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*Essays on Gogol* Simon and Schuster

A collection of eleven stories and novellas that run the gamut from horror to high fantasy, covering settings from the deeply familiar to the wholly imagined.

*Screen Stories* Random House

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These fourteen essays reflect the increasingly interdisciplinary character of Russian literature research in general and of the study of Gogol in particular, focusing on specific works, Gogol's own character, and the various approaches to aesthetic, religious, and philosophical issues raised by his writing. [The Giver](#) Univ. Press of Mississippi

Lonia has two problems: Sebastiana, a young rape victim whom Lonia has taken in off the streets; and Ms. Gaudi, a mysterious antique dealer who is, trying to locate the men she claims defrauded her. Lonia's search for these three men leads her from opulent estates through the seedy docks of Barcelona to a shocking discovery that will test the strength of her moral convictions. This is a fast-paced, fast-talking thriller that

raises, genuinely important social issues.

*The Fantasy of Disability* Macmillan + ORM

Here are thirty-five brief, short-story fantasies that treat femdom castration as a highly-erotic, seductive and fetishistic activity. Emphasis is on the female-dominant/male-submissive relationship and not on the gory details of the climactic act itself. The mode of the domination is purely assertive, as if it were a woman's simple, basic prerogative. No violence, gore or harsh verbal abuse is used. These little vignettes take place in a contemporary world where this kind of radical emasculation is deliciously rare and exotic but at the same time perfectly acceptable. The general settings are: suburbia, a clinic or a farm. I know how disappointing it is when you get false hopes up that a work of erotic fiction will be featuring one's favorite fetishistic details. So, in particular, the reader should be warned that no penectomy or full-blown feminization takes place. The cover art is by Sorenutz and is taken from a commission I paid him to draw. Please note: all characters are 18+. Here is the table of contents: \* Amazon Bar\* Aunt Abigail's Trimmin' Parlor\* Bridge Night Demo\* Castration Farm\* Castration Slut\* Company Sissy\* Consultation With A Castratrix\* Down On The Farm With Ms. Van Gelder\* Dream Fulfillment\* Eric's Correction\* Female-led Marriage\* Fixing Little Jimmy\* Good Little Piggy\* House Husband\* Jake Gets Clipped\* Kinky Fetish Boutique\* Manhood Pouch\* Men To Boys\* Mom Has Me Castrated\* My Wife Takes Me to Aunt Abigail's\* Only Sissies Masturbate\* Pa Loses His Nuts\* Prepping A Piggy-Boy\* Property Transfer\* Retiring an Old Sperm Bull\* Saturday Afternoon\* Scrotum Poaching\* Seduction\* Sexual Behavior Consultant\* Sperm Cow Farm\* The Old Bull\* The Perfect Servant\* Walk-ins Welcome\* Wife of a Big-bottomed Sissy\* Young David on Aunt Abigail's Farm

Study in Lilac University of Washington Press

DIVAnalyzes how the body was constructed and politicized in early modern Italy by exploring literary discourses of the period - plays, novellas, travel journals, poems, etc./div

Kingdoms of Elfin Northwestern University Press

From vanishing islands to talking flathead and nightmarish bushfires, Ben Walter's visionary Tasmanian fictions are unique in the landscape of Australian writing. An unemployed man chooses only to apply for jobs advertised in *The Economist*; a failed mountain expedition is mocked by the dead bodies of past climbers; and a father and son travel urgently to witness the miracle of Lake Pedder emptying. In *What Fear Was*, Walter combines beautiful, mesmerising writing with surreal discomfort and absurdist hilarity to completely upend the idea of an Australian short story. 'Lyrical and inventive, savage and strange. You've never read anyone like Ben Walter. Total mastery of language and imagery, paired with an unrivalled imagination and immense storytelling chutzpah. The shot in the arm Australian literature has been screaming for.' - Robbie Arnott 'With its unforgettable descriptions of the natural world, and the unsettling things that sometimes take place there, *What Fear Was* is an extraordinary collection of stories. Deeply strange, beautifully lyrical and intensely moving; no one in Australia writes like Ben Walter. The weird realism of *What Fear Was* is wholly unique and deeply valuable in contemporary Australian fiction.' - Ryan O'Neill. 'What Fear Was is a darkly funny, surreal and tender collection, wonderfully Tasmanian in its entanglements. You never know where Ben Walter's stories will take you - there are no straight lines here - but it's truly a pleasure to follow his trail.' - Jennifer Mills

Waking the Moon Da Capo Press

Essays exploring medieval castration, as reflected in archaeology, law, historical record, and literary motifs. Castration and castrati have always been facets of western culture, from

myth and legend to law and theology, from eunuchs guarding harems to the seventeenth- and eighteenth-century castrati singers. Metaphoric castration pervades a number of medieval literary genres, particularly the Old French fabliaux - exchanges of power predicated upon the exchange or absence of sexual desire signified by genitalia - but the plain, literal act of castration and its implications are often overlooked. This collection explores this often taboo subject and its implications for cultural mores and custom in Western Europe, seeking to demystify and demythologize castration. Its subjects include archaeological studies of eunuchs; historical accounts of castration in trials of combat; the mutilation of political rivals in medieval Wales; Anglo-Saxon and Frisian legal and literary examples of castration as punishment; castration as comedy in the Old French fabliaux; the prohibition against genital mutilation in hagiography; and early-modern anxieties about punitive castration enacted on the Elizabethan stage. The introduction reflects on these topics in the context of arguably the most well-known victim of castration in the middle ages, Abelard. LARISSA TRACY is Associate Professor of Medieval Literature at Longwood University. Contributors: Larissa Tracy, Kathryn Reusch, Shaun Tougher, Jack Collins, Rolf H. Bremmer Jr, Jay Paul Gates, Charlene M. Eska, Mary A. Valante, Anthony Adams, Mary E. Leech, Jed Chandler, Ellen Lorraine Friedrich, Robert L.A. Clark, Karin Sellberg, Lena Wånggren

**Cry to Heaven** Routledge

In the 1920s, when Laura Dillon felt like a man trapped in a woman's body, there were no words to describe her condition; transsexual had yet to enter common usage. And there was no known solution to being stuck between the sexes. In a desperate bid to feel comfortable in her own skin, she experimented with breakthrough technologies that ultimately transformed the human body and revolutionized medicine. Michael Dillon's incredible story, from upper-class orphan girl to Buddhist monk, reveals the struggles of early transsexuals and challenges conventional notions of what gender really means.

*The Letter to Ren An and Sima Qian's Legacy* HarperCollins

BOOKER PRIZE-WINNING AUTHOR Set in a world in which the Reformation failed, this award-winning science fiction tale is "one of the best . . . alternate-worlds novels in existence" (Philip K. Dick). In Kingsley Amis's virtuoso foray into virtual history it is 1976, but the modern world is a medieval relic, frozen in intellectual and spiritual time ever since Martin Luther was promoted to pope back in the sixteenth century. Stephen the Third, the king of England, has just died, and Mass (Mozart's second requiem) is about to be sung to lay him to rest. In the choir is our hero, Hubert Anvil, an extremely ordinary ten-year-old boy with a faultless voice. In the audience is a select group of experts whose job is to determine whether that faultless voice should be preserved by performing a certain operation. Art, after all, is worth any sacrifice. How Hubert realizes what lies in store for him and how he deals with the whirlpool of piety, menace, terror, and passion that he soon finds himself in are the subject of a classic piece of counterfactual fiction equal to Philip K. Dick's *The Man in the High Castle*. *The Alteration* won the John W. Campbell Memorial Award for best science-fiction novel in 1976.

Unconscious Fantasies and the Relational World Open Road Media

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In this riveting sequel to the national bestseller *The Queen of the Tearling*, the evil kingdom of Mortmesne invades the Tearling, with dire consequences for Kelsea and her realm. With each passing day, Kelsea Glynn is growing into her new responsibilities as Queen of the Tearling. By stopping the shipments of slaves to the neighboring kingdom of Mortmesne, she crossed the Red Queen, a brutal ruler whose power derives from dark magic, who is sending her fearsome army into the Tearling to take what is hers. And nothing can stop the invasion. But as the Mort army draws ever closer, Kelsea develops a mysterious connection to a time before the Crossing, and she finds herself relying on a strange and possibly dangerous ally: a woman named Lily, fighting for her life in a world where being female can feel like a crime. The fate of the Tearling—and that of Kelsea's own soul—may rest with Lily and her story, but Kelsea may not have enough time to find out. In this dazzling sequel, Erika Johansen brings back favorite characters, including the Mace and the Red Queen, and introduces unforgettable new players, adding exciting layers to her multidimensional tale of magic, mystery, and a fierce young heroine.

**What Fear Was** Routledge

From the co-creator of the groundbreaking television show *Twin Peaks* comes an exciting adventure series with a unique combination of mystery, heart-pounding action, and the supernatural. Meet your new action-adventure addiction! Will West is careful to live life under the radar. At his parents' insistence, he's made sure to get mediocre grades and to stay in the middle of the pack on his cross-country team. Then Will slips up, accidentally scoring off the charts on a nationwide exam. Now Will is being courted by an exclusive prep school . . . and followed by men driving black sedans. When Will suddenly loses his parents, he must flee to the school. There he begins to explore all that he's capable of—physical and mental feats that should be impossible—and learns that his abilities are connected to a struggle between titanic forces that has lasted for millennia.

[The Runelords](#) Routledge

A Gothic fantasy set on a college campus from the author of *Wylding Hall*: “The unstoppable narrative just might make *Waking the Moon* a cult classic. Literally” (Spin). Sweeney Cassidy is the typical college freshman at the University of the Archangels and St. John the Divine in Washington, DC. She drinks. She parties. And she certainly doesn't suspect that underneath its picturesque Gothic façade, the University is a haven for the Benandanti, a cult devoted to suppressing the powerful and destructive Moon Goddess. But everything is about to change as Sweeney learns that her two new best friends are the Goddess's Chosen Ones. Rich and engrossing, *Waking the Moon* is a seductive post-feminist thriller that delves into an ancient feud, where the real and magical collide, and one woman is forced to make a decision that will change the world. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Elizabeth Hand including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's personal collection.

[The Manly Masquerade](#) SAGE

The heart of *Friday Night Lights* meets the emotional resonance and nostalgia of *My So-Called Life* in this moving debut novel about tradition, family, love, and football. As the high school football coach in his small, rural Maryland town, Dean is a hero who reorganized the athletic program and brought the state championship to the community. When he married Nicole, the beloved town sweetheart, he seemed to have it all—until his troubled wife committed suicide. Now, everything Dean thought he knew is thrown off kilter as Nicole's death forces him to re-evaluate all of his relationships, including those with his team and his three children. Dean's eleven-year old son, Robbie, is withdrawing at home and running away from school. Bry, who is only eight, is struggling to understand his mother's untimely death and his place in the family. Eighteen-year-old Stephanie, a freshman at Swarthmore, is torn between her new identity as a rebellious and sophisticated college student, her responsibility towards her brothers, and reeling from missing her mother. As Dean struggles to continue to lead his team to victory in light of his overwhelming personal loss, he must fix his fractured family—and himself. When a new family emergency arises, Dean discovers that he'll never view the world in the same way again. Transporting readers to the heart of small town America, *Home Field* is an unforgettable, poignant story about the pull of the past and the power of forgiveness.

[The First Man-Made Man](#) Orb Books

The unexpected arrival of Richard Fong's wife, along with two other women from China, brings complications for Richard as he struggles to combine his two lives and decide if he wants to be with his wife, the local woman he has fallen for, or the prostitute he has been visiting.

[A Simple Story](#) HarperCollins

After the “Black is Beautiful” movement of the 1960s, black body politics have been overdetermined by both the familiar fetishism of light skin as well as the counter-fetishism of dark skin. Moving beyond the longstanding focus on the tragic mulatta and making room for the study of the fetishism of both light-skinned and dark-skinned blackness, Margo Natalie Crawford analyzes depictions of colorism in the work of Gertrude Stein, Wallace Thurman, William Faulkner, Black Arts poets, James Baldwin, Toni Morrison, and John Edgar Wideman. In *Dilution Anxiety and the Black Phallus*, Crawford adds images of skin color dilution as a type of castration to the field of race and psychoanalysis. An undercurrent of light-skinned blackness as a type of castration emerges within an ongoing story about the feminizing of light skin and the masculinizing of dark skin. Crawford confronts the web of beautified and eroticized brands and scars, created by colorism, crisscrossing race, gender, and sexuality. The depiction of the horror of these aestheticized brands and scars begins in the white-authored and black-authored modernist literature examined in the first chapters. A call for the end of the ongoing branding emerges with sheer force in the post-Black movement novels examined in the final chapters.

[Dilution Anxiety and the Black Phallus](#) Random House Books for Young Readers

A high-profile businessman sells information that endangers the secrecy of a clan of all-female Malaysian ninjas. The Shi-Uzi Clan determines his punishment to be a painful castration in order to make an example of him. The Clan wants to hang his testicles in their dojo but they want them big and heavy and filled to the brim with a denied orgasm first. So, they send one of their most beautiful ninjas to give James the best foreplay of his life. She's not only a ninja and a seductress, but a castratrix as well. Sophia makes love to James better than he's ever been done before times a hundred. She's trained for months to learn how to provide him with the most pleasure a man can feel. But, before he can

blow that huge pent up load of his, Sophia gives James the worst case of blue balls a man has ever gotten. She also gives him a very painful and controlling ballbusting session, and then she proceeds to painfully pull his heavy horny balls right off of his crotch. During this long and painful and quite sweaty castration erotica session, Sophia grins at James and teases him about the trouble he got himself in. She finds herself getting off on the task of removing his loaded balls from his body. But, somehow her mission fails just before she can completely remove his ball bag from his body. So, the Shi-Uzi Clan is forced to send more gorgeous ninjas after James in an effort to remove his now very sore and very stretched-out testicles, which now hang a foot lower than normal, making it very difficult for him to move around or even to masturbate. Though, this is a great story to masturbate to by the way. We can't really describe the story any further without compromising some of the plot twists. But we can say this, Annabelle really gives James the ride of his life, the ride of any man's life. A very dangerous ride. Very painful. And very erotic. Download the audiobook under the same title, performed in full by the author herself, Katelyn Price. An incredibly sexy and well-executed performance. There's a LOT of dirty words in this story and she says them all in such an erotic way. In addition to being the story narrator, she also plays the voice of the Asian seductresses and the distressed voice of James.

*Gutshot* Routledge

A science fiction classic from Orson Scott Card, the bestselling author of *Ender's Game* Kidnapped at an early age, the young singer Anset has been raised in isolation at the mystical retreat called the Songhouse. His life has been filled with music, and having only songs for companions, he develops a voice that is unlike any heard before. Anset's voice is both a blessing and a curse, for the young Songbird can reflect all the hopes and fears his audience feels and, by magnifying their emotions, use his voice to heal--or to destroy. When it is discovered that his is the voice that the Emperor has waited decades for, Anset is summoned to the Imperial Palace on Old Earth. Many fates rest in

Anset's hands, and his songs will soon be put to the test: either to salve the troubled conscience of a conqueror, or drive him, and the universe, into mad chaos. *Songmaster* is a haunting story of power and love--the tale of the man who would destroy everything he loves to preserve humanity's peace, and the boy who might just sing the world away. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

*Castration* Random House Books for Young Readers

"A bizarre and darkly funny world . . . There are fables, horror stories, absurd stories, and more serious stories about love."

—Ramona Ausubel, *The New York Times Book Review* A woman creeps through the ductwork of a quiet home. A medical procedure reveals an object of worship. A carnivorous reptile divides and cauterizes a town. Amelia Gray's curio cabinet expands in *Gutshot*, where isolation and coupling are pushed to their dark and outrageous edges. These singular stories live and breathe on their own, pulsating with energy and humanness and a glorious sense of humor. Hers are stories that you will read and reread—raw gems that burrow into your brain, reminders of just how strange and beautiful our world is. These collected stories come to us like a vivisected body, the whole that is all the more elegant and breathtaking for exploring its most grotesque and intimate lightless viscera. "Exhilarating and violently creative, these stories are an assault on expectation. *Gutshot* is a rare, new original, and Amelia Gray is her own startling genre. This is a book to be experienced, to be taught and obsessed over, to live as a prized weapon on your bookshelf." —Alissa Nutting, author of *Tampa* "Gutshot is a wild journey through the singular imagination of Amelia Gray, one of the most ambitious and relentlessly inventive writers of our time. The worlds Gray conjures are gorgeous and gruesome and devastating and stone-cold hilarious—but more than anything, these stories are as fearless and original as they come." —Laura van den Berg, author of *State of Paradise* "Viscerally wicked." —Natalie Beach, *O, The Oprah Magazine*

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