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The Golden Age Michal Ajvaz, 2010-04-20 The Golden Age is a fantastical travelogue in which a modern day Gulliver writes a book about a civilization he once encountered on a tiny island in the Atlantic The islanders seem at first to do nothing but sit and observe the world and indeed draw no distinction between reality and representation so that a mirror image seems as substantial to them as a person and vice versa but the center of their culture is revealed to be The Book a handwritten collective novel filled with feuding royal families murderous sorcerers and narrow escapes Anyone is free to write in The Book adding their own stories crossing out others or even appending footnotes in the form of little paper pouches full of extra text but of course there are pouches within pouches so that the story is impossible to read in order and soon begins to overwhelm the narrator's orderly treatise

Normance Louis-Ferdinand Céline, Gert Jonke, 2009 Told that he recently attempted suicide a man awakens in an insane asylum with no memory of his actions or even of his own name

You Do Understand (Slovenian Literature Series) Andrej Blatnik, 2010-09-07 Partly parables partly fairy tales You Do Understand is a comedy of errors for a species of talkers who've never learned to listen This collection of sharp spare occasionally absurd cruel touching and yet always generous short short fictions addresses the fundamental difficulty we have in making the people we love understand what we want and need Demonstrating that language and intimacy are as much barriers between human beings as ways of connecting them Andrej Blatnik here provides us with a guided tour of the slips misunderstandings and blind alleys we each manage to fall foul of on a daily basis no closer to understanding the motives of our families friends lovers or coworkers than we are those of a complete stranger or indeed our own

The Shadow of a Blue Cat Naoyuki Ii, 2011 Businessman Yuki Yajima is fifty one years old He and his wife Asako are the parents of two daughters Ryo seventeen and Yuka an infant of only two months Asking himself why he's allowed himself to become a father again at his age Yuki begins to remember his uncle who died quite young younger indeed than Yuki is now Thinking of this man whom the young Yuki idolized and who first introduced the boy to authors like Kenzaburo Oe and the Marquis de Sade serves as a strange tipping point allowing a sense of chaos and complexity back into his otherwise well heeled life A rare work of fiction focused simply on a man of integrity a dying breed in novels The Shadow of a Blue Cat meticulously renders his life and opinions as Yuki tries to find a middle path between the radicalism of his uncle's life and the quiet bourgeois home he's worked so hard to build

The Succubus Vlado Žabot, 2010 Reissue of the translation published in Ljubljana by the Slovene Writers Association 2007

Modern Poetry of Pakistan Iftikhar Arif, Waqas Khwaja, 2010 Includes poems translated from seven major languages in Pakistan Balochi Kashmiri Punjabi Pashto Seraiki and Sindhi and Urdu

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strategies Whalen provides perceptive readings of the dark comedies of this criminally neglected American master and in a coda reflects on Greenan's career and the reception of his work *Am I a Redundant Human Being?* Mela Hartwig, 2010

Aloisia Schmidt is an ordinary secretary with a burning question am I a redundant human being She's neither pretty nor ugly though she wishes she were hideous at least that would be something has no imagination and is forced to live vicariously through borrowed fantasy fantasy that is borrowed from books plays even other people's lives She loves to hate herself and loves for other people to hate her too In one final guilt ridden masturbatory self obsessed confession Aloisia indulges her masochistic tendencies to the fullest putting her entire life on trial and trying through telling her story a story she assures us that's so laughably mundane it's really no story at all to transform an ordinary life into something extraordinary Isle of Dreams Keizō Hino, 2010 Sakai works for a construction company that builds high rise buildings in Tokyo but gets introduced to parts of the city he's never seen after meeting a mysterious young woman **Upstaged (French Literature Series)** Jacques Jouet, 2011-06-14 A stranger takes over a role in a play leaving the rest of the cast to ponder his motives Two minutes into the second act there is a knock on Nicolas Boehlmer's dressing room door just as he's smoking his last cigarette before having to go back on stage and without thinking he says Come in still in character He quickly finds himself bound gagged and stripped by a man who appears to be his mirror image costumed in the same wig make up and clothes Nicolas is powerless to prevent his usurper from going out and playing his role with increasingly ridiculous consequences Is this upstaging the act of a depraved amateur Sabotage by a rival A piece of guerrilla theater A political statement Whatever the cause Nicolas and his fellow actors soon find their play and their lives making less and less sense as the parts they play come under assault by this irrational intruder **This is Not a Tragedy** Françoise Palteau-Papin, 2011 How much of myself is in there It's all me Especially in Reader's Block all that personal stuff re Reader and or Protagonist ex wife ex girlfriends children lack of money isolation messed up life and or some items dictated by novelistic necessity and of course there is necessary invention there also e.g. a house at a cemetery but even little items like a couple of yellow stones from Masada or a reproduction of Giotto's Dante I plucked up whatever was ready at hand Is that laziness or is it what they speak of as using what one knows Take your pick David Markson To Françoise Palteau-Papin Book Jacket *Isle of the Dead* Gerhard Meier, 2011 Originally published in German as Toteninsel in 1979 **Lions of the Grunewald** Aidan Higgins, 2023-01-03 Here is the great Irish novel of Berlin way back before the Wall came down Dallen Weaver a writer and professor who's been fêted and flattered but has seen better days has come to the great divided city as a guest of DILDO Deutsche Internationale Literatur Dienst Organization On arriving Weaver's life immediately begins to fall apart Women fight over him He is not always in the soberest state of mind Moving from relatively conventional narrative to deliriously long lists incorporating everything from children's drawings to minute recollections of dreams Lions of the Grunewald is in the author's own words a missionary stew marvelously served up in Aidan Higgins's inimitable style **Best European Fiction 2012 (Best**

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