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New York Penguin
In this revised follow-
up to *Victoria: Secrets
of the City*, former
Monday Magazine

editor Ross Crockford
(co-author of *Victoria:
Secrets*) delves further
into the hidden
intrigues of Canada's
westernmost provincial
capital, whose polite,
"just-like-England"
exterior conceals a
surprisingly quirky and
rough-edged heart.

Victoria has long been a city of contradictions; the home of the unfortunately phrased "newly wed and nearly dead" is also where you will find one of North America's oldest Chinatowns; where tales of secret satanic cults abound; and where the flowers bloom so early in the year, it's no surprise that Victoria is regularly named one of the world's (yes, the world's) top tourist destinations. Ross Crockford takes readers on a tour of the city's best-kept culinary, shopping, and bar-hopping secrets, along with little-known facts that will beguile tourists and residents alike. There are directions to find remnants of the original Fort Victoria, 150 years after it was

demolished; details on a nearby island purchased for Marilyn Monroe by her secret lover; a list of infamous criminals who got caught in Victoria, from Brother XII to Ahmed Ressam; and even advice on how to avoid long waits and bad seats on the BC Ferries. So raise your teacup and make a toast to the outrageous, shocking, and glorious gems to be found in Victoria: The Unknown City. Now in 2nd printing. The Girl Who Owned a City Henry Holt and Company (BYR) A thrilling story by the legendary Diana Wynne Jones—with an introduction by Ursula K. Le Guin. London, 1939. Vivian Smith thinks she is being evacuated to the countryside, because

of the war. But she is being kidnapped - out of her own time. Her kidnappers are Jonathan and Sam, two boys her own age, from a place called Time City, designed especially to oversee history. But now history is going critical, and Jonathan and Sam are convinced that Time City's impending doom can only be averted by a twentieth-century girl named Vivian Smith. Too bad they have the wrong girl. . . .

City of Girls AQEEL AHMED

Set in New York City, middle America, the beaches of Florida and rural highways, suburban kitchens, and cross-country trains, the ten stories of *City of Boys* evoke a haunting landscape at once familiar and

strange. A small-town girl flees her domineering mother and falls into an obsessive love affair with an older woman in New York City. A sixteen-year-old envies her cousin's sex appeal while avoiding the attentions of her middle-aged uncle. A brother tries to protect his sister by convincing her never to leave their apartment, but his control is threatened when he takes a new job. And there is more, in this stunning debut by a masterful new voice in American literature.

[The Westminster Review](#) Read Books Ltd
 Ronald Vivian Smith is an author of personal experiences – a rare breed to find in a time when even journalists hesitate to put pen to paper without scanning

through the internet. A definitive voice when it comes to some known and unknown tales and an inspiration to a new generation of city-scribes, Smith is a master-chronicler of Delhi's myriad realities. Among the capital's most ardent lovers, Smith believes in the power of observation and interaction. His travels across Delhi, most often in a DTC bus, examine the big and small curiosities – seamlessly juxtaposing the past with the present. Be it the pride he encounters in the hutments of one of Chandni Chowk's age-old beggar families, or his ambling walks around Delhi's now-dilapidated cemeteries, Smith paints with his words a city full of magic and history. This anthology features

short essays on the Indian sultanate, its fall after the British Raj, and its resurrection to become what it is today – the National Capital Territory of Delhi. 'No amount of bookish knowledge can compete with the sort of insights and real, lived memories he [Smith] has.'

—Rakshanda Jalil, LiveMint '... When it comes to writing on monuments of Delhi – known, little known or unknown – no one does a better job than R.V. Smith.' —Khushwant Singh, Hindustan Times [The Orphan's Tales: In the Cities of Coin and Spice](#) Skyhorse From Jeff VanderMeer, the author of *Borne* and *Annihilation*, comes the paperback reissue of his cult classic *City of Saints and Madmen*. In this

reinvention of the literature of the fantastic, you hold in your hands an invitation to a place unlike any you've ever visited—an invitation delivered by one of our most audacious and astonishing literary magicians. City of elegance and squalor. Of religious fervor and wanton lusts. And everywhere, on the walls of courtyards and churches, an incandescent fungus of mysterious and ominous origin. In Ambergris, a would-be suitor discovers that a sunlit street can become a killing ground in the blink of an eye. An artist receives an invitation to a beheading—and finds himself enchanted. And a patient in a mental institution is convinced

that he's made up a city called Ambergris, imagined its every last detail, and that he's really from a place called Chicago . . . By turns sensuous and terrifying, filled with exotica and eroticism, this interwoven collection of stories, histories, and "eyewitness" reports invokes a universe within a puzzle box where you can lose—and find—yourself again. The Adventure of the Lost City Penguin Italo Calvino's beloved, intricately crafted novel about an Emperor's travels—a brilliant journey across far-off places and distant memory. "Cities, like dreams, are made of desires and fears, even if the thread of their discourse is secret,

their rules are absurd, their perspectives deceitful, and everything conceals something else.” In a garden sit the aged Kublai Khan and the young Marco Polo—Mongol emperor and Venetian traveler. Kublai Khan has sensed the end of his empire coming soon. Marco Polo diverts his host with stories of the cities he has seen in his travels around the empire: cities and memory, cities and desire, cities and designs, cities and the dead, cities and the sky, trading cities, hidden cities. As Marco Polo unspools his tales, the emperor detects these fantastic places are more than they appear.

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Bloomsbury Publishing
USA

The latter part of the twentieth century has seen a renaissance of the enduring spoken art of storytelling. Stories told by real people, in person, counterbalance the impersonal, computer communication so much a part of present society. This work profiles 120 English-speaking performers worldwide and describes how they make their words come alive, what their styles of presentation are. Each entry provides

pertinent information on the storyteller (address, phone and fax numbers, e-mail address, and Web site information), categorizes their work (e.g., original tales, imaginative stories, historical), notes the audience level, and lists the instruments or props used. Style comments, such as witty, dramatic, gesturing, musical, and so on are also given. Detailed biographies reveal how the storyteller got started and their career achievements and other pertinent details. The entries conclude with an audiography, videography, bibliography, listing of awards, and sources for further information for each teller. Canadian Children's Literature arsenal pulp

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 AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER!
 From the # 1 New York Times bestselling author of Eat Pray Love and The Signature of All Things, a delicious novel of glamour, sex, and adventure, about a young woman discovering that you don't have to be a good girl to be a good person. "A spellbinding novel about love, freedom, and finding your own happiness." - PopSugar "Intimate and richly sensual, razzle-dazzle with a hint of danger." -USA Today "Pairs well with a cocktail...or two." - TheSkimm "Life is both fleeting and dangerous, and there is no point in denying yourself pleasure, or being anything other than what you are." Beloved author

Elizabeth Gilbert returns to fiction with a unique love story set in the New York City theater world during the 1940s. Told from the perspective of an older woman as she looks back on her youth with both pleasure and regret (but mostly pleasure), *City of Girls* explores themes of female sexuality and promiscuity, as well as the idiosyncrasies of true love. In 1940, nineteen-year-old Vivian Morris has just been kicked out of Vassar College, owing to her lackluster freshman-year performance. Her affluent parents send her to Manhattan to live with her Aunt Peg, who owns a flamboyant, crumbling midtown theater called the Lily Playhouse.

There Vivian is introduced to an entire cosmos of unconventional and charismatic characters, from the fun-chasing showgirls to a sexy male actor, a grand-dame actress, a lady-killer writer, and no-nonsense stage manager. But when Vivian makes a personal mistake that results in professional scandal, it turns her new world upside down in ways that it will take her years to fully understand. Ultimately, though, it leads her to a new understanding of the kind of life she craves - and the kind of freedom it takes to pursue it. It will also lead to the love of her life, a love that stands out from all the rest. Now eighty-nine years old and telling her story at last, Vivian

recalls how the events of those years altered the course of her life - and the gusto and autonomy with which she approached it. "At some point in a woman's life, she just gets tired of being ashamed all the time," she muses. "After that, she is free to become whoever she truly is." Written with a powerful wisdom about human desire and connection, *City of Girls* is a love story like no other. *City of Saints and Madmen* HarperCollins

The young people defined as "Gen Xers" in the media and popular imagination almost never include poor or working-class young adults. These young people - a huge and important part of our society - are misrepresented and silent in our national

conversation. In *The Unknown City*, Michelle Fine and Lois Weis offer a groundbreaking, theoretically sophisticated ethnography of the lives of young adults (ages 23 to 35), based on hundreds of interviews. We discover their views on everything from the construction of "whiteness" and affirmative action to the economy, education, and new public spaces of community hope. Finally, Fine and Weis point to what is being done and what should be done in terms of national policy to improve the future of these remarkable women and men. [Scary Stories for Young Foxes](#) Graywolf Press

The Caribbean islands have a vibrant oral

folklore. In Jamaica, the clever spider Anansi, who outsmarts stronger animals, is a symbol of triumph by the weak over the powerful. The fables of the foolish Juan Bobo, who tries to bring milk home in a burlap bag, illustrate facets of traditional Puerto Rican life. Conflict over status, identity and power is a recurring theme--in a story from Trinidad, a young bull, raised by his mother in secret, challenges his tyrannical father who has killed all the other males in the herd. One in a series of folklore reference guides by the author, this volume shares summaries of 438 tales--some in danger of disappearing--retold in English and Creole from West African, European, and slave

indigenous cultures in 24 countries and territories. Tales are grouped in themed sections with a detailed subject index and extensive links to online sources.

The Lost City of Z
Vintage Canada
Catherynne M. Valente enchanted readers with her spellbinding *In the Night Garden*. Now she continues to weave her storytelling magic in the next book of Orphan's Tales—an epic of the fantastic and the exotic, the monstrous and mysterious, that will transport you far away from the everyday. . . . Her name and origins are unknown, but the endless tales inked upon this orphan's eyelids weave a spell over all who listen to her read her secret history. And who can

resist the stories she tells? From the Lake of the Dead and the City of Marrow to the artists who remain behind in a ghost city of spice, here are stories of hedgehog warriors and winged skeletons, loyal leopards and sparrow calligraphers. Nothing is too fantastic, anything can happen, but you'll never guess what comes next in these intimately linked adventures of firebirds and djinn, singing manticores, mutilated unicorns, and women made entirely of glass and gears. Graced with the magical illustrations of Michael Kaluta, *In the Cities of Coins and Spice* is a book of dreams and wonders unlike any you've ever encountered. Open it anywhere and you will fall under its spell. For

here the story never ends and the magic is only beginning. . . .

City of Boys Vintage

The unspoken treasures and hidden skeletons of Canada's largest city.

The Vassar Miscellany
Picador

In the mythical area where stories whisper about the secrets of a City of Gold that is kept hidden from prying eyes, there is an interesting story of bravery, friendship, and finding. Lily, a lively little girl from the Sunflower Hamlet whose goals go far beyond the golden sky, is the main character of this story. Because of stories about the buried city, she finds an old map in her grandmother's attic. It's made of parchment and has mysterious symbols on it that

show a way through dangerous terrain. Lily tells her best friends, Max (who is smart and loves games and can be a huge help) and Ruby (who is brave and eager for adventure), what she has found. Lily is determined to show that the city exists and tell everyone what it hides. They go on a trip together that takes them through the Dazzling Deserts, where the harsh sun tests their resolve, and the Whispering Woods, where trees use riddles to talk to each other. They use an old map and a common goal to find their way through the dark caves hidden in the Lost Mountains. Along the way, they face challenges that test their strength, ability to work together, and wisdom.

Once they get out of the mountains, they have to cross the Bridge of Choices, which is full of moral dilemmas that test their honesty and ethics. This event makes their relationship stronger and their dedication to their cause stronger. The last task comes from the Guardians of the City, who are ghostly beings that can see into people's hearts and lead them to the City of Gold. They are let through because they are kind, don't care about themselves, and have good intentions. This shows that their real goal is not to get rich, but to stand up for the moral ideas they support. The City of Gold is empty when they get there, a scary warning of what

happens when people are greedy. But the thing they value most is a library full of old books with wise words. Lily, Max, and Ruby now know that their real trip was one of self-discovery and that the things they learned along the way—like friendship, bravery, and lessons—are much more important than anything they could have brought with them. They choose to protect the city's beauty and wonder by not telling anyone where it is. When they get home, they have learned new things and grown as people. A lot of people in their community and readers learn from their story that real wealth doesn't come from material things, but from deep relationships, courage,

and seeking truth and morals. This story, which takes place in a magical world, shows how important it is to enjoy the trip and find the valuable gems within us and others. Chapter 1: starts the story. In the cute little town of Sunflower, which was surrounded by pretty hills and colorful flowers, every child looked forward to a certain time of day. Sunflower's kids would gather around a roaring fire in the middle of the hamlet as the sky turned orange and pink from the setting sun. Their faces were warmed by the fire, and their hearts were happy at the thought of more stories to come. Lily was one of these young people who were really listening. Like the stars in the

sky, her eyes were full of wonder and interest. This evening, a soft breeze blew through the leaves, and the air smelled wonderful from the sunflowers that were in bloom. Village leader sat by the fire. He was an old, wise man with a long, white beard. When he started telling stories about faraway places and long ago, the kids stopped talking and looked at him with wide, focused eyes. There were rumors that the most-anticipated story was about a mythical city that was so beautiful that it was made of gold. This city was shrouded in mystery and charmed by mountains and woods, which kept its huge wealth safe from careless tourists. Lily was fascinated by the

elder's rich, interesting voice as he spoke. She saw streets that were paved with gold that was so bright it lit up the night, ponds with water that was as clear as glass, and tall golden walls that sparkled in the sun. Along with being a prosperous area, the City of Gold stood for travel and the unknown. Lily's heartbeat fast at the thought of finding it, of going into a story and making it come true. She thought about bringing it to everyone in the world and showing them that the stories told by the elders were more than just bedtime stories. The kids whispered to each other near her, and their voices were both nervous and excited. There were people who said the

city was just a story told at night to pass the time. Some people wished it were true—a treasure that only the bravest searchers could find. Lily, on the other hand, was very determined for her age and was very interested in folklore. It was like the City of Gold, a flash of wonder and danger, was calling to her. Together with the elder's story, Lily's was over, but it wasn't. As she lay in bed that night and looked up at the roof of her lovely little room, her mind was full of all the things that could happen. How did she find her way around the city? How hard could things get for her? What kind of people would she meet on her journey? Even though the fire was out and it was cold outside,

Lily was still filled with her own fire of excitement, wonder, and hope. Lily thought a lot about the City of Gold in the days that followed. She started drawing possible routes to find it. She also read every book she could get her hands on and even asked people in the town for help. People who knew her saw that she had changed; the goal spark lit up her eyes. They knew Lily would battle hard to reach her goals. Lily was excited to leave the well-known fields of Sunflower Village and join a world of magic and mystery. The elder's stories had interested her, and she was eager to find out the truth. Chapter 2: The Chart While playing with her grandma on a nice

afternoon, Lily, who was smart and brave, climbed the rickety wooden ladder up to the attic. This attic was beautiful. It was full of old boxes, books, and other things from the past, and each one had a story to tell. Lily found something almost hidden in a corner while looking through this old treasure chest. An old, rolled-up piece of paper was held together by a tattered red ribbon. Lily spread the paper out on the wooden floor and untied the ribbon. She was so excited that her hands were shaking. The light from the attic came in through a small window and lit up the map, letting Lily's eager eyes see what it showed. There was nothing else like this map. It was

mysterious, old, and had weird symbols that seemed to move right in front of her eyes. Images were shown of rivers that curled and swirled like snakes, huge woods with trees that were as old as time, huge deserts with waves of sand, and mountains that went up into the sky. And there was a path that linked all of these famous spots. Lily was excited to get to the City of Gold, which was at the end of this road, but it was also dangerous and rough. Lily was shocked to learn what she had found. The map showed where the famous city was. Ever since she first heard the stories by the fire, she had been daydreaming about going there. She understood that the

signs were actually clues, and that each one stood for a step in the search for the city. There were pictures of mountains, which meant going to high places, rivers, which meant crossing them, and stars, which she thought meant finding her way by looking at the sky at night. Lily knew that this trip would not be easy after looking at the map. The road through dangerous terrain showed that trouble was on the way. She was determined like she had never been before, though, because she thought she might find the City of Gold. She was aware that things would not be easy. There was a trip on the map that would test her bravery, wit, and heart. There were a lot of puzzles

and secrets to find. Lily's mind was full of images of sparkling palaces, hidden treasures, and forgotten secrets that were just ready to be found. The mysterious marks on the map helped her picture herself getting through each problem. She felt like she was a part of the story when she found out she had the answer to one of the biggest questions in history.

The Unknown City RWG Publishing

The villagers of Forville have heard tales of little people, who lived in a tiny City somewhere in the deep, dark Forest. Through the centuries people have searched and scoured the land near and far, and still this unknown city has yet to be discovered.

Then, one fateful day T-Jay and his little brother Smug decide to go on one last adventure. Early that morning the two young brothers set out at the break of dawn and embark on an unforgettable adventure as they walk through the open fields, the smelly swamps and the thickness of the forest. Everything about this particular day was different, even the way the sun rose that morning was unusual. Would this be T-Jay and Smug's lucky day and stumble across the Unknown city of Nowheresville? Or will the fun filled adventures the boys run into while on their search be satisfying enough?

H. P. Lovecraft's Tales of Strange Cities - A

Collection of Short Stories (Fantasy and Horror Classics) MIT Press

Arsenal's Unknown City series of alternative guidebooks designed for tourists and hometowners alike turns its attention to the City by the Bay: San Francisco, where stories of notorious murders, city hall scandals, and untold tales of Chinatown, Haight-Ashbury, and Castro Street share pages with secret dining pleasures, shopping meccas, and nightclub hotspots. From the Summer of Love back in the 1960s to the Winter of Love in 2004, when the mayor of San Francisco made the city the center of the nation's gay marriage debate, San Francisco has consistently been one

of America's most colorful and offbeat urban oases. From pot dispensaries in the Lower Haight to the nightspots in the heavily Hispanic Mission district to private karaoke rooms in Japan Town, all of San Francisco's hidden nooks and crannies are exposed. There's info on the Castro district, the heartland of America's gay community; the city's hot restaurant scene, home to arguably the best dining in the nation; tidbits on nearby Napa wineries; multi-level sex clubs; and the alleged whereabouts of active opium dens. There's also the story of the confrontation between Orson Welles and William Randolph Hearst at the St. Francis Hotel, when

Hearst refused Welles' offer of tickets to the premiere of *Citizen Kane*; the legacy of Alcatraz and legendary prison escape attempts; and notes on San Francisco icons like the Golden Gate Bridge and the Transamerica Building. Ebullient and chock-a-block with facts and figures, this book raises a glass to life in the City by the Bay. Two-color throughout; includes a BART transportation route map. Helene Goupil and Josh Krist are editor and publisher, respectively, of *InsideOut Travel* magazine, a bimonthly online travel publication that caters to the traveler/adventurer at heart. Helene, Josh, and *InsideOut* (www.insideoutmag.co)

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Cities I've Never Lived
In Arcadia Publishing
The 1948 crime film
The Naked City (later a television show) ended with this iconic line: "There are eight million stories in the naked city." Things have not changed; every era and neighborhood is full of true tales and legends about which even residents are likely to be unaware.

Strange and Obscure Stories of New York City takes the reader on a breathtaking tour of the five boroughs in search of these accounts. Some are eerily fascinating in their own right while others explain how the city became the great metropolis that it is.

Before the World Trade Center 9/11 tragedy, the aftermath of a fire

aboard the steamboat General Slocum in the East River was the city's greatest disaster. The 1904 event occurred during an outing for a church group. The loss of life—1,021 out of the 1,358 passengers—devastated the German American community that inhabited Manhattan's East Village. To escape bad memories, they relocated to Yorkville on the Upper East Side, a neighborhood later celebrated for its German restaurants, stores, and breweries.

On July 23, 1886, not long after the Brooklyn Bridge opened, a twenty-three-year-old named Steve Brodie announced that he survived a 150-foot drop into the East River. (A liquor dealer

offered to back a saloon that Brodie wanted to open but only if he took the risk.) Although there were no witnesses, news of the alleged jump made headlines, with the New York Times supporting Brodie's claim and the phrase "pull a Brodie," meaning to try a dangerous stunt, entering popular parlance. Then, too, are the unsolved murders, ghost stories, urban legends (are there indeed alligators living in the sewers?), and hidden histories that are all part of this lively and captivating chronicle of the world's greatest city. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about

World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home. *Tales for an Unknown City* Carolrhoda Books® "Chicago's most famous stories tend to crowd out the competition and shout down alternate perspectives. Visit with the man who founded

a 150-year-long Chicago political dynasty. Take a peek at some of the lesser-known Chicago film classics. Review Professor Moriarty's Chicago caper and Annie Oakley's cocaine case. Uncover the lengths to which Chicago's long celebrated Mr. Pioneer Settler went to keep a slave. Discover why the Kennedy curves at Division Street and why the county jail saved a gallows for fifty years. From Death Valley Scotty's wild ride to the bowling ball that went around the world, John Schmidt provides a parade of Chicago originals."-- Provided by publisher.

Unknown Chicago

Tales McFarland
A 2020 Newbery Honor Recipient! Christian McKay Heidicker,

author of the Thieves of Weirdwood trilogy, draws inspiration from Bram Stoker, H. P. Lovecraft and Edgar Allan Poe for his debut middle-grade novel, a thrilling portrait of survival and an unforgettable tale of friendship. "Clever and harrowing." —The Wall Street Journal "Into the finest tradition of storytelling steps Christian McKay Heidicker with these highly original, bone-chilling, and ultimately heart-warming stories. All that's needed is a blazing campfire and a delicious plate of peaches and centipedes." —Kathi Appelt, Newbery Award honoree and National Book Award finalist The haunted season has arrived in the Antler Wood. No fox kit is safe. When Mia and Uly

are separated from their litters, they discover a dangerous world full of monsters. In order to find a den to call home, they must venture through field and forest, facing unspeakable things that dwell in the darkness: a zombie who hungers for their flesh, a witch who tries to steal their skins, a ghost who hunts them through the snow . . . and other things too scary to mention. Featuring eight interconnected stories and sixteen hauntingly beautiful illustrations, *Scary Stories for Young Foxes* contains the kinds of adventures and thrills you love to listen to beside a campfire in the dark of night. Fans of Neil Gaiman, Jonathan Auxier, and R. L. Stine have found their next

favorite book. A Booklist 2019 Editors' Choice Selection [Nonstop Metropolis](#) Arcadia Publishing Embark on an enchanting journey through the realms of magic, nature, and unity in "The Adventure of the Lost City: A Journey Into the Unknown." Follow the tale of Lily, a young Guardian of Balance, as she navigates a world of mystery, harmony, and hidden wisdom. Lily's path takes her through the vibrant Enchanted Forest, where ancient trees whisper secrets of ages past. She gathers around the campfire's circle, sharing insights with fellow travelers. From the River of Glowing Stones to the mysterious Whispering Waterfall, each

encounter shapes her understanding of the realm's delicate equilibrium. Yet, her ultimate destination lies within the heart of the Lost City-an ancient enclave untouched by time. Guided by Lumina, the embodiment of the realm's essence, Lily uncovers forgotten stories, laughter's magic, shared perspectives, and the wisdom of ages. As she unravels the threads that weave through her journey, Lily realizes that unity is the key to Veridora's harmony. In this captivating fantasy adventure, Lily must traverse enchanted libraries, decipher mirror puzzles, and dance with goblins, all while learning that balance is more than just harmony-it's a tapestry of laughter,

empathy, and shared wisdom. As her journey comes full circle, Lily fulfills a promise made long ago, uniting the realm's threads in a breathtaking climax that binds her fate to the very essence of Veridora. "The Adventure of the Lost City: A Journey Into the Unknown" is a spellbinding tale that will captivate young readers aged 7 to 11, drawing them into a world where magic, nature, and unity intertwine in a symphony of wonder. Join Lily as she discovers the power of balance, the beauty of connection, and the threads that shape the heart of Veridora itself.

Unknown Chicago Tales Arsenal Pulp Press/Josh Krist
In subtle, sensuous prose, the stories in

Sara Majka's debut collection explore distance in all its forms: the emotional spaces that open up between family members, friends, and lovers; the gaps that emerge between who we were and who we are; the gulf between our private and public selves. At the center of the collection is a series of stories narrated by a young American woman in the wake of a divorce; wry and shy but never less than open to the world, she recalls the places and people she has been close to, the dreams she has pursued and those she has left unfulfilled.

Interspersed with these intimate first-person stories are stand-alone pieces where the tight focus on the narrator's life gives way to closely observed accounts of the lives of others. A book about belonging, and how much of yourself to give up in the pursuit of that, *Cities I've Never Lived In* offers stories that reveal, with great sadness and great humor, the ways we are most of all citizens of the places where we cannot be. *Cities I've Never Lived In* is the second book in Graywolf's collaboration with the literary magazine *A Public Space*.

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