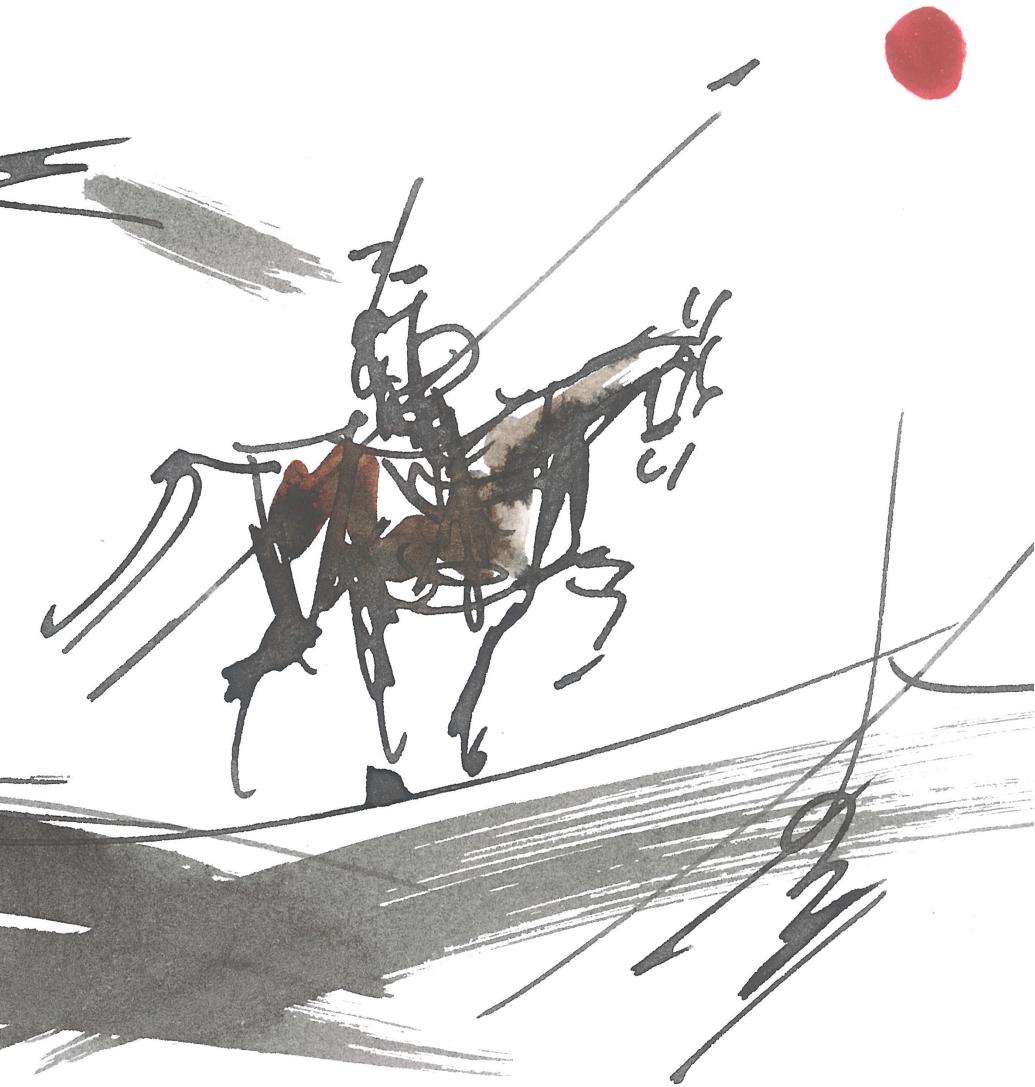


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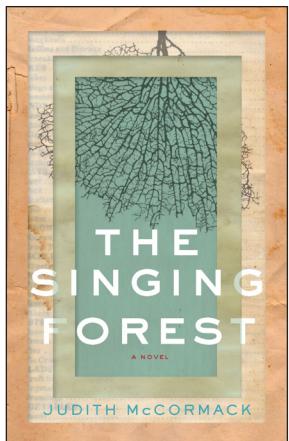
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THE SINGING FOREST

JUDITH MCCORMACK

In trying to bring an accused war criminal to justice, a lawyer wrestles with power, accountability, and her Jewish identity.



In a quiet forest in Belarus, two boys discover an old secret: the mass grave where Stalin's police buried thousands. The subsequent investigation has far-reaching effects, and years later, in Toronto, a lawyer is tasked with an impossible case: the trial of an elderly man who fled his crimes in Kurapaty. She's convinced of his guilt, but needs harder evidence, and travels to Belarus—but there she must confront another set of questions: culpability, agency, and her relationship with her own past. Lyrical and wrenching by turns, *The Singing Forest* is a profound investigation of power and the possibility of justice.

September 21, 2021 | Novel

5.25 x 8.25, 320pp
\$22.95 CAD

COMPARABLE TITLES

The Lake on Fire
by Rosellen Brown

Nine Folds Make a Paper Swan by Ruth Gilligan

The Hotel Neversink
by Adam O'Fallon Price

JUDITH MCCORMACK's maternal grandparents came from Belarus and Lithuania. Her writing has been shortlisted for the Writers' Trust Fiction Prize, the Commonwealth Writers' Prize, the Journey Prize and the Amazon First Novel Award.

Trade Paper: 9781771964319

Contemporary themes: concerned with inherited trauma; atrocity and recovery of cultural identity; justice and reconciliation.

Joins contemporary debates regarding the extradition and prosecution of war criminals who fled their home countries.

Genre appeal: combines elements of legal, historical, Jewish, and literary fiction, and employs multiple timelines.

A lawyer, McCormack is also assistant dean of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Law graduate program.

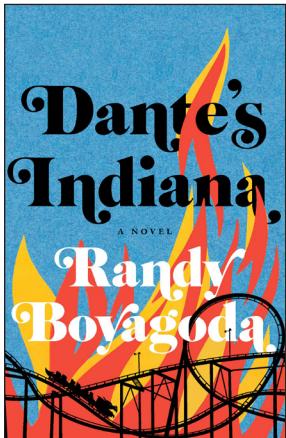
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Author Hometown: Toronto

DANTE'S INDIANA

RANDY BOYAGODA

The standalone sequel to *Original Prin*, a *NYTBR* Editor's Choice,
is a darkly comic look at 21st century spirituality.



September 7, 2021 Novel

5.25 x 8.25, 224pp

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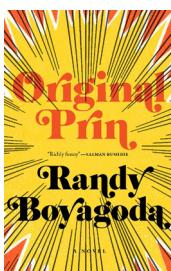
COMPARABLE TITLES

Ducks, Newburyport
by Lucy Ellmann

Make Russia Great Again
by Christopher Buckley

American War
by Omar El Akkad

After his wife moves out with their daughters, former prof, devout Catholic, and accidental philanderer Prin struggles to recapture his faith. He takes a dubious-sounding job in Terre-Haute, Indiana, working for an evangelical millionaire building a Dante-themed amusement park intended to revitalize the opioid-ravaged town. Though he signed on with selfish motives, he's soon intensely involved in his eccentric coworker's lives and the struggles of a community reeling from a Black teenager's death, and as the project spins out of control, he must find a way to reconcile with his family and with God, and find his way back home. Affecting and strange, intimate and big-hearted, *Dante's Indiana* is a darkly divine comedy for our time.



Also by Randy Boyagoda
Original Prin | 9781771962452 | 19.95

Trade Paper: 9781771964272

Praise for *Dante's Indiana*

"A *Divine Comedy* of our times—a morality play of an Everyman ... Hysterically funny, but with an underlying sadness—such Heaven and Hell already coexist in America, and in this novel."—John Irving

"The astonishing Boyagoda at his astounding best ... *Dante's Indiana* is what would happen if Saunders' *CivilWarLand in Bad Decline* and *Moby Dick* had a prophetic prodigal child. This book is a miracle."—Junot Díaz, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Brief, Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao*

"*Dante's Indiana* is proof that a book can be both entertaining and literary ... The novel is political, satirical, allegorical ... and almost a straight-up mirror of our times. This is a book we could all use right now."—Ian Williams, Scotiabank Giller Prize-winning author of *Reproduction*

"Randy Boyagoda's writing fills me with laughter, delight—and envy. With ambition and an unerring eye for detail, *Dante's Indiana* conjures a world that is savage, satirical, and unexpectedly tender."—Aravind Adiga, Man Booker Prize-winning author of *The White Tiger*

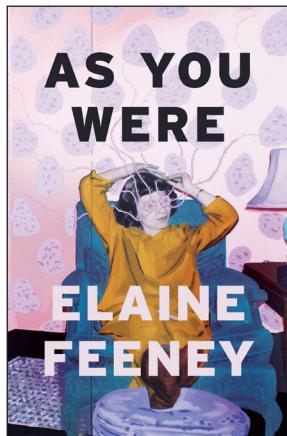
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Author Hometown: Toronto

AS YOU WERE

ELAINE FEENEY

In a run-down hospital ward, Sinead tries to keep her life together—and her terminal diagnosis secret—as her body falls apart.



October 5, 2021 | Novel

5.25 x 8.25, 400pp

\$22.95 CAD



Elaine Feeney is an award-winning writer from Galway. She has published three collections of poetry. *As You Were* is her debut novel.



Trade Paper: 9781771964432

Winner of the 2021 Kate O'Brien Award

Shortlisted for the Rathbones Folio Prize

Shortlisted for the Irish Book Awards Novel of the Year

Shortlisted for the 2021 Dalkey Literary Award

A *Guardian* Best Debut of 2020

An *Irish Times* Best Book of 2020

“Funny, visceral, so well observed ... I was blown away.”
—Douglas Stuart, Booker Prize-winning author of *Shuggie Bain*

“Riveting ... I was exhilarated reading this.”—Roddy Doyle

“An absolutely fabulous book.”—Kevin Barry

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Author Hometown: Galway, Ireland

THINGS ARE AGAINST US

LUCY ELLMANN

In case you were wondering what Lucy Ellmann *really* thinks about bras, Trump, environmental catastrophe, and apples ‘n onions.



September 7, 2021 | Essays
5 x 8, 200pp
\$24.95 CAD

Things Are Against Us is a collection of satirical essays. They treat subjects such as the obstinacy, incorrigibility, and recalcitrance of THINGS, which have a lot to answer for; Laura Ingalls Wilder's unimpressive descriptions of the construction of bobsleds, railways, and complicated dresses, and the astonishing amount of food Almanzo Wilder ate in a day; our efforts to stand on our own two feet, put our best foot forward, remain footloose and fancy-free, only inevitably to put our foot in it; the first suggestion the internet offers when you Google the word 'women' (spoiler: it's shoes); the nobility of buttons; and what the rejection of tourists by Jordanian donkeys should mean for global air travel. Ingrid Bergman and Jane Austen come into it at some point.

COMPARABLE TITLES

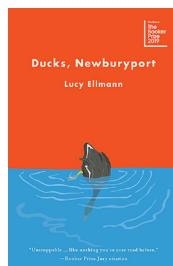
I Feel Bad About My Neck
by Nora Ephron

Little Weirds
by Jenny Slate

Trick Mirror by Jia Tolentino

Also by Lucy Ellmann
Ducks, Newburyport | 9781771963077 | 28.95

Hardcover: 9781771964333



“Ellmann captures the pathos

of the everyday, how one might use pie crusts and film synopses to dam in pain ... [her] commitment to compilation ... flickers with tenderness.”

—*The New Yorker*

“[I]t’s somehow hard not to be optimistic in the hands of a writer so angry and intelligent.”

—*The Guardian*

“If this book results in **one extra multiple orgasm somewhere**, aided by a repentant man who has finally seen where his true responsibilities lie, **my work here is done.**”

—Lucy Ellmann

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Author Hometown: Edinburgh

MULTICULTURALISM

CECIL FOSTER

Transnationalist Cecil Foster explores the origins, legacy, and potential of Canadian multicultural policy.



October 5, 2021 | History
5.5 x 8.5, 356pp
\$22.95 CAD

From the beginning of settlement in the Americas, peoples of colour have been denied full citizenship in White Man's Country, with Canada and the US twin brothers in the long drama of European colonialism and imperialism. Fifty years ago this year, Canada sought to break with this sordid past by embracing a policy of multiculturalism that would see Canadians open their country to the rest of the world. In *Multiculturalism*, transnationalist Cecil Foster analyzes the success of this effort to correct historic wrongs and outlines how the fallout of the Civil War continues to impact Black life across the continent.

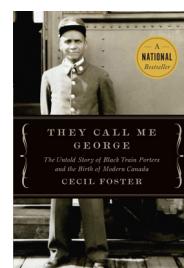
- ◆ For readers interested in social and racial justice, the history of civil rights in North America, immigration, and the myth of Canadian exceptionalism.
- ◆ First of its kind: academic publications have addressed multiculturalism, but this is the first written for general readers.
- ◆ *They Call Me George: The Untold Story of Black Train Porters and the Birth of Modern Canada* was a national bestseller.
- ◆ A professor of Transnational Literature at SUNY-Buffalo, Foster divides his time between Buffalo and Toronto.

COMPARABLE TITLES

Policing Black Lives
by Robyn Maynard

A National Crime
by John S Milloy

On Property
by Rinaldo Walcott



Also by Cecil Foster
They Call Me George | 9781771962612 | 29.95

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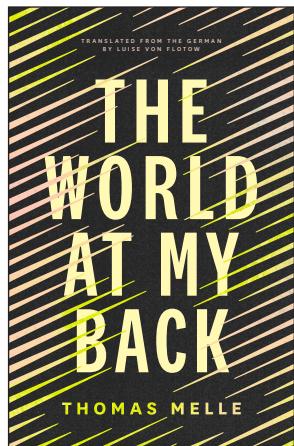
Author Hometown: Toronto / Buffalo

THE WORLD AT MY BACK

THOMAS MELLE

TRANSLATED BY LUISE VON FLOTOW

A wrenching, no-holds-barred confession by a celebrated German writer about his experiences with bipolar disorder.



Thomas Melle, a successful young novelist and playwright, suddenly sells off his library without knowing why, and as his behaviour becomes increasingly irrational, his personal life disintegrates. Drunken frenzies, wild imaginings and sexual fantasies, professional scandals, scuffles with police, and stays on psych wards take over Melle's life. Possibly the most, precise, intense account ever written of how it feels to suffer from bipolar disorder, *The World at My Back* balances exquisite writing and fearless confrontations with brutally self-destructive actions in a moving description of the search for emotional balance.

November 2, 2021 | Memoir

5.25 x 8.25, 320pp
\$22.95 CAD

COMPARABLE TITLES

Lit by Mary Karr

Brain on Fire by Susannah Cahalan

The Collected Schizophrenias by Esmé Weijun Wang

Causes, causes, causes. Take ten therapists and you'll get a hundred causes. The one constant is so-called vulnerability: literally, the capacity to be hurt, which refers first and foremost to being susceptible to mental illness, but can be read as a kind of thin-skinned-ness, a hyper-sensitive sensibility that quickly turns everyday life into an overload. Too many perceptions, too many glances, and too many thoughts about what others might be thinking—constantly taken into consideration, so that the perspective from outside dominates the inside. For instance, someone who suffers from this kind of vulnerability cannot enter a public space, a theatre, or a bar without feeling extreme stress at the social tensions that might be there. Many possible dangers lie in wait. Small talk becomes a trapdoor, the glances other people might exchange turn into attacks, fragments of conversations impinge on your concentration, just the fact of standing around plunges you into deepest loneliness. The vulnerable person has to make constant efforts to overcome this weakness unless they want to disappear completely into their sociophobia. Unable to resist, and confused by all the externals, they avoid the social, and unlearn how to deal with it, if they ever knew. Or they're driven to de-sensitize themselves with alcohol and other drugs. Which starts upsetting the neuron balance, gradually overturning it. Maybe. Maybe a reason, maybe a cause.

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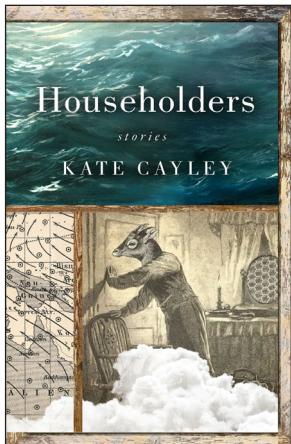
Trade Paper: 9781771964517

Author Hometown: Berlin

HOUSEHOLDERS

KATE CAYLEY

Linked short stories about families, nascent queers, and self-deluded utopians explore the ordinary strangeness in our overlapping lives.



September 14, 2021
Short fiction
5 x 8, 224pp
\$22.95 CAD



Kate Cayley has won the Trillium Book Award and an O. Henry Prize and been a finalist for the Governor General's Award. She lives in Toronto with her wife and their three children.

Trade Paper: 9781771964296

A woman impersonates a nun online, with unexpected consequences. Tensions escalate in a gentrifying neighbourhood when two events are planned for the same day. The girlfriend of a tech billionaire survives a zombie apocalypse only to face spending her life with the paranoid super-rich. The linked stories in *Householders* move effortlessly from the commonplace to the fantastic: west-end Toronto to a trailer in the middle of nowhere; a university campus to a state-of-the-art underground bunker; a commune in the woods to the city and back again. Exploring the ordinary strangeness in the lives of recurring characters, *Householders* mines the moral hazards inherent in the ways we try and fail to save each other and ourselves.

COMPARABLE TITLES

Zolitude by Paige Cooper
Late Breaking by KD Miller
Here the Dark
by David Bergen

For fans of Alice Munro and Barbara Gowdy,
Tessa Hadley, and Yiyun Li

Contemporary themes: explores queer domesticity,
gentrification, and religious extremism

Blurbs from Souvankham Thammavongsa,
David Bergen, and KD Miller

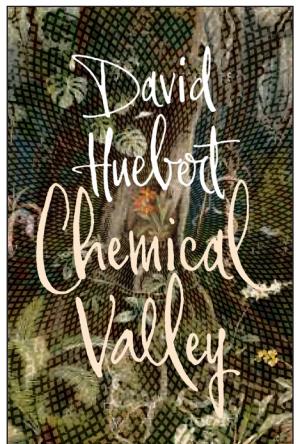
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Author Hometown: Toronto

CHEMICAL VALLEY

DAVID HUEBERT

Oil-soaked and swamp-born, the bruised optimism of Huebert's stories offer sincere appreciation of the beauty of our wilted, wheezing world.



October 12, 2021
Short fiction
5.25 x 8.25, 224pp
\$22.95 CAD

COMPARABLE TITLES

Zolitude by Paige Cooper
Late Breaking by KD Miller
Light Lifting by Alexander Macleod

From city-dwelling preppers to long term care nurses, hockey enforcers to refinery workers in Sarnia's Chemical Valley, David Huebert's sophomore collection demonstrates how we're all complicit in the ongoing tragedy of oil. Though these stories don't shy away from urgent modern questions—the distribution of toxicity; environmental racism; the future of technology, the climate, and the human body—they ground their anxieties in the often humorous intricacies of their characters' lives, cultivating rich, emotional worlds amidst the darkness of our bio-chemical animacy. These are stories about big questions, but they aren't afraid to feel. Swamp-wrought, they run wild, teetering into delirious loves.

Also by David Huebert
Peninsula Sinking | 9781771961929 | 19.95



Trade Paper: 9781771964470

Praise for *Chemical Valley*

"In David Huebert's 'Chemical Valley,' the narrator's remarkable voice is laced with dark humour while displaying a tremendous depth of feeling as he cares for his dying partner and navigates a dangerous workplace replete with unpleasant coworkers. This is a complex story about love, death, and grief set in a contemporary Canadian community plagued by petrochemical-induced diseases and environmental ruin. The attention to language is so meticulous that tragedy is imbued with an aura of beauty. Each exquisite sentence in 'Chemical Valley' produces a sense of wonderment as the narrative crescendos to its harrowing conclusion."

— 2020 Journey Prize Jury statement

DAVID HUEBERT is

- ◆ Winner of the CBC Short Story Prize
- ◆ Winner of *The Walrus* Poetry Prize
- ◆ Winner of the Dartmouth Book Award
- ◆ Runner-up for the Danuta Gleed Award

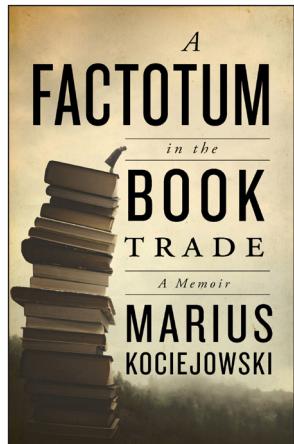
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Author Hometown: Halifax, Nova Scotia

A FACTOTUM IN THE BOOK TRADE

MARIUS KOCIEJOWSKI

A lifelong antiquarian bookseller's memoir describes the trade from the factotum's perspective—and reveals its ticklish underbelly



November 9, 2021 | Memoir

5 x 8, 224pp

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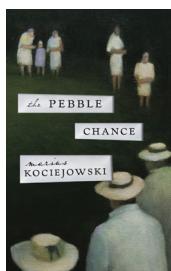
COMPARABLE TITLES

Bookshops by Jorge Carrión

Confessions of a Bookseller
by Shaun Bythell

84, Charing Cross Road
by Helene Hanff

Also by Marius Kociejowski
The Pebble Chance | 9781927428771 | 22.95



Trade Paper: 9781771964562

A memoir of life in the antiquarian book trade in London, England, and, in keeping with Kociejowski's travel writing, a journey through people's lives. Beginning with his childhood in rural Ontario, where at the annual village jumble sale he would buy books not so much for their content as for their tactile qualities, then moving to Ottawa, where he first learned books can have a value, and from there to England, where he fell into the book trade almost by accident, *A Factotum in the Book Trade* is an elegy for a floating world on the cusp of disappearance.



A bookseller's anthem for the anti-Amazon, COVID-19 era.

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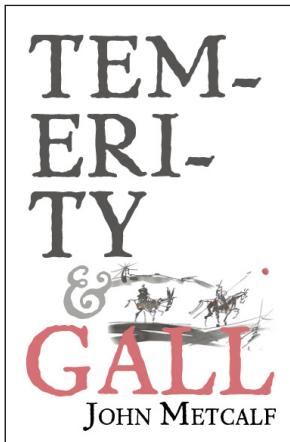
Author Hometown: London, England

TEMERITY & GALL

JOHN METCALF

"[Metcalf's] talent is generous, hectoring, huge, and remarkable."

—*Washington Post*



November 9, 2021 | Memoir

5.25 x 8.25, 400pp

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COMPARABLE TITLES

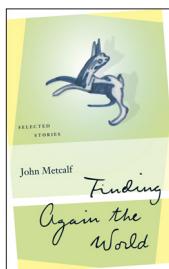
Bookshops by Jorge Carrión

A Bite of the Apple
by Lennie Goodings

The Erotics of Restraint
by Douglas Glover

Also by John Metcalf

Finding Again the World | 9781927428771 | 24.95



Praise for John Metcalf

"John Metcalf has written some of the very best stories ever published in this country." —Alice Munro

"In the past few decades, Canada has won a reputation as a prolific producer of high-quality short stories. Alice Munro, Mavis Gallant and John Metcalf are among those who have proven themselves masters of the difficult form." —*Maclean's*

"Hilarious, touching and delightful ... brilliant concision and understated humor." —*Los Angeles Times*

"A master stylist confidently at work in his favoured form." —*Oxford Companion to Canadian Literature: Second Edition*

"Masterful ... Harsh reality, hope, and caricature mingle in this tour de force. As Metcalf says in his previous book, "Writing is very hard work but at the same time it is delightful play." An exceptional collection." —*Kirkus Reviews* (starred review)

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ROMANTIC POEMS

MARK CALLANAN

“Callanan has talent to burn ... His eye is exact, his discipline imagist.”

—George Elliott Clarke



October 12, 2021
Poetry
5.5 x 8.5, 96pp
\$19.95 CAD

COMPARABLE TITLES

- Years, Months, and Days*
by Luke Hathaway
New Brunswick
by Shane Neilson
Dark Woods
by Richard Sanger

Drawing on Arthurian myth, the Romantic poets, the ill-fated “Great War” efforts of the Newfoundland Regiment, modern parenthood, 16-bit video games, and Major League Baseball, these poems examine the stories we tell ourselves about ourselves, both as individuals and as communities, in order to explain how and why we are the way we are. At its heart, *Romantic* interrogates western society’s idealized, self-deluding personal and cultural perspectives.

from “Romantic”

Like the Green Knight, stooping to retrieve his own severed melon from the stone floor of a banquet hall where it rolls past startled courtiers to then catch against a table leg and stop, I’m fumbling for an errant thought; without his flair for theatre, the practiced ease with which he grips a hank of hair and hoists his head aloft

Arcane

It was a coin trick with a magic cabinet.
You waved a wand that made a man appear to walk across a screen, drawing out a string of foes that issued from the lines of code concealed within the program’s sleeve.

Sleight of hand became the new heroics.
The real, transmuted, held us in its spell.
So we practiced the arcane art of changing what was base about us.
We were golden, then, and took the shape of anything we chose.

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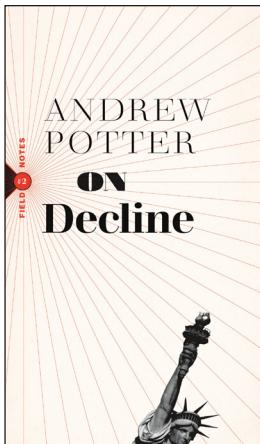
Author Hometown: St. John's, Newfoundland

ON DECLINE

FIELD NOTES #3

ANDREW POTTER

Twenty-volume folios will never make a revolution. It's the little pocket pamphlets that are to be feared.—Voltaire



June 29, 2021
Cultural criticism
4.5 x 7.75, 136pp
\$14.95 CAD

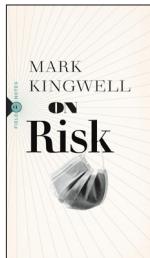
COVID-19 has exposed weaknesses across all aspects of society. What can it tell us about the reality of Western civilization, and what if there really is something to the notion of “the decline of the West” after all? For all our enlightenment faith in reason and progress, there are structural features of our existence that raise the question of whether it’s all just an extended dream. Has the COVID-19 pandemic finally snapped us out of it, and into the waking reality of a much poorer and less illusional existence?

COMPARABLE TITLES

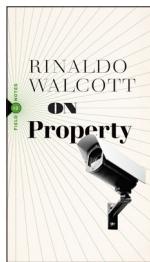
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by Noam Chomsky
- Too Dumb for Democracy?*
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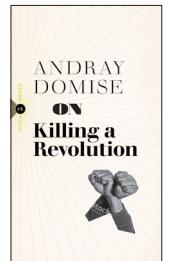
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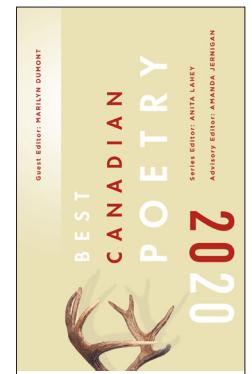
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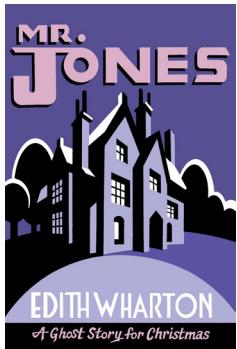
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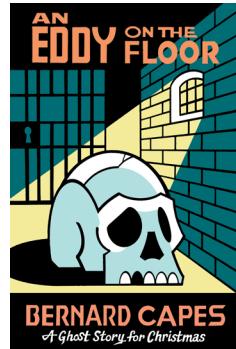
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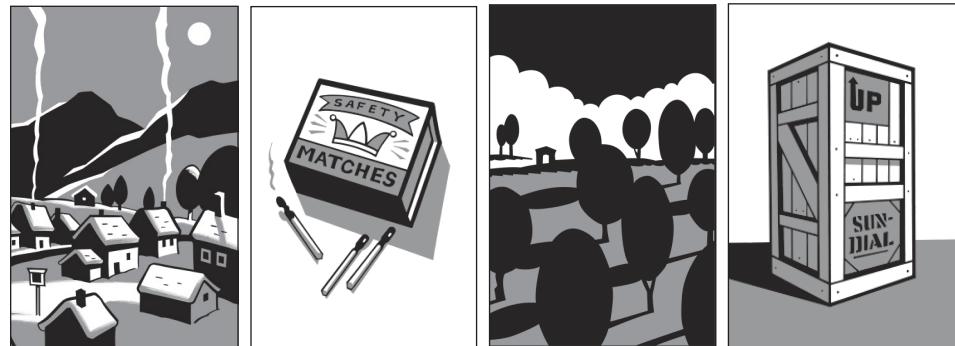
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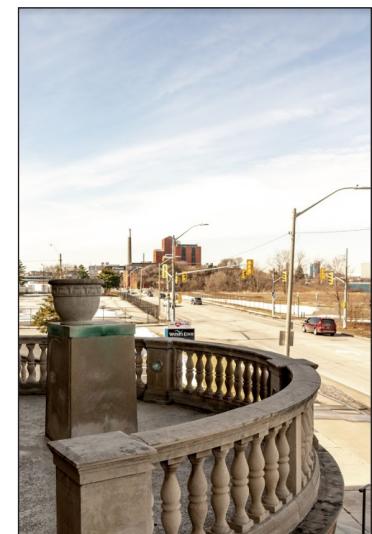


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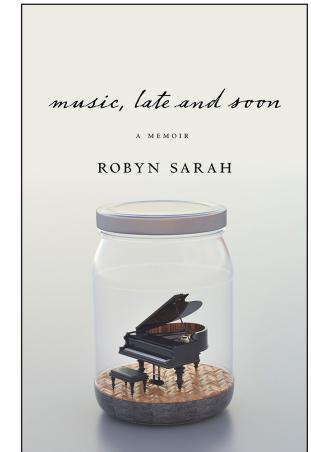
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