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**Estambul** Orhan Pamuk, 2011-12-10 El hermoso retrato de una ciudad y de una vida -la ciudad de Estambul y vida del Premio Nobel de Literatura Orhan Pamuk-, ambas fascinantes por igual. Estambul es un retrato, en ocasiones panorámico y en otras íntimo y personal, de una de las ciudades más fascinantes de la Europa que mira a Asia. Pero es también una autobiografía, la del propio Orhan Pamuk. La historia da comienzo con el capítulo de su infancia, donde Pamuk nos habla sobre su excéntrica familia y su vida en un polvoriento apartamento -«los apartamentos Pamuk», así los denomina- en el centro de la ciudad. El autor recuerda que fue en aquellos días lejanos cuando tomó conciencia de que le había tocado vivir en un espacio plagado de melancolía: residente de un lugar en ruinas que arrastra un pasado glorioso y que intenta hacerse un hueco en la «modernidad». Viejos y hermosos edificios en ruinas, estatuas valiosas y mutantes, villas fantasmagóricas y callejuelas secretas donde, por encima de todo, destaca el terapéutico río Bósforo, que en la memoria del narrador es vida, salud y felicidad. Esta elegía sirve para que el autor introduzca a pintores, escritores y célebres asesinos, a través de cuyos ojos el narrador describe la ciudad. Reseña: « Estambul es un libro escrito por un hombre enamorado de su ciudad.» Alberto Manguel

**Istanbul (Deluxe Edition)** Orhan Pamuk, 2017-10-24 From the Nobel Prize-winning author of *My Name Is Red* and *Snow*, a large-format, deluxe, collectible edition of his beloved memoir about life in Istanbul, with more than 200 added illustrations and a new introduction. Orhan Pamuk was born in Istanbul and still lives in the family apartment building where his mother first held him in her arms. His portrait of his city is thus also a self-portrait, refracted by memory and the melancholy--or *hüzün*--that all Istanbulis share: the sadness that comes of living amid the ruins of a lost empire. With cinematic fluidity, Pamuk moves from the lives of his glamorous, unhappy parents to the gorgeous, decrepit mansions overlooking the Bosphorus; from the dawning of his self-consciousness to the writers and painters--both Turkish and foreign--who would shape his consciousness of his city. Like Joyce's *Dublin* and Borges' *Buenos Aires*, Pamuk's *Istanbul* is a triumphant encounter of place and sensibility, beautifully written and immensely moving.

**The Black Book** Orhan Pamuk, 2016-08-01 Galip adalah seorang pengacara yang tinggal di Istanbul. Suatu hari, Ruyastrinya yang tercinta-menghilang begitu saja. Galip curiga Ruya meninggalkan dirinya demi Celal, seorang kolumnis surat kabar terkenal. Masalahnya, Celal pun ikut menghilang tanpa jejak. Dalam investigasi demi menemukan keberadaan sang

istri, Galip mencoba menguak identitas Celal. Galip merasa, dengan mencoba berpikir sebagai Celal, memakai pakaian Celal, dan menjadi Celal, ia bisa menemukan petunjuk akan keberadaan istrinya. Namun, Galip melangkah terlalu jauh. Yang ia temukan justru misteri mengerikan yang dapat membahayakan nyawanya sendiri. *The Black Book* adalah sebuah novel brilian yang tak hanya menyuguhkan misteri, tetapi juga pemikiran provokatif tentang eksistensi, identitas, dan jati diri. Ditulis dengan sangat ahli oleh pemenang penghargaan Nobel bidang Sastra 2006, inilah karya Orhan Pamuk di mana ia menemukan gaya sejatinya dalam bercerita. [Mizan, Bentang Pustaka, Novel, Sastra, Filsafat, Indonesia]

Other Colors Orhan Pamuk, 2010-10-22 Knopf Canada is proud to welcome Orhan Pamuk to the list with an inspiring and engaging collection of essays on literary and personal subjects—his first new book since winning the Nobel Prize. In the three decades that Pamuk has devoted to writing fiction, he has also produced scores of witty, moving and provocative essays and articles. Here is a thoughtful compilation of a dazzling novelist's best non-fiction, offering different perspectives on his lifelong obsessions. Pamuk's criticism, autobiographical writing and meditations are presented alongside interviews he has given and selections from his private notebooks. He engages the work of other novelists, including Sterne and Dostoyevsky, Salman Rushdie and Patricia Highsmith, and he discusses his own books and writing process. We learn not just how he writes but how he lives as he recounts his successful struggle to quit smoking and describes his relationship with his daughter. Ordinary events—applying for a passport, the death of a relative—inspire extraordinary flights of association as the novelist reflects on everything from the child's state of being to divergent attitudes towards art in the East and West. Illustrated with photographs, paintings and the author's own sketches, *Other Colors* gives us Orhan Pamuk's world through a kaleidoscope whose brilliant, shifting themes and moods together become a radiant and meaningful whole.

**The Black Book** Orhan Pamuk, 2014-12-16 From the Nobel Prize-winning author: An Istanbul lawyer's search for his missing wife leads him into a labyrinthine mystery of truth, fiction and identity. Galip is an Istanbul lawyer, and his wife, Ruya, has vanished. Could she be hiding out with her half-brother, Jelal, a newspaper columnist whose fame Galip envies? And if so, why isn't anyone in Jelal's flat? As Galip plays the part of private investigator, he assumes the identity of Jelal himself, wearing his clothes, answering his phone calls, even faking his wry columns, which he passes off as the work of the missing journalist. But the amateur sleuth bungles his undercover operation, and with dire consequences. Richly atmospheric and Rabelaisian in scope, *The Black Book* is "a glorious flight of dark, fantastic invention" suffused with the sights, sounds, and scents of Istanbul (The Washington Post).

My Name Is Red Orhan Pamuk, 2006-12-05 The Nobel Prize winner and one of today's most prominent contemporary Turkish writers delivers a novel that is a fiendishly devious mystery, a beguiling love story, a brilliant symposium on the power of art, and a "modern classic ... rich and essential" (Los Angeles Times Book Review)—set amid the splendor and religious intrigue of sixteenth-century Istanbul. The Sultan has commissioned a cadre of the most acclaimed artists in the

land to create a great book celebrating the glories of his realm. Their task: to illuminate the work in the European style. But because figurative art can be deemed an affront to Islam, this commission is a dangerous proposition indeed. The ruling elite therefore mustn't know the full scope or nature of the project, and panic erupts when one of the chosen miniaturists disappears. The only clue to the mystery—or crime?—lies in the half-finished illuminations themselves. Part fantasy and part philosophical puzzle, *My Name is Red* is a kaleidoscopic journey to the intersection of art, religion, love, sex and power.

Translated from the Turkish by Erda M Göknar

**The White Castle** Orhan Pamuk, 2015-10-14 In the seventeenth century, a young Italian scholar sailing from Venice to Naples is taken prisoner and delivered to Constantinople, into the custody of a scholar known as Hoja—'master'—a man who is his exact double. Hoja wonders, given the knowledge of each other's most intimate secrets, if they could actually exchange identities. Set in a world of magnificent scholarship and terrifying savagery, *The White Castle* is a colourful and intricately patterned triumph of the imagination.

*The New Life* Orhan Pamuk, 2024-03-26 A literary adventure about how reading a book can change a life from a Nobel Prize Winner in Literature. One of the essential and enduring writers that both East and West can gratefully claim as their own. — New York Times Book Review Osman is a young university student whose life is changed by a chance encounter with a mysterious book. Osman becomes obsessed with the book, which seems to contain all the magic and power of life and love. Romantic and elusive, Orhan Pamuk's *The New Life* is a rhapsody to love and an investigation into the shadowy nature of self. Weird, hypnotic. . . . *The New Life* veers from intellectual conundrums in the Borges vein to rapturous lyricism reminiscent of Gabriel Garcia Marquez. — Wall Street Journal This enchanting book combines the vertiginous surreality of a dream, the mythic resonance of a fairy tale, the heroic adventure (in ironic version) of a comic book and the sly sleight of hand of a Borges. — Newsday Pamuk in his dispassionate intelligence and arabesques of introspection suggests Proust. —John Updike, *The New Yorker* Translated from the Turkish by Güneli Gün

**Snow** Orhan Pamuk, 2011-10-18 From the Nobel Prize winner and the acclaimed author of *My Name is Red* comes a spellbinding story of a poet seeking his lost love in a remote Turkish town riven by religious conflict and cut off from the world by a blizzard. Returning to Turkey from exile in the West, Ka is driven by curiosity to investigate a surprising wave of suicides among religious girls forbidden to wear their head scarves in school. But the epicenter of the suicides, the eastern border city of Kars, is also home to the radiant and newly divorced Ýpek, a friend of Ka's youth whom he has never forgotten and whose spirited younger sister is a leader of the rebellious schoolgirls. As a fierce snowstorm descends on Kars, violence between the military and local Islamic radicals begins to explode, and Ka finds his sympathies drawn in unexpected and dramatic directions.

Orhan Pamuk: Balkon Orhan Pamuk, 2018-04-30 In the winter of 2011 Nobel-Prize-winning Turkish novelist Orhan Pamuk

took 8,500 color photographs from his balcony with its panoramic view of Istanbul, the entrance of the Bosphorus, the old town, the Asian and European sides of the city, the surrounding hills, and the distant islands and mountains. Sometimes he would leave his writing desk and follow the movements of the boats as they passed in front of his apartment and sailed far away. As Pamuk obsessively created these images he felt his desire to do so was related to a strange particular mood he was experiencing. He photographed further and began to think about what was happening to himself: Why was he taking these photos? How are seeing and photography related? What is the affinity between writing and seeing? Why do we enjoy looking at landscapes and landscape photographs? Balkon presents almost 500 of these photos selected by Pamuk, who has also co-designed the book and written its introduction. 'There is genius in Pamuk's madness.' -Umberto Eco

La vida nueva Orhan Pamuk, 2011-12-10 Una parábola sobre el amor, la literatura y el fanatismo. La lectura de un libro cambia la vida del joven protagonista de esta novela, un estudiante llamado Osman, hasta alejarlo radicalmente de su anterior identidad. Poco después se enamorará de la luminosa y esquiva Canan, presenciará el intento de asesinato y de un pretendiente rival, y abandonará a su familia para vagar sin rumbo por un paisaje nocturno de cafés y apocalípticas estaciones de autobús. El resultado es el maridaje fabuloso de un thriller intelectual y una sofisticada novela de amor.

Reseña: «Orhan Pamuk demuestra a Europa cómo se debe narrar». Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung

**A Strangeness in My Mind** Orhan Pamuk, 2015-10-20 From one of our greatest, a panoramic new novel, his first since Museum of Innocence, bringing us into Istanbul's underground through the eyes of a struggling street vendor. Mevlut, an Istanbul street vendor, has spent his whole life selling a local alcoholic drink. It is the 1990s, and although there were once thousands of boza vendors walking the frozen streets of the city, Mevlut now cuts a lonely figure on snowy winter nights. Falling deeply into debt, and desperate to marry off his incompetent son and satisfy his mistress, Mevlut turns to his old friend Ferhat, who collects payments on electric bills. The partners traverse the back streets of middle class neighbourhoods and shantytowns, venture into flats, shops and restaurants of the poor, relishing their power to punish cheaters and collect bribes. The dangers of Istanbul's underbelly eventually catch up with Mevlut, and he is attacked by a pack of dogs, hospitalized, robbed by bandits and beaten and threatened at every turn. Istanbul is exposed as a city with a rich and dynamic underground culture which seeps into its secular business centres and mainstream society. Mevlut serves as a flighty guide, occasionally attuned to the city's nuances, but with a wild imagination and instincts tainted by desperation.

**Memories of Distant Mountains** Orhan Pamuk, 2024-11-26 The journals of the Nobel Prize-winning author, beautifully illustrated with his own paintings For many years, Orhan Pamuk kept a record of his daily thoughts and observations, entering them in small notebooks and illustrating them with his own paintings. This book combines those notebooks into one volume. He writes about his travels around the world, his family, his writing process, and his complex relationship with his home country of Turkey. He charts the seeds of his novels and the things that inspired his characters and the plots of his

stories. Intertwined in his writings are the vibrant paintings of the landscapes that surround and inspire him. A beautiful object in its own right, in *Memories of Distant Mountains* readers can explore Pamuk's intoxicating inner world and can have a fascinating, intimate encounter with the art, culture, and charged political currents that have shaped one of literature's most important voices.

*The New Life* Orhan Pamuk, 1998-03-31 From the Nobel Prize winner and the acclaimed author of *My Name is Red* comes an engaging intellectual thriller and high romance set in Turkey about a young student whose life and identity is uprooted through the single act of reading a book. The protagonist of Orhan Pamuk's fiendishly engaging novel is launched into a world of hypnotic texts and (literally) Byzantine conspiracies that whirl across the steppes and forlorn frontier towns of Turkey. And with *The New Life*, Pamuk himself vaults from the forefront of his country's writers into the arena of world literature. Through the single act of reading a book, a young student is uprooted from his old life and identity. Within days of reading a book, a young student's old life and identity is uprooted, and he's fallen in love with the luminous and elusive Janan; witnessed the attempted assassination of a rival suitor; and forsaken his family to travel aimlessly through a nocturnal landscape of traveler's cafes and apocalyptic bus wrecks. As imagined by Pamuk, the result is a wondrous marriage of the intellectual thriller and high romance. Translated from the Turkish by Guneli Gun.

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*My Name Is Red*, 2010 From one of the most important and acclaimed writers at work today, a thrilling new novel—part murder mystery, part love story—set amid the perils of religious repression in sixteenth-century Istanbul. When the Sultan commissions a great book to celebrate his royal self and his extensive dominion, he directs Enishte Effendi to assemble a cadre of the most acclaimed artists in the land. Their task: to illuminate the work in the European style. But because figurative art can be deemed an affront to Islam, this commission is a dangerous proposition indeed, and no one in the elite circle can know the full scope or nature of the project. Panic erupts when one of the chosen miniaturists disappears, and the Sultan demands answers within three days. The only clue to the mystery—or crime?—lies in the half-finished illuminations

themselves. Has an avenging angel discovered the blasphemous work? Or is a jealous contender for the hand of Enishte's ravishing daughter, the incomparable Shekure, somehow to blame? Orhan Pamuk's *My Name Is Red* is at once a fantasy and a philosophical puzzle, a kaleidoscopic journey to the intersection of art, religion, love, sex, and power.

**Silent House** Orhan Pamuk, 2012-10-09 From the Nobel Prize winner and acclaimed author of *My Name is Red* comes an unforgettable novel about a Turkish family gathering in the shadow of an impending military coup that's "threaded through with ideas about history, religion, memory, class and politics" (The New York Times Book Review). In a crumbling mansion in a gentrified former fishing village on the Turkish coast, the widow Fatma awaits the annual visit of her grandchildren: Faruk, a dissipated historian; his sensitive leftist sister, Nilgün; and Metin, a high schooler drawn to the fast life of the nouveaux riches. Bedridden, Fatma is attended by her faithful servant Recep, a dwarf—and her late husband's illegitimate son. Mistress and servant share memories, and grievances, from the past. But the arrival of Recep's cousin, Hasan, a fervent right-wing nationalist, threatens to draw the family into the political cataclysm arising from Turkey's tumultuous century-long struggle for modernity. Written in the 1980s but never before published in English, this spellbinding novel is a stunning addition to the works of Nobel Prize-winning author Orhan Pamuk.

**Nights of Plague** Orhan Pamuk, 2022-10-04 From the the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature: Part detective story, part historical epic—a bold and brilliant novel that imagines a plague ravaging a fictional island in the Ottoman Empire. It is April 1900, in the Levant, on the imaginary island of Mingheria—the twenty-ninth state of the Ottoman Empire—located in the eastern Mediterranean between Crete and Cyprus. Half the population is Muslim, the other half are Orthodox Greeks, and tension is high between the two. When a plague arrives—brought either by Muslim pilgrims returning from the Mecca or by merchant vessels coming from Alexandria—the island revolts. To stop the epidemic, the Ottoman sultan Abdul Hamid II sends his most accomplished quarantine expert to the island—an Orthodox Christian. Some of the Muslims, including followers of a popular religious sect and its leader Sheikh Hamdullah, refuse to take precautions or respect the quarantine. And then a murder occurs. As the plague continues its rapid spread, the Sultan sends a second doctor to the island, this time a Muslim, and strict quarantine measures are declared. But the incompetence of the island's governor and local administration and the people's refusal to respect the bans doom the quarantine to failure, and the death count continues to rise. Faced with the danger that the plague might spread to the West and to Istanbul, the Sultan bows to international pressure and allows foreign and Ottoman warships to blockade the island. Now the people of Mingheria are on their own, and they must find a way to defeat the plague themselves. Steeped in history and rife with suspense, *Nights of Plague* is an epic story set more than one hundred years ago, with themes that feel remarkably contemporary.

**The Museum of Innocence** Orhan Pamuk, 2010-01-29 A sweeping, emotionally charged novel of the nature of romantic attachment and the strange allure of collecting — this is Orhan Pamuk's greatest achievement. It is Istanbul in 1975. Kemal

is a rich and engaged man when he by chance encounters a long-lost relation, Fusun, a young shopgirl whose beauty stirs all the passion denied him in a society where sex outside marriage is taboo. Fusun ends their liaison when she learns of Kemal's engagement. But Kemal cannot forget her: for nine years he tries to change her mind, meanwhile stealing from her an odd assortment of personal items, which he collects and cherishes — a “museum of innocence” that he puts on display to tell the heartbreaking story of a love that shaped a life.

Other Colours Orhan Pamuk, 2011-09-15 From Orhan Pamuk, winner of the 2006 Nobel Prize in Literature, and author of *My Name is Red* and *Istanbul*, comes a collection of immediate relevance and timeless value. His original pieces have been sympathetically revisited by the author, and the result is a new work of great narrative richness and intensity. *Other Colours* ranges from lyrical autobiography to essays on literature and culture, from humour to political analysis, from delicate evocations of his friendship with his daughter to provocative discussions of Eastern and Western art. Reflections on Pamuk's first passport, his first trip to Europe, his father's death, his political views, his recent court case, and the Istanbul earthquake share space with a collection of pieces on writers as various as Laurence Sterne and Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Vladimir Nabokov and Mario Vargas Llosa. There are sections on Istanbul, New York - where Pamuk lived for two years - and on the writing of each of his novels. Interspersed among these are some of Pamuk's own illustrated works of art, and a short story 'Looking Out the Window'. *My Father's Suitcase*, Pamuk's 2006 Nobel Lecture, a brilliant illumination of what it means to be a writer, completes the selection from one of literature's most eminent and popular figures.

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