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4 3 2 1 Paul Auster, 2017-01-31 Shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize A New York Times , Los Angeles Times , Boston Globe , and Indiebound Bestseller Paul Auster's magnum opus, 4 3 2 1 presents a sweeping and surprising story of birthright and possibility, of love and of life itself. "An epic bildungsroman . . . Original and complex . . . A monumental assemblage of competing and complementary fictions, a novel that contains multitudes."—Tom Perrotta, The New York Times Book Review Nearly two weeks early, on March 3, 1947, in the maternity ward of Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, New Jersey, Archibald Isaac Ferguson, the one and only child of Rose and Stanley Ferguson, is born. From that single beginning, Ferguson's life will take four simultaneous and independent fictional paths. Four identical Fergusons made of the same DNA, four boys who are the same boy, go on to lead four parallel and entirely different lives. Family fortunes diverge. Athletic skills and sex lives and friendships and intellectual passions contrast. Each Ferguson falls under the spell of the magnificent Amy Schneiderman, yet each Amy and each Ferguson have a relationship like no other. Meanwhile, readers will take in each Ferguson's pleasures and ache from each Ferguson's pains, as the mortal plot of each Ferguson's life rushes on. As inventive and dexterously constructed as anything Paul Auster has ever written, yet with a passion for realism and a great tenderness and fierce attachment to history and to life itself that readers have never seen from the author before, 4 3 2 1 is a marvelous and unforgettably affecting tour de force. "A stunningly ambitious novel, and a pleasure to read. . . . An incredibly moving, true journey."—NPR

Four Three Two One Paul Auster, 2017-01-31 On March 3, 1947, in the maternity ward of Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, New Jersey, Archibald Isaac Ferguson, the one and only child of Rose and Stanley Ferguson, is born. From that single beginning, Ferguson's life will take four simultaneous and independent fictional paths. Four Fergusons made of the same genetic material, four boys who are the same boy, will go on to lead four parallel and entirely different lives. Family fortunes diverge. Loves and friendships and intellectual passions contrast. Chapter by chapter, the rotating narratives evolve into an elaborate dance of inner worlds enfolded within the outer forces of history as, one by one, the intimate plot of each Ferguson's story rushes on across the tumultuous and fractured terrain of mid twentieth-century America. A boy grows up—again and again and again.

4 3 2 1 Paul Auster, 2017-01-31 A sweeping family saga (with a bit of a twist) about the life and loves of Archie Ferguson,

a Jewish boy born to second-generation immigrants in the United States just after World War II--

In the Country of Last Things Paul Auster, 1988-05-02 From New York Times bestselling author Paul Auster, a dystopian, post-apocalyptic novel “reminiscent in many ways of Orwell’s 1984” (The Atlanta Journal-Constitution). “Powerful, original, imaginative, and handled with artistry . . . One of the better modern attempts at describing hell.”—The Washington Post Book World In a distant and unsettling future, the masses are homeless, theft is so rampant it is no longer a crime, and death—by arranging either a suicide or an assassination—is the only way out. It is in these circumstances that Anna Blume begins her search for her brother, a one-time journalist who may or may not still be alive, in an unnamed city whose destitute inhabitants dig through garbage and elusive government provides nothing but corruption. In her struggle to survive, Anna becomes a scavenger of objects from the past to sell for food and shelter. But she will also find friendship—and even love—in this devastated world. *In the Country of Last Things* is a tour de force that reaffirms Paul Auster’s stature as one of the most accomplished and singular talents of his generation.

The New York Trilogy Paul Auster, 2008-09-04 The contemporary classic from 'our supreme post-modernist' (Ian McEwan) - expanding the possibilities of the noir detective novel - whose writing 'shines with intelligence and originality' (Don DeLillo) The *New York Trilogy* is the most astonishing work by America's most consistently astonishing writer: three interconnected novels that exploit the riveting elements of classic detective fiction to achieve a radical new genre - a profound and unsettling existentialist enquiry in the tradition of Kafka or Borges. In each story the search for clues leads to remarkable coincidences in the universe as the simple act of trailing a man ultimately becomes a startling investigation of what it means to be human. The result is the modern novel at its finest which will shock, transfix and astound every reader. 'Marks a new departure for the American novel.' Observer 'A shatteringly clever piece of work . . . Utterly gripping, written with an acid sharpness that leaves an indelible dent in the back of the mind.' Sunday Telegraph 'One of the great American prose stylists of our time.' New York Times 'Auster really does possess the wand of the enchanter.' New York Review of Books

Invisible Paul Auster, 2009-10-23 The internationally bestselling author of *The New York Trilogy*, “one of America’s greatest living novelists,” dazzlingly reinvents the coming-of-age story (The Observer). Sinuously constructed in four interlocking parts, Paul Auster’s fifteenth novel opens in New York City in the spring of 1967, when twenty-year-old Adam Walker, an aspiring poet and student at Columbia University, meets the enigmatic Frenchman Rudolf Born and his silent and seductive girlfriend, Margot. Before long, Walker finds himself caught in a perverse triangle that leads to a sudden, shocking act of violence that will alter the course of his life. Three different narrators tell the story of *Invisible*, a novel that travels in time from 1967 to 2007 and moves from Morningside Heights, to the Left Bank of Paris, to a remote island in the Caribbean. It is a book of youthful rage, unbridled sexual hunger, and a relentless quest for justice. With uncompromising insight, Auster takes us into the shadowy borderland between truth and memory, between authorship and identity, to produce a work of

unforgettable power that confirms his reputation as “one of America’s most spectacularly inventive writers” (The Times Literary Supplement). “Occasionally, a novel is so masterful it leaves you breathless. Paul Auster’s *Invisible* is such a novel.” —The Boston Globe “Magnificent . . . The results are revelatory.” —Houston Chronicle “As soon as you finish Paul Auster’s *Invisible*, you want to read it again . . . It is the finest novel Paul Auster has ever written.” —Clancy Martin, The New York Times Book Review “Auster has never been better.” —The Seattle Times

Moon Palace Paul Auster, 1990-04-01 A “beautiful and haunting” (San Francisco Chronicle) novel of an orphan’s search for love, for his unknown father, and for the key to the elusive riddle of his fate, from New York Times bestselling author Paul Auster “Auster is a master storyteller . . . Moon Palace shimmers with mysteries.”—The Washington Post Book World Marco Stanley Fogg is an orphan, a child of the sixties, a quester tirelessly seeking the key to his past, the answers to the ultimate riddle of his fate. As Marco journeys from the canyons of Manhattan to the deserts of Utah, he encounters a gallery of characters and a series of events as rich and surprising as any in modern fiction. Beginning during the summer that men first walked on the moon, and from there moving backward and forward in time to span three generations, Moon Palace is propelled by coincidence and memory, illuminated by marvelous flights of lyricism and wit. Here is an entertaining and moving novel from an author well known for his breathtaking imagination.

Leviathan Paul Auster, 1993-09-01 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A “compelling” (Los Angeles Times) novel of friendship, betrayal, estrangement, and the unpredictable intrusions of violence in the everyday—from “a literary original who is perfecting a genre of his own” (The Wall Street Journal) “Rich and complex . . . with fully fleshed characters, a fast-paced plot, thematic sophistication, and narrative cunning.”—The Boston Globe “Six days ago, a man blew himself up by the side of a road in northern Wisconsin.” So begins Peter Aaron’s story about his best friend, Benjamin Sachs. Sachs had a marriage Aaron envied, an intelligence he admired, a world he shared. And then suddenly, after a near-fatal fall that might or might not have been intentional, Sachs disappeared. Now Aaron must piece together the life that led to Sachs’s death. His sole aim is to tell the truth and preserve it—before those who are investigating the case invent an account of their own. *Leviathan* is a daring and immensely moving story by an author whom The Times Literary Supplement has called “one of America’s most spectacularly inventive writers.”

Day/Night Paul Auster, 2013-11-05 *Day/Night* brings together two metaphysical novels that mirror each other and are meant to be read in tandem: two men, each confined to a room, one suddenly alert to his existence, the other desperate to escape into sleep. In *Travels in the Scriptorium* (2007), elderly Mr. Blank wakes in an unfamiliar cell, with no memory of who he is or how he got there. He must use the few objects he finds and the information imparted by the day’s string of visitors to cobble together an idea of his identity. In *Man in the Dark* (2008), another old man, August Brill, suffering from insomnia, struggles to push away thoughts of painful personal losses by imagining what might have been. Who are we? What is real and

not real? How does the political intersect with the personal? After great loss, why are some of us unable to go on? One of America's greats* and a descendant of Kafka and Borges,** Auster explores in these two small masterpieces some of our most pressing philosophical concerns. *Time Out Chicago/**Booklist

Timbuktu Paul Auster,1999 Mr. Bones, a canine companion to homeless man named Willy G. Christmas, accompanies his dying master on trip to Baltimore in search of an ex-high school teacher.

Metagnosis Danielle Spencer,2020-10-08 This book identifies and names the phenomenon of metagnosis: the experience of newly learning in adulthood of a longstanding condition. It can occur when the condition has remained undetected (e.g. colorblindness) and/or when the diagnostic categories themselves have shifted (e.g. ADHD). More broadly, it can occur with unexpected revelations bearing upon selfhood, such as surprising genetic test results. This phenomenon has received relatively scant attention, yet learning of an unknown condition is frequently a significant and bewildering revelation, subverting narrative expectations and customary categories--

Travels in the Scriptorium Paul Auster,2007-01-23 Publisher description

Baumgartner Paul Auster,2023-11-07 A taut yet expansive novel of love, memory, and grief from Paul Auster, best-selling, award-winning author and “one of the great American prose stylists of our time – New York Times Paul Auster’s brilliant eighteenth novel opens with a scorched pot of water, which Sy Baumgartner -- phenomenologist, noted author, and soon-to-be retired philosophy professor – has just forgotten on the stove. Baumgartner’s life had been defined by his deep, abiding love for his wife, Anna, who was killed in a swimming accident nine years earlier. Now 71, Baumgartner continues to struggle to live in her absence as the novel sinuously unfolds into spirals of memory and reminiscence, delineated in episodes spanning from 1968, when Sy and Anna meet as broke students working and writing in New York, through their passionate relationship over the next forty years, and back to Baumgartner’s youth in Newark and his Polish-born father’s life as a dress-shop owner and failed revolutionary. Rich with compassion, wit, and Auster’s keen eye for beauty in the smallest, most transient moments of ordinary life, Baumgartner asks: Why do we remember certain moments, and forget others? In one of his most luminous works and his first novel since the Booker-shortlisted tour-de-force 4 3 2 1, Paul Auster captures several lifetimes.

Man in the Dark Paul Auster,2008-08-19 A novel exploring war in an alternate post-9/11 America “is an undoubted pleasure to read. Auster really does possess the wand of the enchanter” (Michael Dirda, The New York Review of Books) From Paul Auster, a “literary original” (Wall Street Journal) comes a novel that forces us to confront the blackness of night even as it celebrates the existence of ordinary joys in a world capable of the most grotesque violence. Seventy-two-year-old August Brill is recovering from a car accident at his daughter’s house in Vermont. When sleep refuses to come, he lies in bed and tells himself stories, struggling to push back thoughts about things he would prefer to forget: his wife’s recent death and

the horrific murder of his granddaughter's boyfriend, Titus. The retired book critic imagines a parallel world in which America is not at war with Iraq but with itself. In this other America the twin towers did not fall and the 2000 election results led to secession, as state after state pulled away from the union and a bloody civil war ensued. As the night progresses, Brill's story grows increasingly intense, and what he is desperately trying to avoid insists on being told. A Washington Post Best Book of the Year "Absorbing." —The New Yorker "Probably Auster's best novel." —Kirkus Reviews, starred review "Astute and mesmerizing." —Booklist, starred review "Auster's book leaves one with a depth of feeling much larger than might be expected from such a small and concise work of art." —San Francisco Chronicle "[Auster is] a master of voice, an avuncular confidence man who can spin dark stories out of air." —Entertainment Weekly

Reading Charles Reznikoff Xavier Kalck, Naomi Toth, Fiona McMahon, 2025-11-28 This collection of essays explores Reznikoff's verse and its contemporary poetic and critical legacy in five movements. The first looks at how history and politics are woven into Reznikoff's work, namely Reznikoff's complex relationship with Jewish American identity in the 20th century. The second section turns to documentary poetics and to Reznikoff's practice of composing from historical and well as legal documents, in the context of modernist concerns over realism as well as contemporary ones over memory and appropriation. The third section delves into the concept of verse—Reznikoff's word for the lyric—showing how Reznikoff's rhythms compose an abstract yet accurate vernacular portrait of America. It places Reznikoff among his fellow poets, known as the Objectivists, and in relation to larger issues pertaining to the rhythmic fabric of free verse and the aesthetic vocabularies of the spare and the ordinary. The fourth opens onto issues of translation, and Reznikoff's work's journey through Mexican, Polish and French contexts, illustrating Reznikoff's ongoing transnational relevance. The volume concludes with a foray into some of Reznikoff's afterlives, in the work Paul Auster—an early champion of Reznikoff's method—and through the history of Reznikoff's complex engagement with the African American experience, the representation of injustice and testimony as a dialogical means of witnessing intended to foster a sense of community.

The Invention of Solitude Paul Auster, 2007-01-30 In his debut memoir, renowned author Paul Auster shares heartfelt and personal meditations on fatherhood that "integrates heart and intellect, sensation and speculation . . . as it relentlessly tries to make sense of the shocks of living" (Newsday) "Moving, delicately perceived portraits of lives and relationships."—The New York Times Book Review "One day there is life. . . . And then, suddenly, it happens there is death." The *Invention of Solitude*, split into two stylistically separate sections, established Paul Auster's reputation as a major voice in American literature. The first section, "Portrait of an Invisible Man," explores Auster's memories and feelings after the death of his father, a distant, undemonstrative, almost cold man. As he attends to his father's business affairs and sifts through his effects, Auster uncovers a sixty-year-old family murder mystery that sheds light on his father's elusive character. In "The Book of Memory," the perspective shifts from Auster's identity as a son to his role as a father. Through a mosaic of images,

coincidences, and associations, the narrator, “A,” contemplates his separation from his son, his dying grandfather, and the solitary nature of storytelling and writing.

Collected Novels Volume Four Paul Auster, 2016-03-01 This volume of Paul Auster's collected novels includes *Travels in the Scriptorium*, *Man in the Dark*, *Invisible* and *Sunset Park*.

Paul Auster's the New York Trilogy Paul Auster, Paul Karasik, 2025-04-10 'A work of art that fully justifies its existence on its own terms . . . the comic driving you back to the novel, and vice versa.' Guardian on *City of Glass* A thrilling graphic novel adaptation of the masterpiece from the late, great Paul Auster. It was a wrong number that started it . . . From its iconic opening, *The New York Trilogy* famously blurred the lines between postmodern literature and noir fiction. Now, for the first time, all three books have been adapted for this landmark graphic novel, each by a different artist, and all overseen by Paul Auster before his death. In David Mazzuchelli's take on *City of Glass*, a writer of detective fiction is drawn into a real-life case far stranger than anything he has ever written; in Lorenzo Mattotti's *Ghosts*, a private eye is hired to stalk a man only to discover a case so puzzling he descends into madness; and in series Director Paul Karasik's *The Locked Room*, another author hopes to cure his writer's block by solving the disappearance of his childhood friend. As each artist channels the cross-genre thrills of their source material, with its joyous mix of highbrow and lowbrow, the result is a groundbreaking new visual take on a modern classic.

The Music of Chance Paul Auster, 1991-12-01 An “exceptional” (Los Angeles Times) novel of fate, loyalty, responsibility, and the real meaning of freedom with “all the suspense and pace of a bestselling thriller” (The New York Times), from renowned author Paul Auster “A rich, dazzling performance . . . a tour de force about freedom and imprisonment, motion and stasis, order and randomness . . . its story beautifully paced and shaped, its tone powerfully ominous.”—The Wall Street Journal FINALIST FOR THE PEN/FAULKNER AWARD In a Pennsylvania meadow, a young fireman and an angry gambler are forced to build a wall of fifteenth-century stone. For Jim Nashe, it all started when he came into a small inheritance and left Boston in pursuit of “a life of freedom.” Careening back and forth across the United States, waiting for the money to run out, Nashe meets Jack Pozzi, a young man with a temper and a plan. With Nashe’s last funds, they enter a poker game against two rich eccentrics. But when their plans backfire, Jim and Jack are indentured by their elusive marks, who order them to erect a meaningless wall with bricks gathered from ruins of an Irish castle. Time passes, their debts mount, and anger builds as the two struggle to dig themselves out of their Kafkaesque serfdom. In Paul Auster’s world of fiendish bargains and punitive whims, where chance is a shifting and powerful force, there is nonetheless redemption in Nashe’s resolute quest for justice and his capacity for love.

Mr Vertigo Paul Auster, 2010-11-25 Paul Auster's magical, surrealist tale from the author of contemporary classic *The New York Trilogy*: 'a literary voice for the ages' (Guardian) 'I was twelve years old the first time I walked on water . . .' So

begins Mr Vertigo, the story of Walt, an irrepressible orphan from the Mid-West. Under the tutelage of the mesmerising Master Yehudi, Walt is taken back to the mysterious house on the plains to prepare not only for the ability to fly, but also for the stardom that will accompany it. At the same time a delighted race through 1920s Americana and a richly allusive parable, Mr Vertigo is a 'virtuoso piece of storytelling by a master of the modern American fable.' (Independent)

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