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*Tender Is the
Flesh* Graywolf
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Chicana. Goth.
Dykling.
Desiree Garcia
knows she's
weird and a
weirdo
magnet. To
extinguish her
strangeness,

her parents
ship her to
Saint
Michael's
Catholic High
School, then
to Mexico, but
neurology
can't be
snuffed out so
easily: Screw
brain
chemistry
holds the key
to Desiree's
madness. As
fellow crazies
sense a

kinship with
her, Desiree
attracts a
coterie of both
wanted and
unwanted
admirers,
including a
pair of racist
deathrock
sisters, a
pretty
Hispanic girl
who did time
in California's
most infamous
mental
asylum, and a

transnational stalker with a pronounced limp. As high school graduation nears, Desiree's weirdness turns from charming to alarming. Plagued by increasingly bizarre thoughts and urges, Desiree convinces herself she's schizophrenic, despite assurance otherwise. In college, she finds Rae, an ex-carnie trannyboi, who becomes the June Carter to her Johnny Cash. With Rae's

help, Desiree answers the riddle of her insanity and names her disease. Combining the spark of Michelle Tea, the comic angst of Augusten Burroughs, and the warmth of Sandra Cisneros, Mexican American author Myriam Gurba has created a territory all her own. *Dahlia Season* not only contains the title novella, but also several of Gurba's acclaimed

stories. Myriam Gurba is a high school teacher who lives in Long Beach, California, home of Snoop Dogg and the Queen Mary. She graduated from UC Berkeley, and her writing has appeared in anthologies like *The Best American Erotica* (St. Martin's Press), *Bottom's Up* (Soft Skull Press), *Secrets and Confidences* (Seal Press), and *Tough Girls* (Black Books).

A History of

America in Ten Strikes

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A breathtaking free fall into the long-buried (and fictional) history of a utopian era in American lighter-than-air travel, as told by its death-defying, aero-acrobatic heroes.

"Foster and Romo's 'real fake dream' of the future-past history of the East Los Angeles Dirigible Air Transport Lines is a superb and loving phantasmagoria that

gobbles up real histories for breakfast and spits out the seeds."—Jonathan Lethem, author of *Motherless Brooklyn* In the early years of the twentieth-century, the use of airships known as dirigibles—some as large as one thousand feet long—was being promulgated in Southern California by a semi-clandestine lighter-than-air movement. Groups like the East LA Balloon Club and the Bessie

Coleman Aero Club were hard at work to revolutionize travel, with an aim to literally lift oppressed people out of racism and poverty.

ELADATL tells the story of this little-known period of American air travel in a series of overlapping narratives told by key figures, accompanied by a number of historic photographs and recently discovered artifacts, with appendices provided to fill in the missing links. The

story of the rise and fall of this ill-fated airship movement investigates its long-buried history, replete with heroes, villains, and moments of astonishing derring-do and terrifying disaster. Written and presented as an "actual history of a fictional company," this surrealist, experimental novel is a tour de force of politicized fantastic fiction, a work of hybrid art-making distilled into a

truly original literary form. Developed over a ten-year period of collaborations, community interventions, and staged performances, ELADATL is a furiously hilarious send-up of academic histories, mainstream narratives, and any traditional notions of the time-space continuum. "Poet Foster (Atomik Aztex) and artist Romo deliver a maddeningly accomplished inquiry into the secret

history of East Los Angeles. . . This is as much fun to read as it must have been to make."—Publishers Weekly, Starred Review "One of the wildest, most creative and deeply-cutting novels I've read in years, a genuine piece of newness in both content and form. To wade through this surreal narrative archeology is to experience, in the finest sense, literature as fever dream."—Omar El Akkad,

author of
American War:
A Novel
"Visionary,
hilarious,
anarchic, this
assemblage of
breakneck
dialog,
blisteringly
brilliant film
criticism,
bureaucratic
documents,
revolutionary
chatter, mass
transit, and
fake dreams
of the secret
police, is the
counterfactual
novel to beat
all
counterfactual
novels."—Mar
k Doten,
author of
Trump Sky
Alpha
"Hilarious and
prophetic and
profound,

truer than
truth, and
realer than all
realities
currently
available for
purchase,
ELADATL is
strong
medicine
against the
erasures of
history, a
mega-vitamin
for struggles
yet to come.
This book
combats
despair."—Ben
Ehrenreich,
author of
Desert
Notebooks: A
Road Map for
the End of
Time
**The
Gatekeeper**
Vintage
Working at the
local
processing

plant, Marcos
is in the
business of
slaughtering
humans—thou
gh no one
calls them
that anymore.
His wife has
left him, his
father is
sinking into
dementia, and
Marcos tries
not to think
too hard about
how he makes
a living. After
all, it
happened so
quickly. First,
it was
reported that
an infectious
virus has
made all
animal meat
poisonous to
humans. Then
governments
initiated the
"Transition."

Now, eating human meat—"special meat"—is legal. Marcos tries to stick to numbers, consignments, processing. Then one day he's given a gift: a live specimen of the finest quality. Though he's aware that any form of personal contact is forbidden on pain of death, little by little he starts to treat her like a human being. And soon, he becomes tortured by what has been lost—and what might

still be saved. **A Question of Choice** Scribner A fascinating account of Russia's famous dissident and the politics he embodies. Who is Alexei Navalny? Poisoned in August 2020 and transported to Germany for treatment, the politician returned to Russia in January 2021 in the full glare of the world media. His immediate detention at passport control set the stage for an explosive

showdown with Vladimir Putin. But Navalny means very different things to different people. To some, he is a democratic hero. To others, he is betraying the Motherland. To others still, he is a dangerous nationalist. This book explores the many dimensions of Navalny's political life, from his pioneering anti-corruption investigations to his ideas and leadership of a political

movement. It also looks at how his activities and the Kremlin's strategies have shaped one another. Navalny makes sense of this divisive character, revealing the contradictions of a man who is the second most important political figure in Russia--even when behind bars. In order to understand modern Russia, you need to understand Alexei Navalny. Bandido Univ. Press of

Mississippi Recommended by The Nation, the New Republic, Current Affairs, Bustle, In These Times An "entertaining, tough-minded, and strenuously argued" (The Nation) account of ten moments when workers fought to change the balance of power in America "A brilliantly recounted American history through the prism of major labor struggles, with critically

important lessons for those who seek a better future for working people and the world." —Noam Chomsky Powerful and accessible, A History of America in Ten Strikes challenges all of our contemporary assumptions around labor, unions, and American workers. In this brilliant book, labor historian Erik Loomis recounts ten critical workers' strikes in American

labor history that everyone needs to know about (and then provides an annotated list of the 150 most important moments in American labor history in the appendix). From the Lowell Mill Girls strike in the 1830s to Justice for Janitors in 1990, these labor uprisings do not just reflect the times in which they occurred, but speak directly to the present moment. For example, we often think that Lincoln ended slavery by proclaiming the slaves emancipated, but Loomis shows that they freed themselves during the Civil War by simply withdrawing their labor. He shows how the hopes and aspirations of a generation were made into demands at a GM plant in Lordstown in 1972. And he takes us to the forests of the Pacific Northwest in the early nineteenth century where the radical organizers known as the Wobblies made their biggest inroads against the power of bosses. But there were also moments when the movement was crushed by corporations and the government; Loomis helps us understand the present perilous condition of American workers and draws lessons from both the victories and defeats of the past. In crystalline narratives, labor historian

<p>Erik Loomis lifts the curtain on workers' struggles, giving us a fresh perspective on American history from the boots up. Strikes include: Lowell Mill Girls Strike (Massachusetts, 1830-40) Slaves on Strike (The Confederacy, 1861-65) The Eight-Hour Day Strikes (Chicago, 1886) The Anthracite Strike (Pennsylvania, 1902) The Bread and Roses Strike (Massachusetts</p>	<p>s, 1912) The Flint Sit-Down Strike (Michigan, 1937) The Oakland General Strike (California, 1946) Lordstown (Ohio, 1972) Air Traffic Controllers (1981) Justice for Janitors (Los Angeles, 1990) <i>Seventeen Television</i> Trapped in a Video Game "Detail[s] the grassroots interplay among the variety of ideologies, individuals, and organizations that made up the Chicano</p>	<p>movement in San Antonio, Texas." -Journal of American History In the mid-1960s, San Antonio, Texas, was a segregated city governed by an entrenched Anglo social and business elite. The Mexican American barrios of the west and south sides were characterized by substandard housing and experienced seasonal flooding. Gang warfare broke out regularly. Then the</p>
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striking farmworkers of South Texas marched through the city and set off a social movement that transformed the barrios and ultimately brought down the old Anglo oligarchy. In Quixote's Soldiers, David Montejano uses a wealth of previously untapped sources, including the congressional papers of Henry B. Gonzalez, to present an intriguing and highly

readable account of this turbulent period. Montejano divides the narrative into three parts. In the first part, he recounts how college student activists and politicized social workers mobilized barrio youth and mounted an aggressive challenge to both Anglo and Mexican American political elites. In the second part, Montejano looks at the dynamic evolution of the Chicano movement

and the emergence of clear gender and class distinctions as women and ex-gang youth struggled to gain recognition as serious political actors. In the final part, Montejano analyzes the failures and successes of movement politics. He describes the work of second-generation movement organizations that made possible a new and more representative political order, symbolized by

the election of Mayor Henry Cisneros in 1981. "A most welcome addition to the growing literature on the Chicana/o movement of the 1960s and 1970s."
 -Pacific Historical Review
Bandido
 Oxford University Press
 A Spanish-speaking Californian struggles for self-illumination during the Depression Era
The Nest
 Northwestern University Press

This is a reissue of the novel inspired by Hunter S. Thompson's ether-fuelled, savage journey to the heart of the American Dream: We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold... And suddenly there was a terrible roar all around us and the sky was full of what looked like huge bats, all swooping and screeching and diving

around the car, which was going about a hundred miles an hour with the top down to Las Vegas.
Navalny The New Press
 Chicana/o literature is justly acclaimed for the ways it voices opposition to the dominant Anglo culture, speaking for communities ignored by mainstream American media. Yet the world depicted in these texts is not solely inhabited by Anglos and Chicanos; as this groundbreaking

g new book shows, Asian characters are cast in peripheral but nonetheless pivotal roles. Southwest Asia investigates why key Chicana/o writers, including Américo Paredes, Rolando Hinojosa, Oscar Acosta, Miguel Méndez, and Virginia Grise, from the 1950s to the present day, have persistently referenced Asian people and places in the course of articulating

their political ideas. Jayson Gonzales Sae-Saue takes our conception of Chicana/o literature as a transnational movement in a new direction, showing that it is not only interested in North-South migrations within the Americas, but is also deeply engaged with East-West interactions across the Pacific. He also raises serious concerns about how these texts invariably marginalize

their Asian characters, suggesting that darker legacies of imperialism and exclusion might lurk beneath their utopian visions of a Chicana/o nation. Southwest Asia provides a fresh take on the Chicana/o literary canon, analyzing how these writers have depicted everything from interracial romances to the wars Americans fought in Japan, Korea, and Vietnam. As it examines

novels, plays, poems, and short stories, the book makes a compelling case that Chicana/o writers have long been at the forefront of theorizing U.S.-Asian relations.

Dahlia

Season Arte Publico Press
When young medusa Ria inadvertently turns an entire village to stone, she and her older sister flee to Nelroote, an underground settlement populated by other non-humans also marginalised

by society. There she becomes their gatekeeper, hoping to seek redemption and love...until her friendship with a man from above threatens to dismantle the city she swore to protect.

ELADATL

Tinder Press
The further adventures of "Dr. Gonzo" as he defends the "cucarachas" - the Chicanos of East Los Angeles. Before his mysterious disappearance and probable death in 1971, Oscar Zeta

Acosta was famous as a Robin Hood Chicano lawyer and notorious as the real-life model for Hunter S. Thompson's "Dr. Gonzo" a fat, pugnacious attorney with a gargantuan appetite for food, drugs, and life on the edge. In this exhilarating sequel to The Autobiography of a Brown Buffalo, Acosta takes us behind the front lines of the militant Chicano movement of the late sixties and early

seventies, a movement he served both in the courtroom and on the barricades. Here are the brazen games of "chicken" Acosta played against the Anglo legal establishment; battles fought with bombs as well as writs; and a reluctant hero who faces danger not only from the police but from the vatos locos he champions. What emerges is at once an important political document of a genuine popular

uprising and a revealing, hilarious, and moving personal saga. *Southwest Asia* WW Norton In 1971, the outlandish originator of gonzo journalism, Hunter S. Thompson (1937-2005) commandeered the international literary limelight with his best-selling, comic masterpiece *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. Following his 1966 debut *Hell's Angels*, Thompson displayed an

uncanny flair for inserting himself into the epicenter of major sociopolitical events of our generation. His audacious, satirical, ranting screeds on American culture have been widely read and admired. Whether in books, essays, or collections of his correspondence, his raging and incisive voice and writing style are unmistakable. *Conversations with Hunter S. Thompson* is the first

compilation of
 selected
 personal
 interviews
 that traces the
 trajectory of
 his prolific and
 much-
 publicized
 career. These
 engaging
 exchanges
 reveal
 Thompson's
 determination,
 self-
 indulgence,
 energy,
 outrageous
 wit, ire, and
 passions as he
 discusses his
 life and work.
 Beef Torrey is
 the editor of
 Conversations
 with Thomas
 McGuane and
 co-editor of
 the
 forthcoming
 Jim Harrison: A

Comprehensive
 Bibliography.
 Kevin
 Simonson has
 been
 published in
 SPIN, Rolling
 Stone, Village
 Voice, and
 Hustler.
*The Three
 Hostages* Paw
 Prints
 The
 astonishing,
 powerful
 debut by the
 winner of a
 2016 Whiting
 Writers' Award
 WHEREAS her
 birth signaled
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 responsibility
 as mother to
 teach what it
 is to be Lakota
 therein the
 question:
 What did I
 know about

being Lakota?
 Signaled
 panic, blood
 rush my
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 nt. What did I
 know of our
 language but
 pieces? Would
 I teach her to
 be pieces?
 Until a friend
 comforted,
 Don't worry,
 you and your
 daughter will
 learn
 together.
 Today she
 stood sunlight
 on her
 shoulders lean
 and straight to
 share a song
 in Diné, her
 father's
 language. To
 sing she
 motions
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 hands; I watch

her be in multiple musics. —from “WHEREAS Statements” WHEREAS confronts the coercive language of the United States government in its responses, treaties, and apologies to Native American peoples and tribes, and reflects that language in its officiousness and duplicity back on its perpetrators. Through a virtuosic array of short lyrics, prose poems, longer narrative

sequences, resolutions, and disclaimers, Layli Long Soldier has created a brilliantly innovative text to examine histories, landscapes, her own writing, and her predicament inside national affiliations. “I am,” she writes, “a citizen of the United States and an enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, meaning I am a citizen of the Oglala Lakota Nation—and in

this dual citizenship I must work, I must eat, I must art, I must mother, I must friend, I must listen, I must observe, constantly I must live.” This strident, plaintive book introduces a major new voice in contemporary literature. **The Revolt of the Cockroach People** Bloomsbury Publishing USA The essential volume on the biology and behavior of these remarkable insects. “This

transformative work will be an inspiration to students of entomology.” —Choice The cockroach is truly an evolutionary wonder. This definitive volume provides a complete overview of suborder Blattaria, highlighting the diversity of these amazing insects in their natural environments. Beginning with a foreword by Edward O. Wilson, the book explores the fascinating

natural history and behavior of cockroaches, describing their various colors, sizes, and shapes, as well as how they move on land, in water, and through the air. In addition to habitat use, diet, reproduction, and behavior, *Cockroaches* covers aspects of cockroach biology, such as the relationship between cockroaches and microbes, termites as social cockroaches, and the

ecological impact of the suborder. With over 100 illustrations, an expanded glossary, and an invaluable set of references, this work is destined to become the classic book on the Blattaria. Students and research entomologists can mine each chapter for new ideas, new perspectives, and new directions for future study. “Well-written . . . visually attractive . . . This book is much needed

to educate biologists about the fascinating biology and diversity of cockroaches.” —Integrative and Comparative Biology “A must-have for any insect hobbyist.” —Allpet Roaches Forum “This contribution is an important source of information on cockroach natural history and diversity.” —The Quarterly Review of Biology “Suitable for researchers, students, and naturalists,

chapters are topical, exploring the diversity of cockroaches.” —Southeastern Naturalist **Oscar "Zeta" Acosta: The Uncollected Works** Rutgers University Press Nicholas Fox Weber, author of the acclaimed Patron Saints (“Exhilarating avant-garde entertainment” —Sam Hunter, The New York Times Book Review) and Balthus (“The authoritative account of his life and work” —Micha

el Ravitch, Newsday), gives us now the idiosyncratic lives of Sterling and Stephen Clark—two of America’s greatest art collectors, heirs to the Singer sewing machine fortune, and for decades enemies of each other. He tells the story, as well, of the two generations that preceded theirs, giving us an intimate portrait of one of the least known of America’s richest families. He

begins with Edward Clark—the brothers’ grandfather, who amassed the Clark fortune in the late-nineteenth century—a man with nerves of steel; a Sunday school teacher who became the business partner of the wild inventor and genius Isaac Merritt Singer. And, by the turn of the twentieth century, was the major stockholder of the Singer Manufacturing Company. We follow

Edward’s rise as a real estate wizard making headlines in 1880 when he commissioned Manhattan’s first luxury apartment building. The house was called “Clark’s Folly”; today it’s known as the Dakota. We see Clark’s son—Alfred—e nigmatic and famously reclusive; at thirty-eight he inherited \$50 million and became one of the country’s richest men. An image of propriety—good husband, father of

four—in Europe, he led a secret homosexual life. Alfred was a man with a passion for art and charity, which he passed on to his four sons, in particular Sterling and Stephen Clark. Sterling, the second-oldest, buccaneering and controversial, loved impressionism , created his own museum in Williamstown, Massachusetts—and shocked his family by marrying an actress from the Comédie Française.

Together the Sterling Clarks collected thousands of paintings and bred racehorses. In a highly public case, Sterling sued his three brothers over issues of inheritance, and then never spoke to them again. He was one of the central figures linked to a bizarre and little-known attempted coup against Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidency. We are told what really happened and why—and who

in American politics was implicated but never prosecuted. Sterling's brother—Stephen—self-effacing and responsible—became chairman and president of the Museum of Modern Art and gave that institution its first painting, Edward Hopper's *House by the Railroad*. Thirteen years later, in an act that provoked intense controversy, Stephen dismissed the Museum's visionary founding

director, Alfred Barr, who for more than a decade had single-handedly established the collection and exhibition programs that determined how the art of the twentieth century was regarded. Stephen gave or bequeathed to museums many of the paintings that today are still their greatest attractions. With authority, insight, and a flair for evoking time and place, Weber examines the depths of the

brothers' passions, the vehemence of their lifelong feud, the great art they acquired, and the profound and lasting impact they had on artistic vision in America.

The Cockroach Dance Manic D Press
This is a searching examination of the life, work, and mysterious disappearance of the charismatic civil rights activist Oscar Zeta Acosta, a leading figure in the Chicano movement of

the 1960s.. *Conversations with Hunter S. Thompson* Routledge
JULIA DE BURGOS is one of Puerto Rico's most illustrious poets whose work has earned a place among the best Latin American and Caribbean literature of the 20th century. In JULIA DE BURGOS: CHILD OF WATER, Carmen Rivera takes us on a journey through de Burgos' life capturing her passions and

inner turmoil to come to terms with herself and her times. De Burgos died tragically in New York City in 1953 when she was just 39 years old. De Burgos challenged the major historical problems of her times: colonialism, racism, and sexism. She was a feminist and activist with the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party at a time when it was dangerous to be either. **Quixote's Soldiers** House of

Anansi	Chicano	Última by
This book	Movement. It	Rudolfo Anaya
furtheres	will serve to	(1972), This
appreciation	help students	Migrant Earth
of key pieces	better	by Tomás
in American	understand	Rivera (1970),
literature from	key pieces in	The Revolt of
the Chicano	American	the Cockroach
Movement by	literature from	People by
placing them	the Chicano	Oscar Z.
in the context	Movement by	Acosta (1973),
of history,	putting them	and The
society, and	in the context	House on
culture. Part	of history,	Mango Street
of	society, and	by Sandra
Greenwood's	culture	Cisneros
new Historical	through	(1984). The
Exploration of	historical	book also
Literature	context	supplies
series, this	essays,	additional
book provides	literary	information in
teachers with	analysis,	the form of
ready-	chronologies,	chronologies,
reference	documents,	historical
works that	and	context
align language	suggestions	essays, and
arts and social	for discussion	primary
studies	and further	document
standards for	research. The	excerpts that
secondary	book includes	support
classes on the	works such as	understanding
topic of the	Bless Me	of the

historical period, as well as materials such as activities, lesson plans, discussion questions, topics for further research, and suggested readings.

The Clarks of Cooperstown

A&C Black

"The Hispanic Malcolm X.

Writer.

Activist. Civil rights

attorney.

Contemporary

of Hunter S.

Thompson's.

Man prone to

excesses. Man

of vision. All

describe

Oscar "Zeta"

Acosta. A

leading figure

in the Chicano Movement of the 1960s and early 1970s, he seemed to be

everywhere

and have a

profound

influence on

everyone in El

Movimiento. In

1974, after a

last phone call

to his son,

Acosta

disappeared in

the Mexican

state of

Mazatlan."

"Bandido

reconstructs -

even

reinvents - the

man behind

the myth. Part

biographical

appraisal, part

reflection on

the legacy of

the civil rights

era, Bandido

is an

opportunity to

understand

the challenges

and pitfalls

Latinos face in

finding a place

of their own in

America." --

Book Jacket.

Death beyond

Disavowal

Duke

University

Press

Death beyond

Disavowal

utilizes

"difference"

as theorized

by women of

color feminists

to analyze

works of

cultural

production by

people of

color as

expressing a

powerful

antidote to

the erasures

of contemporary neoliberalism. According to Grace Kyungwon Hong, neoliberalism is first and foremost a structure of disavowal enacted as a reaction to the successes of the movements for decolonization , desegregation , and liberation of the post-World War II era. It emphasizes the selective and uneven affirmation and incorporation

of subjects and ideas that were formerly categorically marginalized, particularly through invitation into reproductive respectability. It does so in order to suggest that racial, gendered, and sexualized violence and inequity are conditions of the past, rather than the foundations of contemporary neoliberalism's exacerbation of premature death. Neoliberal ideologies hold out the promise of

protection from premature death in exchange for complicity with this pretense. In Audre Lorde's *Sister Outsider*, Cherríe Moraga's *The Last Generation* and *Waiting in the Wings*, Oscar Zeta Acosta's *The Revolt of the Cockroach People*, Ana Castillo's *So Far from God*, Gayl Jones's *Corregidora*, Isaac Julien's *Looking for Langston*, Inge Blackman's *B. D. Women*, Rodney

Evans's Brother to Brother, and the work of the late Barbara Christian, Death beyond Disavowal finds the memories of death and precarity that neoliberal ideologies attempt to	erase. Hong posits cultural production as a compelling rejoinder to neoliberalism's violences. She situates women of color feminism, often dismissed as narrow or limited in its effect, as a	potent diagnosis of and alternative to such violences. And she argues for the importance of women of color feminism to any critical engagement with contemporary neoliberalism.
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