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Septuagenarian Stew is a combination of poetry and stories written by Charles Bukowski that delve into the lives of different people on the backstreets of Los Angeles. He writes of the housewife, the bum, the gambler and the celebrity to evoke a portrait of Los Angeles. Opening with the exotic Lady Death entering the gumshoe-writer's seedy office in pursuit of a writer named Celine, this novel demonstrates Bukowski's own brand of humour and realism, opening up a landscape of seamy Los Angeles.

This novel is a frank and vivid account of sexual awakening. A young woman spending her summer holiday in a seaside town is drawn towards an inevitable sexual encounter with the butcher she is working for. This volume also contains the stories Lucie's Long Voyage and The Fatal Bodice

In the tiny borderlands of Istria and Italy, from the forests of Monte Nevoso, to the hidden valleys of the Tyrol, to a Trieste café, Microcosms pieces together a mosaic of stories - comic, tragic, picaresque, nostalgic - from life's minor characters. Their worlds might be small, but they are far from minimalist: in them flashes the great, the meaningful, the unrepeatable significance of every existence.

An NYRB Classics Original Few writers had to confront as many of the last century's mass tragedies as Vasily Grossman, who wrote with terrifying clarity about the Shoah, the Battle of Stalingrad, and the Terror Famine in the Ukraine. An Armenian Sketchbook, however, shows us a very different Grossman, notable for his tenderness, warmth, and sense of fun. After the Soviet government confiscated—or, as Grossman always put it, “arrested”—Life and Fate, he took on the task of revising a literal Russian translation of a long Armenian novel. The novel was of little interest to him, but he needed money and was evidently glad of an excuse to travel to Armenia. An Armenian Sketchbook is his account of the two months he spent there. This is by far the most personal and intimate of Grossman's works, endowed with an air of absolute spontaneity, as though he is simply chatting to the reader about his impressions of Armenia—its mountains, its ancient churches, its people—while also examining his own thoughts and moods. A wonderfully human account of travel to a faraway place, An Armenian Sketchbook also has the vivid appeal of a self-portrait.

The definitive collection of works on a subject that inspired and haunted Charles Bukowski for his entire life: alcohol Charles Bukowski turns to the bottle in this revelatory collection of poetry and prose that includes some of the writer's best and most lasting work. A self-proclaimed “dirty old man,” Bukowski used alcohol as muse and as fuel, a conflicted relationship responsible for some of his darkest moments as well as some of his most joyful and inspired. In On Drinking, Bukowski expert Abel Debritto has collected the writer's most profound, funny, and memorable work on his ups and downs with the hard stuff—a topic that allowed Bukowski to explore some of life's most pressing questions. Through drink, Bukowski is able to be alone, to be with people, to be a poet, a lover, and a friend—though often at great cost. As Bukowski writes in a poem simply titled “Drinking,”: “for me/it was or/is/a manner of/dying/with boots on/and gun/smoking and a/symphony music background.” On Drinking is a powerful testament to the pleasures and miseries of a life in drink, and a window into the soul of one of our most beloved and enduring writers.

Trapped in a small, poverty-ridden town in 1933, under pressure from his father to go into the family business, seventeen-year-old Dominic Molise yearns to fulfill his own dreams.

Cultural Writing. Interviews. Noted Italian critic, translator, and author Fernanda Pivano, came to the United States in 1980 to interview one of the world's singular writers, Charles Bukowski. The complete transcript of that remarkable interview is included in

the book, revealing Bukowski to be frank and sometimes shocking. In lengthy and productive sessions, she discovered a man both the same and different than his published works. Surrounding the interview is a generous helping of comment, critique, and warmly worded appraisal.

In *Philosophy for Polar Explorers*, Erling Kagge, renowned explorer and acclaimed author of *Silence and Walking*, provides a thoughtful and eloquent meditation on adventure and discovery. Erling Kagge is one of the world's most accomplished explorers. He was the first to conquer all three poles on foot, by climbing Mount Everest and walking to the North and South Poles. In this thought-provoking and inspiring book, he uses the wisdom and expertise he has gained on his travels to reflect on life, nature, and humanity. Simple things like getting up early and accepting failure can make a difference, whether battling an arctic storm or stuck in traffic. And practices such as cultivating optimism and being open-minded when pursuing goals can benefit our lives enormously, wherever our paths may take us. Punctuated with lyrical stories from his own experience and travels, *Philosophy for Polar Explorers* invites us to treat life like a grand exploration and illuminates the possibilities that await us when we do.

Have you heard about the man who lived with a hole in his head? Or the boy raised by his parents as a girl? From the woman with multiple personalities, to the man with no brain, this collection of case studies provides a compelling insight into the human mind. This is a fascinating collection of human stories. Some are well-known case studies that have informed clinical practice, others are relatively unknown. For this edition, Rolls has added recent research findings on each case study plus four brand new cases: the story of Washoe, the ape who could communicate; the much debated case of Holly Ramona and repressed memory; and Kim Peek, the real 'Rainman'. *Classic Case Studies in Psychology* is for everyone who has ever wondered about the stranger side of life. No prior knowledge of psychology is required, just an open mind. For those who wish to use this book as part of their studies, or who are just keen to learn more, fun multiple choice questions, fascinating further reading, helpful web links, and self-assessment questions are all available free on our website, www.routledge.com/cw/rolls. Prepare to be amazed ...

Guy Colwell's 1970s underground comic book series *Inner City Romance* tread new territory: it was filled with stories about prison, black culture, ghetto life, the sex trade, and radical activism. It portrayed the unpleasant realities of life in the inner city, where opportunities were limited and being on the lowest end of the economic ladder meant that one's vision of the American dream was more about survival than lifestyle choices. Every issue of *Inner City Romance* is included in this collection, as well as many of the highly detailed paintings Colwell created at the time. In an accompanying text piece, Colwell provides context for the material.

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Everyone's favorite Dirty Old Man returns with a new volume of uncollected work. Charles Bukowski (1920–1994), one of the most outrageous figures of twentieth-century American literature, was so prolific that many significant pieces never found their way into his books. *Absence of the Hero* contains much of his earliest fiction, unseen in decades, as well as a number of previously unpublished stories and essays. The classic Bukowskian obsessions are here: sex, booze, and gambling, along with trenchant analysis of what he calls "Playing and Being the Pet." Among the book's

highlights are tales of his infamous public readings ("The Big Dope Reading," "I Just Write Poetry So I Can Go to Bed with Girls"); a review of his own first book; hilarious installments of his newspaper column, Notes of a Dirty Old Man, including meditations on neo-Nazis and driving in Los Angeles; and an uncharacteristic tale of getting lost in the Utah woods ("Bukowski Takes a Trip"). Yet the book also showcases the other Bukowski—an astute if offbeat literary critic. From his own "Manifesto" to his account of poetry in Los Angeles ("A Foreword to These Poets") to idiosyncratic evaluations of Allen Ginsberg, Robert Creeley, LeRoi Jones, and Louis Zukofsky, *Absence of the Hero* reveals the intellectual hidden beneath the gruff exterior. Our second volume of his uncollected prose, *Absence of the Hero* is a major addition to the Bukowski canon, essential for fans, yet suitable for new readers as an introduction to the wide range of his work. "He loads his head full of coal and diamonds shoot out of his finger tips. What a trick. The mole genius has left us with another digest. It's a full house--read 'em and weep."—Tom Waits "This second volume of Bukowski's uncollected stories and essays offers all that Bukowski is known for—wry obscenity, smutty wisdom, seeming ramblings whose hidden smarts catch you unaware--but in addition there are moments here in which he takes off the mask and strips away the bravado to show himself at his most vulnerable and human. A must for Bukowski aficionados."—Brian Evenson, author of *Last Days* and *The Open Curtain* "Like a brass-rail Existentialist or a skid-row Transcendentalist, [Bukowski] is candid, unblinking, leaving it to his readers to cast their own judgment about his mishaps, his drinking, his sexual appetite or his own pessimism. He is Ralph Waldo Emerson as a Dirty Old Man, not lounging in the grape-arbor of Concord, Massachusetts, but bent-over a table in an L.A. flophouse scribbling in pencil to the strains of Sibelius."—Paul Maher Jr., *Phawker* "[Bukowski] could be generous and mean-spirited, heroic and defensive, spot-on and slanted, but he became the world-class writer he had set out to be; he has joined the permanent anti-canon or shadow-canon whose denizens had shown him the way. Today the frequent allusions to him in both popular and mainstream culture tend more to respect than mockery. If scholarship has lagged, this book would indicate that this situation is changing."—Gerald Locklin, *Resources for American Literary Study* "The pieces range over nearly half a century, and include a story about a baseball player seized by a sudden bout of existential paralysis, along with early, graphically sexual (and masterfully comic) stories published in such smut mags as *Candid Press*."—*Penthouse* "An absolute must for fans of Charles Bukowski's work, *Absence of a Hero* is also a welcome addition to public and college library literary studies shelves."—*Midwest Book Review*

Low-life writer and unrepentant alcoholic Henry Chinaski was born to survive. After decades of slacking off at low-paying dead-end jobs, blowing his cash on booze and women, and scrimping by in flea-bitten apartments, Chinaski sees his poetic star rising at last. Now, at fifty, he is reveling in his sudden rock-star life, running three hundred hangovers a year, and maintaining a sex life that would cripple Casanova. With all of Bukowski's trademark humor and gritty, dark honesty, this 1978 follow-up to *Post Office* and *Factotum* is an uncompromising account of life on the edge.

The international bestseller based on a haunting true story that raises provocative questions about complicity, guilt, and survival. They called it the Wolfsschanze, the Wolf's Lair. "Wolf" was his nickname. As hapless as Little Red Riding Hood, I had ended up in his belly. A legion of hunters was out looking for him, and to get him in their

grips they would gladly slay me as well. Germany, 1943: Twenty-six-year-old Rosa Sauer's parents are gone, and her husband Gregor is far away, fighting on the front lines of World War II. Impoverished and alone, she makes the fateful decision to leave war-torn Berlin to live with her in-laws in the countryside, thinking she'll find refuge there. But one morning, the SS come to tell her she has been conscripted to be one of Hitler's tasters: three times a day, she and nine other women go to his secret headquarters, the Wolf's Lair, to eat his meals before he does. Forced to eat what might kill them, the tasters begin to divide into The Fanatics, those loyal to Hitler, and the women like Rosa who insist they aren't Nazis, even as they risk their lives every day for Hitler's. As secrets and resentments grow, this unlikely sisterhood reaches its own dramatic climax, as everyone begins to wonder if they are on the wrong side of history.

Patrick McGrath has created his most psychologically penetrating vision to date: a nightmare world rocked to its foundations by a passion of such force and intensity that it shatters the lives--and minds--of all who are touched by it. Stella Raphael, a woman of great beauty and formidable intelligence, is married to Max, a staid and unimaginative forensic psychiatrist. Max has taken a job in a huge top-security mental hospital in rural England, and Stella, far from London society, finds herself restless and bored. Into her lonely existence comes Edgar Stark, a brilliant sculptor confined to the hospital after killing his wife in a psychotic rage. He comes to Stella's garden to rebuild an old Victorian conservatory there, and Stella cannot ignore her overwhelming physical attraction to this desperate man. Their explosive affair pits them against Stella's husband, her child, and the entire institution. When the crisis comes to a head, Stella makes a decision--one that will destroy several lives and precipitate an appalling tragedy that could only be fueled by illicit sexual love. *Asylum* is a terrifying exploration of the extremes to which erotic obsession can drive us. Patrick McGrath brings his own dazzling blend of cool artistry and visceral engagement to this mesmerizing story of a fatal love and its unspeakably tragic aftermath. And in *Stella Raphael*, a woman who tears down the walls of her constricted existence to pursue a dangerous passion, he has created a character who will long be remembered for her willingness to take the ultimate risk, even if she must pay the ultimate price.

Betting on the Muse is a combination of hilarious poetry and stories. Charles Bukowski writes about the real life of a working man and all that comes with it.

This collection gathers previously uncollected entries from the author's autobiographical column.

«Mi avete rotto l'apparato riproduttivo!». Diciamo la verità: un mondo senza parolacce sarebbe grigio e noioso. Ma a cosa servono le volgarità? Quando sono nate, perché le diciamo, quali effetti hanno? Sono i frammenti d'una lingua antica e magica, con cui possiamo esprimere profonde verità. Lo racconta il primo saggio italiano sul turpiloquio: "Parolacce", un long seller documentato e divertente, che ha venduto oltre 21 mila copie e ha ricevuto gli apprezzamenti di Umberto Eco e Roberto Benigni. E ora sbarca nelle librerie digitali con la sua 5a edizione rinnovata in formato ebook. Oggi la volgarità tiene banco in politica, per strada e in tv. Ma è davvero un'aberrazione moderna? Leggendo questo libro scoprirete che le parolacce c'erano già negli antichi poemi babilonesi e nei geroglifici Egizi (e persino nella Bibbia). Perché sono fra le più antiche parole nella storia dell'uomo. Il turpiloquio, infatti, ha segnato l'inizio della civiltà: invece

di scagliarsi pietre, gli uomini hanno imparato a lanciarsi... parole. Feriscono ugualmente, ma almeno non uccidono. E sono così importanti che nel nostro cervello c'è un'area specializzata nel controllo delle parolacce. E riesce a sopravvivere anche ai traumi: infatti, chi perde l'uso della parola per un ictus, può conservare l'abilità di imprecare. Perché le parolacce sono parole al servizio delle emozioni: non solo dell'odio, ma anche della gioia e del gioco. Non a caso, sono uno degli strumenti dei comici e dei letterati, da Dante Alighieri a William Shakespeare, fino a Checco Zalone. Le volgarità rivelano gli aspetti più delicati della nostra vita: il sesso e i tabù, la religione, la morte e la malattia, i rapporti sociali. Infatti, uno dei primi documenti della letteratura italiana è un insulto, scritto sul dipinto di un'antica chiesa di Roma. Parolacce. Se le conosci, sai cosa dici.

15-18 agosto 1969. A Bethel, piccola cittadina rurale dello Stato di New York, ha luogo uno degli eventi epocali della musica rock. Woodstock è l'apice, l'apoteosi del movimento hippie e, come tutti gli apici, rappresenta anche l'ultima grande manifestazione prima del progressivo tramonto della stagione dei "figli dei fiori". Cinquant'anni fa calava il sipario sul più grande evento rock della storia, sul movimento hippie, sui Beatles e, forse, sull'utopia di una pace universale davvero possibile. Cosa è rimasto di quel sogno? Questo volume ripercorre le tappe che, lungo il sentiero tracciato dagli hippie, ci hanno portato al 2019, fra yoga, incensi, progresso tecnologico, droghe e nostalgia. Con un'intervista esclusiva a Ivano Fossati e una playlist dei principali successi dell'epoca.

These interviews and encounters document Charles Bukowski's long rise to world renown, beginning in 1963 and ending seven months before his death in 1993.

An account of Charles Bukowski's 1978 European trip. In 1978 Europe was new territory for Bukowski holding the secrets of his own personal ancestry and origins. En route to his birthplace in Andernach, Germany, he is trailed by celebrity-hunters and paparazzi, appears drunk on French television, blows a small fortune at a Dusseldorf racetrack and stands in a Cologne Cathedral musing about life and death.

Hanno collaborato: Elisabetta Rasy, Silvia Avallone, Silvia Colangeli, Elena Stancanelli, Carola Susani, Chiara Valerio, Giacomo Leopardi, Jonathan Galassi, Veronica Raimo, Ester Armanino, Vivi Marlene, Irene Brin, Vittorio Giacomini, Wolf Wondratschek, Luca Canali, Vittorio Lingiardi, Bernardo Siciliano, Francesco Longo, Carlo Mazza Galanti.

Hank and his wife, Sarah, agree to write a screenplay, and encounter the strange world of the movie industry.

Ten classic sci fi and horror stories by "one of the major names in science fiction." (The New York Times) From Hugo-nominated Henry Kuttner, one of the twentieth century's most respected science fiction writers, comes a collection of stories described as "just about as good as the modern magazine science-fantasy story can get" (J. Francis McComas and Anthony Boucher). These ten science fiction stories include: "Or Else," "Home is the Hunter," "By These Presents," "De Profundis," "Camouflage," "Year Day," "Ghost," "Shock," "Pile of Trouble," and "Deadlock." "[A] pomegranate writer: popping with seeds—full of ideas." —Ray Bradbury

La biografia di Bukowski include due tentativi di lavorare come impiegato, dimissioni a cinquant'anni suonati, "per non uscire di senno del tutto", e vari divorzi. Al tempo in cui scrive questi racconti Buk è in età matura, le tasche vuote, lo stomaco devastato, il sesso perennemente in furore. Soffre di emorragie e di insonnia, passa le giornate cercando di racimolare qualche vincita alle corse dei cavalli. Lui, Charles Bukowski, "forse un genio, forse un barbone". Anzi, "io, Charles Bukowski, detto gambe d'elefante, il fallito", perché questi

racconti sono sempre rigorosamente in prima persona e in presa diretta. Qualunque cosa sia stato, con "Storie di ordinaria follia" Buk ha donato alla letteratura americana una delle sue avventure più indimenticabili. (Nuova traduzione di Simona Viciani)

A raw and tenderly funny look at the human-cat relationship, from one of our most treasured and transgressive writers. "The cat is the beautiful devil." Felines touched a vulnerable spot in Charles Bukowski's crusty soul. For the writer, there was something majestic and elemental about these inscrutable creatures he admired, sentient beings whose searing gaze could penetrate deep into our being. Bukowski considered cats to be unique forces of nature, elusive emissaries of beauty and love. On Cats offers Bukowski's musings on these beloved animals and their toughness and resiliency. He honors them as fighters, hunters, survivors who command awe and respect as they grip tightly onto the world around them: "A cat is only ITSELF, representative of the strong forces of life that won't let go." Funny, moving, tough, and caring, On Cats brings together the acclaimed writer's reflections on these animals he so admired. Bukowski's cats are fierce and demanding—he captures them stalking their prey; crawling across his typewritten pages; waking him up with claws across the face. But they are also affectionate and giving, sources of inspiration and gentle, insistent care. Poignant yet free of treacle, On Cats is an illuminating portrait of this one-of-a-kind artist and his unique view of the world, witnessed through his relationship with the animals he considered his most profound teachers.

With Bukowski, the votes are still coming in. There seems to be no middle ground—people seem either to love him or hate him. Tales of his own life and doings are as wild and weird as the very stories he writes. In a sense, Bukowski was a legend in his time . . . a madman, a recluse, a lover . . . tender, vicious . . . never the same . . . these are exceptional stories that come pounding out of his violent and depraved life . . . horrible and holy, you cannot read them and ever come away the same again. Bukowski . . . "a professional disturber of the peace . . . laureate of Los Angeles netherworld [writes with] crazy romantic insistence that losers are less phony than winners, and with an angry compassion for the lost." —Jack Kroll, Newsweek "Bukowski's poems are extraordinarily vivid and often bitterly funny observations of people living on the very edge of oblivion. His poetry, in all its glorious simplicity, was accessible the way poetry seldom is – a testament to his genius." —Nick Burton, PIF Magazine Charles Bukowski (1920-1994) published his first story when he was twenty-four and began writing poetry at the age of thirty-five. His first book of poetry was published in 1959; he went on to publish more than forty-five books of poetry and prose, including books published by City Lights Publishers such as Notes of a Dirty Old Man, More Notes of a Dirty Old Man, The Most Beautiful Woman in Town, Tales of Ordinary Madness, Portions from a Wine-Stained Notebook, Absence of the Hero and The Bell Tolls for No One.

"Genius could be the ability to say a profound thing in a simple way, or even to say a simple thing in a simpler way."—Charles Bukowski In *The Mathematics of the Breath and the Way*, Charles Bukowski considers the art of writing, and the art of living as a writer. Bringing together a variety of previously uncollected stories, columns, reviews, introductions, and interviews, this book finds him approaching the dynamics of his chosen profession with cynical aplomb, deflating pretensions and tearing down idols armed with only a typewriter and a bottle of beer. Beginning with the title piece—a serious manifesto disguised as off-handed remarks en route to the racetrack—*The Mathematics of the Breath and the Way* runs through numerous tales following the author's adventures at poetry readings, parties, film sets, and bars, and also features an unprecedented gathering of Bukowski's singular literary criticism. From classic authors like Hemingway to underground legends like d.a. levy to his own stable of obscure favorites, Bukowski uses each occasion to expound on the larger issues

around literary production. The book closes with a handful of interviews in which he discusses his writing practices and his influences, making this a perfect guide to the man behind the myth and the disciplined artist behind the boozing brawler. Born in Andernach, Germany, and raised in Los Angeles, Charles Bukowski (1920–1994) is the author of over forty-five books of poetry and prose. David Stephen Calonne has written several books and edited four previous volumes of uncollected Bukowski for City Lights. Il pop fornisce il più grande repertorio di lingua contemporanea che sia mai esistito. È a questa impresa di antropologia linguistica che si dedica Giuseppe Antonelli nell'intervista a Luciano Ligabue sui testi delle sue canzoni. Maurizio Ferraris, la Repubblica Luciano Ligabue per la prima volta ha lasciato da parte il fioretto e impugnato una sciabola: le canzoni dell'ultimo album «sono più dirette di altre con cui in passato ho provato a raccontare un po' del nostro Paese». Senza mezze misure, dunque, sconti zero. Pasquale Elia, Corriere della Sera Luciano Ligabue svela il misterioso connubio tra testi e musica e rivela davanti alle domande sulle proprie tecniche di scrittura una serenità limpida e chiara. Marinella Venegoni, La Stampa Regalare all'intervistatore le strofe che si scrivevano quando non si era ancora capaci di scrivere canzoni, accettare di spiegare i propri versi, canzone per canzone: tutte prove di generosità, di fiducia nel mondo quelle contenute nel libro intervista a Luciano Ligabue. Annalena Benini, il Venerdì di Repubblica

This is a collection of 175 previously unpublished works by Bukowski. It contains yarns about his childhood in the Depression and his early literary passions, his apprentice days as a hard-drinking, starving poetic aspirant, and his later years when he looks back at fate with defiance.

“A stormy tale of obsession...this is a haunting portrayal of a man broken by passion” (Library Journal). Dr. Edward Haggard is a lonely, pain-racked romantic, standing at the window of his house on the edge of a cliff, watching as the clouds of war draw near, and reflecting on the nature of love, death, medicine, war—but most of all on the wife of the senior pathologist, and the few brief months of bliss they shared. Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, a fighter pilot appears in Dr. Haggard’s surgery, reawakening memories of the single grand passion of Haggard’s life. For this young man is the son of the woman Haggard loved, and as the doctor becomes more and more intrigued by the bizarre changes occurring in his new patient’s body, his old passion gives way to a fresh one, a passion altogether odder, and darker, than the first. In true gothic fashion, Patrick McGrath brings to his narration of a doomed love affair and bizarre aftermath an acute erotic intensity, portraying a man whose disease is passion—disease that can exalt a man, but can also destroy him.

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