Fair Play Tove Jansson

Rachel Cooke

Fair Play Tove Jansson, 2011-12-14 So what can happen when Tove Jansson turns her attention to her own favourite subjects, love and work, in the form of this novel about two women, lifelong partners and friends? Expect something philosophically calm - and discreetly radical. Its publication is cause for huge celebration. Ali Smith, from her Introduction to Fair Play What mattered most to Tove Jansson, she explained in her eighties, was work and love, a sentiment she echoes in this tender and original novel. Translated for the first time into English, Fair Play portrays a love between two older women, a writer and artist, as they work side-by-side in their Helsinki studios, travel together and share summers on a remote island. In the generosity and respect they show each other and the many small shifts they make to accommodate each other's creativity we are shown a relationship both heartening and truly progressive.

No Room at the Morgue Jean-Patrick Manchette, 2020-08-11 Inspired by the works of Dashiell Hammett, No Room at the Morgue is Jean-Patrick Manchette's unparalleled take on the private eye novel — fierce, politically inflected, and finely rendered by the haunting, pitch-black prose for which the author is famed. No Room at the Morgue came out after Jean-Patrick Manchette had transformed French crime fiction with such brilliantly plotted, politically charged, unrelentingly violent tales as Nada and The Mad and the Bad. Here, inspired by his love of Dashiell Hammett, Manchette introduces Eugene Tarpon, private eye, a sometime cop who has set up shop after being kicked off the force for accidentally killing a political demonstrator. Months have passed, and Tarpon desultorily tries to keep in shape while drinking all the time. No one has shown up at the door of his office in the midst of the market district of Les Halles. Then the bell rings and a beautiful woman bursts in, her hands dripping blood. It's Memphis Charles, her roommate's throat has been cut, and Memphis can't go to the police because they'll only suspect her. Can Tarpon help? Well, somehow he can't help trying. Soon bodies mount, and the craziness only grows.

<u>São Bernardo</u> Graciliano Ramos,2020-05-05 A masterwork about backcountry life by one of Brazil's most celebrated novelists. Paulo Honório is a sometime field hand who has kicked and clawed and schemed his way to prosperity, becoming master of the decrepit estate São Bernardo, where once upon a time he toiled. He is ruthless in his exploitation of his fellow man, but when he makes a match with a fine young woman, he is surprised to discover that this latest acquisition, as he sees it, may be somewhat harder to handle. It is in Paulo Honório's own rough-hewn voice that the great Brazilian writer

Graciliano Ramos, often compared to William Faulkner, tells this gritty and dryly funny story of triumph and comeuppance, a tour de force of the writer's art that is beautifully captured in Padma Viswanathan's new translation.

Memories of the Future Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky,2009-10-06 Written in Soviet Moscow in the 1920s—but considered too subversive even to show to a publisher—the seven tales included here attest to Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky's boundless imagination, black humor, and breathtaking irony: a man loses his way in the vast black waste of his own small room; the Eiffel Tower runs amok; a kind soul dreams of selling "everything you need for suicide"; an absentminded passenger boards the wrong train, winding up in a place where night is day, nightmares are the reality, and the backs of all facts have been broken; a man out looking for work comes across a line for logic but doesn't join it as there's no guarantee the logic will last; a sociable corpse misses his own funeral; an inventor gets a glimpse of the far-from-radiant communist future.

The Strudlhof Steps Heimito von Doderer, 2021-12-14 The first English translation of an essential Austrian novel about life in early-twentieth-century Vienna, as seen through a wide and varied cast of characters. The Strudlhof Steps is an unsurpassed portrait of Vienna in the early twentieth century, a vast novel crowded with characters ranging from an elegant, alcoholic Prussian aristocrat to an innocent ingenue to "respectable" shopkeepers and tireless sexual adventurers, bohemians, grifters, and honest working-class folk. The greatest character in the book, however, is Vienna, which Heimito von Doderer renders as distinctly as James Joyce does Dublin or Alfred Döblin does Berlin. Interweaving two time periods, 1908 to 1911 and 1923 to 1925, the novel takes the monumental eponymous outdoor double staircase as a governing metaphor for its characters' intersecting and diverging fates. The Strudlhof Steps is an experimental tour de force with the suspense and surprise of a soap opera. Here Doderer illuminates the darkness of passing years with the dazzling extravagance that is uniquely his.

Memories of Starobielsk Jozef Czapski,2022-03-01 Vivid accounts of life in a Soviet prison camp by the author of Inhuman Land. Interned with thousands of Polish officers in the Soviet prisoner-of-war camp at Starobielsk in September 1939, Józef Czapski was one of a very small number to survive the massacre in the forest of Katyń in April 1940. Memories of Starobielsk portrays these doomed men, some with the detail of a finished portrait, others in vivid sketches that mingle intimacy with respect, as Czapski describes their struggle to remain human under hopeless circumstances. Essays on art, history, and literature complement the memoir, showing Czapski's lifelong engagement with Russian culture. The short pieces on painting that he wrote while on a train traveling from Moscow to the Second Polish Army's strategic base in Central Asia stand among his most lyrical and insightful reflections on art.

Reflections of a Nonpolitical Man Thomas Mann, 2021-05-18 A classic, controversial book exploring German culture and identity by the author of Death in Venice and The Magic Mountain, now back in print. When the Great War broke out in August 1914, Thomas Mann, like so many people on both sides of the conflict, was exhilarated. Finally, the era of decadence

that he had anatomized in Death in Venice had come to an end; finally, there was a cause worth fighting and even dying for, or, at least when it came to Mann himself, writing about. Mann immediately picked up his pen to compose a paean to the German cause. Soon after, his elder brother and lifelong rival, the novelist Heinrich Mann, responded with a no less determined denunciation. Thomas took it as an unforgivable stab in the back. The bitter dispute between the brothers would swell into the strange, tortured, brilliant, sometimes perverse literary performance that is Reflections of a Nonpolitical Man, a book that Mann worked on and added to throughout the war and that bears an intimate relation to his postwar masterpiece The Magic Mountain. Wild and ungainly though Mann's reflections can be, they nonetheless constitute, as Mark Lilla demonstrates in a new introduction, a key meditation on the freedom of the artist and the distance between literature and politics. The NYRB Classics edition includes two additional essays by Mann: "Thoughts in Wartime" (1914), translated by Mark Lilla and Cosima Mattner; and "On the German Republic" (1922), translated by Lawrence Rainey.

Mrs. Palfrey at the Claremont Elizabeth Taylor,2021-12-21 A blackly humorous story of loneliness, deception, and life in old age by one of the most accomplished novelists of the twentieth century. On a rainy Sunday afternoon in January, the recently widowed Mrs. Palfrey moves to the Claremont Hotel in South Kensington. "If it's not nice, I needn't stay," she promises herself, as she settles into this haven for the genteel and the decayed. "Three elderly widows and one old man . . . who seemed to dislike female company and seldom got any other kind" serve for her fellow residents, and there is the staff, too, and they are one and all lonely. What is Mrs. Palfrey to do with herself now that she has all the time in the world? Go for a walk. Go to a museum. Go to the end of the block. Well, she does have her grandson who works at the British Museum, and he is sure to visit any day. Mrs. Palfrey prides herself on having always known "the right thing to do," but in this new situation she discovers that resource is much reduced. Before she knows it, in fact, she tries something else. Elizabeth Taylor's final and most popular novel is as unsparing as it is, ultimately, heartbreaking.

Living Henry Green, 2017-04-04 A timeless work of social satire, set in the 1920s and considered one of the most insightful Modernist depictions of England's working class Living is a book about life in a factory town and the operations of a factory, from the workers on the floor to the boss in his office. The town is Birmingham and the factory is an iron foundry, like the one that Henry Green worked in for some time in the 1920s after dropping out of Oxford, and the stories—courtships, layoffs, getting dinner on the table, going to the pub, death—are all the ordinary stuff of life. The style, however, is pure Henry Green, at once starkly constrained and wildly streaked with the expedients and eccentricities of everyday speech—cliché and innuendo, clashing metaphors, slips of tongue—which is to say it is like nothing else. Epic and antic, Living is a book of exact observation and deep tenderness, the work, in Rosamond Lehmann's words, of an "amorous and austere voluptuary" whose work continues to transform the novel.

The Book of Women's Friendship Rachel Cooke,2025-12-02 The first major anthology devoted to women's friendship

drawn from fiction, diaries, poetry, and letters. As Marilynne Robinson writes in her 1980 novel, Housekeeping, "Having a sister or friend is like sitting at night in a lighted house." Bringing together work by more than 100 writers, The Book of Women's Friendship explores the rich subject of friendship between women from every angle: its particular intensity and miraculous ease, its tendency to wax and wane, its role not only as a comfort and a privilege, but as vital to our health. Friendship has never been more highly debated, and loneliness more prevalent. Yet women's friendships have repeatedly been neglected or minimized in storytelling, fallen by the wayside of male relationships. In the first major anthology dedicated to women's friendship—and the first serious anthology about friendship published in more than three decades—editor Rachel Cooke looks to art to find the words to capture women's platonic love. Compiling selections from novels, poems, diaries, letters, comics, and graphic novels about women's friendship, she places work from a diverse array of artists in conversation across time and place. With excerpts from Jane Austen to Edith Wharton and Virginia Woolf, from Dolly Alderton to Sarah Waters, and from Zadie Smith to Meg Wolitzer, The Book of Women's Friendship celebrates and investigates friendship between women, from first encounters to final farewells, from falling out to making up again. This book takes the shape of a human life, beginning with early efforts at friend-making and -breaking in childhood to chance collisions in adulthood. It contemplates (though not for too long) the flip side of friendship, which is not enmity, but loneliness; celebrates solidarity in all its guises; and ends with loss, the moment of goodbye. Warm, clever, and full of some of the most beautiful writing on friendship ever published, The Book of Women's Friendship is also an act of friendship itself, dedicated to Cooke's best friend, in the end becoming a book full of all the lovely, impossible, unsayable things that one friend might be moved to give to another.

2010, **Harper's**

The Seal Wife Sue Glover, 2008 A riveting and magical piece of theatre that takes as its premise the legend of the Silkies, a race of seals who are known to come ashore, take on human form, marry unsuspecting humans, bear them children and then go back to the sea. In Sue Glover's wonderful interpretation of this folk-story we are transported, body and soul to a fishing community steeped in such superstitions. The London Fringe

<u>Fair Play</u> Tove Jansson,2007 'Fair Play' portrays a love between two older women, a writer and artist, as they work sideby-side in their Helsinki studios, travel together and share summers on a remote island.

<u>Artist Unknown</u> Sue Glover,2008 Sue Glover's short play is an absorbing account which not only offers colourful vignettes of Mackintosh and Eardley's quite different lives and styles of work but also makes cogent parallels with the work of women artists today ... By focusing on fascinating personal details Glover abstracts individual experiences to the general, thus addressing the marginalisation of women artists with sweeping effective strokes. Sara Villiers, The Herald.

Let's Call the Whole Thing Off Kasia Boddy, Ali Smith, Sarah Wood, 2009 Love stories don't always involve hearts and

flowers and walks in the park. This sparkling collection of the world's greatest love quarrels, from Chekhov to Colette, from D.H. Lawrence to Jhumpa Lahiri, features love stories for every mood and occasion. Here are new lovers testing the ground, cosy couples enjoying a quiet squabble before bedtime, and exes intent on picking up where they left off.

The Comics Journal, 2008

The Book Review Digest, 2007

The Times Index ,2007 Indexes the Times and its supplements.

Kaapse bibliotekaris, 2009 Issues for Nov. 1957- include section: Accessions. Aanwinste, Sept. 1957-

Contemporary World Writers Tracy Chevalier,1993 Concise discussions of the lives and principal works of important living writers of fiction, drama, and poetry who write in languages other than English. Written by subject experts.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "Fair Play Tove Jansson"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly aweinspiring. Enter the realm of "Fair Play Tove Jansson," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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