ocean Sea Alessandro Baricco, 2024-12-18 From the author of the international bestseller *Silk* (Vividly erotic -- Los Angeles Times; A heartbreaking love story . . . a literary gem of bewitching power -- The Sunday Times [London]), comes a haunting, suspenseful tale of love and vengeance. A handful of disparate lives converge at a remote seaside inn: a lovelorn professor, a renowned painter, an inscrutable seductress. And a beautiful young girl, fatally ill, brought to the sea by a desperate father's last hope. An intricate web of destinies and associations begins to reveal itself, but it is not until the arrival of a mysterious sailor called Adams that the truth in all its dreamlike beauty and cruelty becomes clear. Adams may furnish the key to the girl's salvation, but only the fulfillment of his obsessive secret purpose -- to answer murder with murder -- can conclude the journey that has brought him from the ends of the earth. At once playful and profoundly serious, Alessandro Baricco's new novel surges with the hypnotic power of the ocean sea.

Without Blood Alessandro Baricco, 2008-03-11 SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE • From the author of the acclaimed international bestseller *Silk*, an unforgettable fable about the brutality of war – and one girl's quest for revenge and healing. “Baricco continues to blend the best elements of cinema and poetry. . . . Without Blood applies the delicacy of Baricco's style to dark territory: war, human cruelty and revenge” —San Francisco Chronicle When – in an unnamed place and time – Manuel Roca's enemies hunt him down to kill him, they fail to discover Nina, his youngest child, hidden in a hole beneath his farmhouse floor. After this carnage Tito, one of the murderers, discovers Nina's trapdoor. Enthralled by the sight of Nina's perfect innocence, he keeps quiet. By the time she has grown up, Nina's innocence will have bloomed into something else altogether, and one by one the wartime hunters will become the peacetime hunted. But not until a striking old woman calls upon a familiar old man selling newspapers in town can we know what Nina will ultimately make of her brutal legacy.

Silk Alessandro Baricco, 2012-06-21 In 1861 French silkworm merchant Hervé Joncour travels to Japan. He strikes a business deal with a local baron and is utterly bewitched by the man's concubine. An unlikely love blossoms between them that is strengthened over time. Subtle, tender and surprising, *Silk* is an entrancing tale of erotic possession and how the heart charts its own course.

The Game Alessandro Baricco, 2020 Fourteen years after the publication of his cult classic *I Barbari*, Baricco returns in

The Game to the topic of change, in a journey that maps out the transformations that the digital revolution has wrought upon the landscape of human experience. From Space Invaders to the PlayStation, from Windows 95 to the conundrum of artificial intelligence, Baricco traces the trajectory of a revolution in the way we think, feel, and communicate - and seeks to discover what it might actually mean for our future.--Amazon

Mr. Gwyn Alessandro Baricco, 2014-07-08 After celebrated author Jasper Gwyn suddenly and publicly announces that he will never write another book, he embarks on a strange new career path as a “copyist,” holding thirty-day sittings in a meticulously appointed room and producing, at the end, brief but profoundly rich portraits in prose. The surprising, beautiful, and even frightening results are received with rapture by their subjects—among them Gwyn’s devoted assistant, Rebecca; a beautiful fabric importer; a landscape painter; Gwyn’s own literary agent; two wealthy newlyweds; a tailor to the Queen; and a very dangerous nineteen-year-old. Then Gwyn disappears, leaving behind only a short note to his assistant—and the portraits. As Rebecca studies his words, she realizes that the mystery is larger than the simple fact of Gwyn’s whereabouts, and she begins to unravel a lifetime’s worth of clues left by a man who saw so much but said so little, a man whose solitude masked a heart as hungry as hers.

The Barbarians Alessandro Baricco, 2014-01-07 From one of Italy's most respected literary voices, a manifesto on the state of global culture and how connectivity is changing the way we experience it. For the gatekeepers of traditional high culture, the rise of young ambitious outsiders has indeed seemed like nothing short of a barbarian invasion. In this concise and powerful manifesto, Alessandro Baricco explores a handful of realms that have been plundered—wine, soccer, music, and books—and extrapolates that it is not a case of old values against new but a widespread mutation that we are all part of, leading toward a different way of having experiences and creating meaning.

An Iliad Alessandro Baricco, 2008 Recreates the siege of Troy through the eyes and voices of each of the major Homeric characters.

Water Ghosts Shawna Yang Ryan, 2009-04-16 A mesmerizing debut novel that weaves history and mythology around a community of Chinese immigrants and the ghosts that haunt them. Locke, California, 1928. Three bedraggled Chinese women appear out of the mist in a small Chinese farming town on the Sacramento River. Two are unknown to its residents, while the third is the long-lost wife of Richard Fong, the handsome manager of the local gambling parlor. As the lives of the townspeople become inextricably intertwined with the newly arrived women, their frightening power is finally revealed. A lyrical imagining of what happens when a Chinese ghost story comes true, *Water Ghosts* is a rich tale of human passions and mingling cultures that will appeal to readers of Lisa See, Anchin Min, and Gail Tsukiyama.

Nineteen Hundred Alessandro Baricco, 2023-06-15 At the turn of the 20th Century, the great cruise liner Virginia shuttles back and forth across the Atlantic Ocean, transporting passengers from old Europe to the New World. When an

abandoned baby is found on board the sailors christen Novecento - 1900. The child is destined to a strange fate. Novecento will never leave the ship as long as he lives, yet he becomes the greatest jazz musician the world would never know. He only knows his music, which has a magical effect on everyone who hears. For six years before World War II, Tim Tooney played trumpet with him and Novecento gave him his story... Adapted for film in *The Legend of 1900*, this stage adaptation presented as a monologue, is a beautiful piece of theatre.

The Almond Picker Simonetta Agnello Hornby, 2006-02-21 Like many memorable works of fiction, this surprising mystery--and love story--set in rural Sicily hinges on a single question, in this case: who is Maria Rosalia Inzerillo, known as Mennulara, the almond picker?

City Alessandro Baricco, 2007-12-18 The author of the international bestseller *Silk* now delivers a ravishing and wildly inventive novel about friendship, genius and its discontents, and the redemptive power of narrative. Somewhere in America lives a brilliant boy named Gould, an intellectual guided missile aimed at the Nobel Prize. His only companions are an imaginary giant and an imaginary mute. Improbably—and yet with impeccable logic—he falls into the care of Shatzy Shell, a young woman whose life up till that point has been equally devoid of human connection. Theirs is a relationship of stories and of stories within stories: of Gould's evolving saga of an underdog boxer and the violent Western that Shatzy has been dictating into a tape recorder since the age of six. Out of these stories, Alessandro Baricco creates a masterpiece of metaphysical pulp fiction that recalls both Scheherazade and Italo Calvino. By turns exhilarating and deeply moving, *City* is irresistible.

Silk Caitlin R. Kiernan, 1998-06-01 To the residents of her small southern city, second-hand store owner Spyder Baxter is crazy. But her friends and followers know better. Something lives within Spider's brain. Something powerful. Something wonderful. Something dangerous. Pray it never escapes.

The Merry-go-round in the Sea Randolph Stow, 2008 This book is about childhood in Western Australia, and the effect of World War II on the community living there. It is semi-autobiographical.--Provided by publisher.

The True Deceiver Tove Jansson, 2009-12-08 A New York Review Books Original Winner of the Best Translated Book Award Deception—the lies we tell ourselves and the lies we tell others—is the subject of this, Tove Jansson's most unnerving and unpredictable novel. Here Jansson takes a darker look at the subjects that animate the best of her work, from her sensitive tale of island life, *The Summer Book*, to her famous Moomin stories: solitude and community, art and life, love and hate. Snow has been falling on the village all winter long. It covers windows and piles up in front of doors. The sun rises late and sets early, and even during the day there is little to do but trade tales. This year everybody's talking about Katri Kling and Anna Aemelin. Katri is a yellow-eyed outcast who lives with her simpleminded brother and a dog she refuses to name. She has no use for the white lies that smooth social intercourse, and she can see straight to the core of any problem. Anna,

an elderly children's book illustrator, appears to be Katri's opposite: a respected member of the village, if an aloof one. Anna lives in a large empty house, venturing out in the spring to paint exquisitely detailed forest scenes. But Anna has something Katri wants, and to get it Katri will take control of Anna's life and livelihood. By the time spring arrives, the two women are caught in a conflict of ideals that threatens to strip them of their most cherished illusions.

The Wilderness Samantha Harvey, 2009-02-17 An Orange Prize Finalist A Man Booker Prize Nominee Winner of the 2009 Betty Trask Prize A Guardian First Book Award Nominee Jake is in the tailspin of old age. His wife has passed away, his son is in prison, and now he is about to lose his past to Alzheimer's. As the disease takes hold of him, Jake's memories become increasingly unreliable. What happened to his daughter? Is she alive, or long dead? Why is his son imprisoned? And why can't he shake the memory of a yellow dress and one lonely, echoing gunshot? Like Marilynne Robinson's *Gilead*, *The Wilderness* holds us in its grip from the first sentence to the last with the sheer beauty of its language and its ruminations on love and loss.

Ship to Shore Jean Wainwright, Philip Hoare, 2018-12 *Ship to Shore: Art and the Lure of the Sea* emerged from, and was inspired by, an exhibition held across Southampton's John Hansard Gallery and SeaCity Museum in 2014. Based around interviews conducted by Jean Wainwright with sixteen internationally renowned contemporary artists whose works were featured in the show, the book weaves an evocative narrative about the sea and its enduring lure for artists. Powerful meanings of the sea as something seductive or dangerous, a visual metaphor, a political boundary, or the site of trauma or imagination, emerge as the inspiration for these artists and link their very different practices together. As the words and images unfold we are reminded how the sea has enticed us across centuries, thrilling us with its seductive vitality. With framing essays by Jean Wainwright and Philip Hoare.

Paula Spencer Roddy Doyle, 2010-06-18 Roddy Doyle returns to Paula Spencer ("One of Doyle's finest creations" - Toronto Star), the beloved heroine of the bestselling *The Woman Who Walked into Doors*, with spectacular results. Paula Spencer begins on the eve of Paula's forty-eighth birthday. She hasn't had a drink for four months and five days. Having outlived an abusive husband and father, Paula and her four children are now struggling to live their adult lives, with two of the kids balancing their own addictions. Knowing how close she always is to the edge, Paula rebuilds her life slowly, taking pride in the things she accomplishes, helped sometimes by the lists she makes to plan for the future. As she goes about her daily routine working as a cleaning woman, and cooking for her two children still at home, she re-establishes connections with her two sisters, her mother and grandchildren, expanding her world. She discovers the latest music, the Internet and text-messaging, treats herself to Italian coffees, and gradually ventures beyond her house, where she's always felt most comfortable. As Paula thinks of herself, "She's a new-old woman, learning how to live." Doyle movingly depicts a woman, both strong and fragile, fighting back and finally equipped to be a mother to her children - but now that they're mostly grown

up, is it too late? Doyle's fans and new readers alike will root for Paula to stay clean and find a little healing for herself and her children, amidst the threat that it may all go wrong.

Attic Katherine Dunn, 1972

Kant and the Platypus Umberto Eco, 2000 A collection of essays discusses such topics as the nature of perception, the semiotic links between cognition and language, and iconism, with imaginative fables featuring animal heroes to illustrate the main points.

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