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Coolest American Stories 2023 Mark Wish, Elizabeth Coffey, 2023-01-10 America's most talented storytellers share their most interesting, engaging, unputdownable work in a collection made for story lovers. Praised early on by numerous award-winning and bestselling authors, COOLEST AMERICAN STORIES 2023 is the second volume of the annual short story anthology whose guiding philosophy is that a collection of widely appealing short stories can make for common ground that could unite rather than divide Americans. Toward this end, COOLEST AMERICAN STORIES 2023 features a previously uncollected heartbreaking story by Morgan Talty, nationally bestselling author and PEN award winner of Night of the Living Rez; a witty story about growing up fast by widely published crime writer Nikki Dolson; and a candid tale about motherhood in the wake of tragedy by T.E. Wilderson. And since interesting storytelling—rather than a bunch of publishing credits—matters most to story-hungry readers, COOLEST AMERICAN STORIES 2023 also includes a page-turner about celebrity stalking written by brand new author Georgia Smith; a previously unpublished and sensual story about love versus the American Dream by up-and-coming author Patricia García Luján; and R.C. Goodwin's striking tale about a dying parent's wish—among others in this treasure trove of unputdownable, sharply written, sometimes comic, sometimes frightening,

always suspenseful stories loaded with twists and turns.

The Best Short Stories 2023 Lauren Groff, 2023-09-12 The prestigious annual story anthology includes prize-winning stories by Jamil Jan Kochai, David Ryan, Kirstin Valdez Quade, Lisa Taddeo, Ling Ma, Catherine Lacey, and Cristina Rivera Garza. “[A] standout collection . . . Dazzling performances from some of today’s most exciting writers. . . This is one of the best fiction anthologies in years.” —Publishers Weekly starred review Continuing a century-long tradition of cutting-edge literary excellence, this year's edition contains twenty prizewinning stories chosen from the thousands published in magazines over the previous year. Guest editor Lauren Groff has brought her own refreshing perspective to the prize, selecting stories by an engaging mix of celebrated names and emerging voices and including several stories in translation. The winning stories are accompanied by an introduction by Groff, observations from the winning writers on what inspired them, and an extensive resource list of magazines that publish short fiction. AN ANCHOR BOOKS ORIGINAL. THE WINNING STORIES: “Office Hours,” by Ling Ma “Man Mountain,” by Catherine Lacey “Me, Rory and Aurora,” by Jonas Eika, translated from the Danish by Sherilyn Nicolette Hellberg “The Complete,” by Gabriel Smith “The Haunting of Hajji Hotak, by Jamil Jan Kochai “Wisconsin,” by Lisa Taddeo “Ira & the Whale,” by Rachel B. Glaser “The Commander’s Teeth,” by Naomi Shuyama-Gómez “The Mad People of Paris,” Rodrigo Blanco Calderón, translated from the Spanish by Thomas Bunstead “Snake & Submarine,” by Shelby Kinney-Lang “The Mother,” by Jacob M’hango “The Hollow,” by Pemi Aguda “Dream Man,” by Cristina Rivera Garza, translated from the Spanish by Francisca González-Arias “The Locksmith,” by Grey Wolfe LaJoie “After Hours at the Acacia Park Pool,” by Kirstin Valdez Quade “Happy Is a Doing Word,” by Arinze Ifeakandu “Elision,” by David Ryan “Xífù,” by K-Ming Chang “Temporary Housing,” by Kathleen Alcott “The Blackhills,” by Eamon McGuinness

The Best American Mystery and Suspense 2023 Lisa Unger, Steph Cha, 2023-10-17 A collection of the year’s best mystery and suspense short fiction selected by New York Times bestselling author Lisa Unger and series editor Steph Cha. “This form has a special kind of magic, the ability to transport you quickly, intensely, to capture character, time, place, and story with immediacy,” writes guest editor Lisa Unger in her introduction. The transporting stories in this year’s The Best American Mystery and Suspense are populated by those who exist on the fringe of our society and want more than what life has dealt them: A haunted veteran turned career criminal is on the run. An injured fighter turned bouncer seeks vengeance for his lost love. An assassin on his last job finds himself questioning his life choices and breaks all the rules to understand his final victim. By turns thrilling and enlightening, each story, according to Unger, “will have you holding your breath, flipping the pages, will leave you thinking about people and why they do the dark, dangerous, frightening things that they do.” The Best American Mystery and Suspense 2023 includes Ashley-Ruth M. Bernier • William Boyle • S. A. Cosby • Jacqueline Freimor • James A. Hearn • Ladee Hubbard • A. J. Jacono • Adam Meyer • Silvia Moreno-Garcia • Walter Mosley • Leigh Newman • Joyce Carol Oates • Margaret Randall • Annie Reed • Anthony Neil Smith • Faye Snowden • Jervey

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The Best American Short Stories 2021 Jesmyn Ward, Heidi Pitlor, 2021 In her introduction, guest editor Jesmyn Ward says that the best fiction offers the reader a ‘sense of repair.’ The stories in this year’s collection accomplish just that, immersing the reader in powerfully imagined worlds and allowing them to bring some of that power into their own lives--Cover.

Bliss Montage Ling Ma, 2022-09-13 A National Indie Bestseller Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award, the Story Prize, and a Windham-Campbell Literature Prize A Best Book of the Year at The New York Times, The New Yorker, Vogue, Houston Chronicle, Roxane Gay's The Audacity, Mashable, Polygon, Kirkus Reviews, and Library Journal A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice "Uncanny and haunting . . . Genius." —Michele Filgate, The Washington Post "Dazzling." —Maureen Corrigan, NPR's Fresh Air What happens when fantasy tears the screen of the everyday to wake us up? Could that waking be our end? In Bliss Montage, Ling Ma brings us eight wildly different tales of people making their way through the madness and reality of our collective delusions: love and loneliness, connection and possession, friendship, motherhood, the idea of home. A woman lives in a house with all her ex-boyfriends. A toxic friendship grows up around a drug that makes you invisible. An ancient ritual might heal you of anything—if you bury yourself alive. These and other scenarios investigate the ways that the outlandish and the ordinary are shockingly, deceptively, heartbreakingly alike.

The Best American Short Stories 2024 Lauren Groff, Heidi Pitlor, 2024-10-22 A collection of the year's best short stories, selected by celebrated bestselling author Lauren Groff, author of Matrix and The Vaster Wilds, and series editor Heidi Pitlor. "There have never been as many exquisitely built stories in existence than there are now," proclaims guest editor Lauren Groff in her introduction. This abundance led to a volume of robust stories with the nerve to push against narrative expectations. The Best American Short Stories 2024 boasts a collection of twenty stories that "buzz with their own strange logic." A man becomes a tourist in his own hometown. An unemployed jeweler sails in an antique slave ship. A therapist decides to call an ex-patient years after their last session. Daring and resonant, the stories in this volume invite in Groff "a feeling that both the author and I were simultaneously discovering something together." The Best American Short Stories 2024 includes JAMEL BRINKLEY • ALEXANDRA CHANG • LAURIE COLWIN • MOLLY DEKTAR • TAISIA KITAISKAIA • DANIEL MASON • JIM SHEPARD • AZAREEN VAN DER VLIET OLOOMI • PAUL YOON • and others

Chicorel Index to Short Stories in Anthologies and Collections Marietta Chicorel, 1974

The Cambridge Companion to the American Short Story Michael J. Collins, Gavin Jones, 2023-05-25 This Companion offers students and scholars a comprehensive introduction to the development and the diversity of the American short story as a literary form from its origins in the eighteenth century to the present day. Rather than define what the short story is as a genre, or defend its importance in comparison with the novel, this Companion seeks to understand what the short story does – how it moves through national space, how it is always related to other genres and media, and how its inherent mobility responds to the literary marketplace and resonates with key critical themes in contemporary literary studies. The chapters offer authoritative introductions and reinterpretations of a literary form that has re-emerged as a major force in the twenty-first-century public sphere dominated by the Internet.

What Black Is This You Say? Amanda Williams, 2025-04-15 An illustrated anthology of texts on artist Amanda Williams,

edited in collaboration with Camille Bacon. *What Black Is This You Say?*, by Amanda Williams, convenes a broad set of contributors to respond to her own eponymous public artwork at Storefront for Art and Architecture in New York City (2021-2023). In this collection, the 17 colors and captions that appeared on the facade of Storefront—the project began as a series of Instagram posts of different hues of black, paired with witty and incisive comments on the multiplicity of Black culture—are expounded upon in poems, essays, and prose. With this anthology, Williams deliberately departs from traditional art criticism by gathering an intimate ensemble of her peers, friends, and collaborators, including Roxane Gay, Corinne Bailey Rae, and J Wortham, to comment on her work. *What Black Is This You Say?* is the first title in a new series titled *Groundworks*, produced in conjunction with Storefront for Art and Architecture. Storefront, founded in 1982, is known for its commitment to challenging and reframing the relationship between public and private space. In 1993, the gallery commissioned a project by the artist Vito Acconci and architect Steven Holl that replaced the exterior façade with a series of 12 movable panels that open the entire length of the gallery to the street, enabling endless possibilities of entry, navigation, and absorption into the gallery space.

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