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Citizen Cannes University of Texas Press

Pia Tafdrup is one of Denmark's leading poets, the winner of the Nordic Prize - Scandinavia's most prestigious literary award - for her collection *Queen's Gate*, published in English by Bloodaxe in 2001. This new translation of her work combines two more recent collections, *The Whales in Paris* and *Tarkovsky's Horses*, which comprise the first and second parts of a quartet written over ten years: the third and fourth parts are *The Migrant Bird's Compass* and *Salamander Sun* (published in English by Bloodaxe in 2015 as *Salamander Sun* and other poems). The poems of *The Whales in Paris* span the moment of conception to eternity. Life is seen as a confrontation with what is bigger than oneself: love, desire and death, primordial forces that are present even in our very modern civilisation. Those great forces of existence form the territory of *The Whales in Paris*: above all, desire and death, illuminated with motifs from childhood, the relation to parents, family, mythical figures from the Bible. Time, dreams and meditation also play their part. Pia Tafdrup writes: '*Tarkovsky's Horses* is about loss in a double sense. The themes of the poems are my father's increasing forgetfulness, his loss of his faculties and then my loss of a father. The book is a poetic portrayal of the course of an illness for which science has few words - my father begins to suffer from dementia, and then he has to go into a nursing home, where he dies. Disintegration of identity and its inexorable progress are followed through every phase, in a concrete and naked form that makes use of the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice. The poems about a father who forgets more and more are set in a border landscape which is also not without its comical aspects. The poems narrate the drama of what it is to be a human being.'

Chaos as Usual Editorial GEDISA

For more than three decades, Lucien 'one of the most notorious characters in the history of the novel' has haunted the imaginations of readers around the world. Remarkably, the astounding protagonist of Gabrielle Wittkop's lyrical 1972 novella, *The Necrophiliac*, has never appeared in English until now. This new translation introduces readers to a masterpiece of French literature, striking not only for its astonishing subject matter but for the poetic beauty of the late author's subtle, intricate writing. Like the best writings of Edgar Allan Poe or Baudelaire, Wittkop's prose goes far beyond mere gothic horror to explore the melancholy in the loneliest depths of the human condition, forcing readers to confront their own mortality with an unprecedented intimacy.

Save the Cat! Hachette UK

This book is an attempt to trace and illuminate, through interviews with colleagues, friends, and contemporaries, different perspectives about Rainer Werner Fassbinder.

That Mighty Sculptor, Time Bloodaxe Books Limited

Miami, FL's Jai-Alai Books proudly presents, *Last Night I Dreamt I Was a DJ* (2014), Frank Bez's debut volume of poetry in English, translated by P. Scott Cunningham and Hoyt Rogers. A former resident

of Chicago, Bez's poetry highlights the deep connections between the United States and the Dominican Republic. He celebrates the lyrical possibilities of Santo Domingo, while also lamenting its systemic failures. He delights in the cultural influence of the United States, while also recognizing the failed exportation of the American dream. Most of all, though, Bez's poems are funny. They laugh at the spectacle of their creator and his struggle to exist as a poet in world hostile to poetry, and they dare to talk back to capitalism with the voices of the voiceless: the poor, working class people haunting the streets of Santo Domingo "like a new *Night of the Living Dead* sequel."

Last Night I Dreamt I Was a DJ Hal Leonard Corporation

A young man's fate is tied to the Protestant Reformation—and the violent upheaval that follows—in this prize-winning novel of sixteenth-century Spain. On October 31st, 1517, Martin Luther nails his ninety-five theses to a church door and launches the movement that will divide the Roman Catholic Church. On that same day, a child is born in the Spanish city of Valladolid. The young Cipriano Salcedo's fate is marked by the political and religious upheaval taking root across Europe. Cipriano grows up to become a prosperous merchant and joins the Reformation movement, which is secretly advancing on the Iberian Peninsula, the historical bastion of the Catholic church. But before long, the Spanish Inquisition will drive the Reformers to put their lives at stake. Through Cipriano's story, Delibes paints a masterful portrait of the time of Spain's Charles V and recreates the social and intellectual atmosphere of Europe at one of history's most pivotal moments. Winner of Spain's Premio Nacional de Narrativa

Yoga for People Who Can't Be Bothered to Do It Harvard University Press

La Universidad se encuentra en pleno progreso desde su tiempo cero; de hecho, halla su carta de naturaleza en la necesidad de mejorar el medio que la nutre y por y para el que existe: la sociedad. Rompiendo las viejas membranas de la enseñanza imperante hasta el siglo XX, las nuevas (r)evoluciones de contenidos y fórmulas, como lo fuera el EEES (o Plan Bolonia) o las TIC, suponen la respuesta a esas actualizadas necesidades docentes y curriculares. Las Humanidades, las Artes, las Ciencias sociales y la Docencia se reescriben, hibridando, gracias a los nuevos lenguajes y herramientas, contenidos otrora lejanos. La nueva Academia es poliédrica, ínter y multi disciplinar, dialógica y colaborativa. En este estado de cosas la colección Herramientas universitarias se erige como atalaya para agrupar bajo su égida al más amplio conjunto de autores internacionales que iluminen, con sus investigaciones, la panoplia de contenidos que conforman el mundo científico donde nace el futuro. La calidad intelectual queda refrendada mediante la rigurosa implantación del habitual proceso garante, basado en la revisión o arbitraje por pares ciegos (peer review) de estos capítulos, sin renunciar a la más antigua tradición universitaria que obliga al opositor de lo publicado, a soportar el peso de la prueba. Este doble modelo de evaluación, a priori y a posteriori, garantiza la calidad del contenido de los textos de esta colección. Pertener a la Academia, y en ello radica orgullosamente su valía, supone que todos sus miembros responden a una ambición irrenunciable: mostrar que el conjunto de sus trabajos conforma la vanguardia científica internacional. El texto que aquí se presenta está auspiciado por el Fórum Internacional de

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Time Within Time Solisluna Editora

The Pixels of Paul Cezanne is a collection of essays by Wim Wenders in which he presents his observations and reflections on the fellow artists who have influenced, shaped, and inspired him. "How are they doing it?" is the key question that Wenders asks as he looks at the dance work of Pina Bausch, the paintings of Cezanne, Edward Hopper, and Andrew Wyeth, as well as the films of Ingmar Bergman, Michelangelo Antonioni, Ozu, Anthony Mann, Douglas Sirk, and Sam Fuller. He finds the answer by trying to understand their individual perspectives, and, in the process revealing his own art of perception in texts of rare poignancy.

Biography of Silence Macmillan

Andrey Tarkovsky was the most important Russian filmmaker of the post-war era, and one of the world's most renowned cinematic geniuses. He directed the first five of his seven films - Ivan's Childhood, Andrei Rublev, Solaris, Mirror and Stalker - in the Soviet Union, but in 1982 defected to Italy, where he made Nostalgia. His final film, The Sacrifice, was produced in Sweden in 1985. Tarkovsky's films are characterized by metaphysical themes, extended takes, an absence of conventional dramatical structure and plot, and a dream-like, visionary style of cinematography. They achieve a spiritual intensity and transcendent beauty that many consider to be without parallel. This book presents extended sequences of stills from each of the films alongside synopses and cast and crew listings. It includes reflections on Tarkovsky's work from fellow artists and writers including Jean-Paul Sartre and Ingmar Bergman, for whom Tarkovsky was 'the greatest, the one who invented a new language.' Extracts from Tarkovsky's own writings and diaries offer a wealth of insights into his poetic and philosophical views on cinematography, which he described as 'sculpting in time'. The book also reproduces many personal Polaroid photographs that confirm the extraordinary poetic vision of a great artist who died aged only 54, but who remains a potent influence on artists and filmmakers today.

The Pixels of Paul Cézanne Routledge

When "Scouting for Boys" was first published in 1908, it changed the course of history by launching the worldwide Scouting movement. This unabridged republishing of the classic work is produced by ScoutingRediscovered.com - a project dedicated to rediscovering the timeless framework of traditional Scouting.

La Natura Secondo De Chirico. Ediz. Inglese Yves Gevaert

Experience a radically inclusive and informative collection of stories, essays, interviews, and art about sex, relationships, and body confidence. Have you ever had a question about sex—whether out of curiosity, desire, or the sneaking suspicion you're, somehow, different? Every Body will help you feel less alone. It's a huge collection of anonymous stories, essays, artwork, and expert tell-alls on myriad subjects, all rolled into one. Really, it's the conversations most of us are too scared to start. Thanks to talented duo Julia Rothman and Shaina Feinberg, we don't have to. The stories, essays, and interviews they've compiled touch on a wide array of topics, including first times, open relationships, body acceptance, accidental pregnancies, sex toys, pleasure, fear and trauma, sexual

discovery, and more. Framed by dozens of artists' illustrations, deeply personal interviews, and expert essays that address stigmas and clichés, this book is an informative, welcoming, and inclusive user's guide to your body, no matter its shape, size, or preferences. A dynamic group of voices and styles makes Every Body an essential resource and helpful companion as you explore your own body (and more!).

Practical Spirituality Univ of California Press

Paul Klee was endowed with a rich and many-sided personality that was continually spilling over into forms of expression other than his painting and that made him one of the most extraordinary phenomena of modern European art. These abilities have left their record in the four intimate Diaries in which he faithfully recorded the events of his inner and outer life from his nineteenth to his fortieth year. Here, together with recollections of his childhood in Bern, his relations with his family and such friends as Kandinsky, Marc, Macke, and many others, his observations on nature and people, his trips to Italy and Tunisia, and his military service, the reader will find Klee's crucial experience with literature and music, as well as many of his essential ideas about his own artistic technique and the creative process.

Kill the Angel Univ of California Press

In 2013, a Dutch scientist unveiled the world's first laboratory-created hamburger. Since then, the idea of producing meat, not from live animals but from carefully cultured tissues, has spread like wildfire through the media. Meanwhile, cultured meat researchers race against population growth and climate change in an effort to make sustainable protein. Meat Planet explores the quest to generate meat in the lab—a substance sometimes called "cultured meat"—and asks what it means to imagine that this is the future of food. Neither an advocate nor a critic of cultured meat, Benjamin Aldes Wurgaft spent five years researching the phenomenon. In Meat Planet, he reveals how debates about lab-grown meat reach beyond debates about food, examining the links between appetite, growth, and capitalism. Could satiating the growing appetite for meat actually lead to our undoing? Are we simply using one technology to undo the damage caused by another? Like all problems in our food system, the meat problem is not merely a problem of production. It is intrinsically social and political, and it demands that we examine questions of justice and desirable modes of living in a shared and finite world. Benjamin Wurgaft tells a story that could utterly transform the way we think of animals, the way we relate to farmland, the way we use water, and the way we think about population and our fragile ecosystem's capacity to sustain life. He argues that even if cultured meat does not "succeed," it functions—much like science fiction—as a crucial mirror that we can hold up to our contemporary fleshy dysfunctions.

Tarkovsky's Horses and Other Poems Phaidon Press

In this spellbinding book, the man described by the Daily Telegraph as 'possibly the best living writer in Britain' takes on his biggest challenge yet: unlocking the film that has obsessed him all his adult life. Like the film Stalker itself, it confronts the most mysterious and enduring questions of life and how to live.

The Diaries of Paul Klee, 1898-1918 Abrams

A collection of interviews with the Russian filmmaker who directed Andrei Roublev, Solaris, and The Mirror

About Andrei Tarkovsky Springer Nature

Beyond Reason relates Wagner's works to the philosophical and cultural ideas of his time, centering on the four music dramas he created in the second half of his career: Der Ring des Nibelungen, Tristan und Isolde, Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg, and Parsifal. Karol Berger seeks to penetrate the "secret" of large-scale form in Wagner's music dramas and to answer those critics, most prominently Nietzsche, who condemned Wagner for his putative inability to weld small expressive gestures into larger wholes. Organized by individual opera, this is essential reading for both musicologists and Wagner experts.

بداهت فيلم Univ. Press of Mississippi

Desde el momento en que las películas se convirtieron en un fenómeno popular en Occidente, el cine fue utilizado como un útil medio de adoctrinamiento moral y cristiano: un vehículo para difundir la palabra de Dios y poner en imágenes las Sagradas Escrituras. La aparición de Dios en las pantallas es tan antigua como el cinematógrafo, y su representación ha dependido no solo de la conveniencia circunstancial que necesitaran los intermediarios del poder divino en la Tierra para sus ambiciones religiosas, sino de la propia evolución tecnológica del invento. Cuando el cine hubo extendido suficientemente las enseñanzas religiosas, algunos cineastas utilizaron este arte para tratar su particular relación con Dios, de manera que la cámara, dotada aún del elemento mágico que fascinó en sus orígenes, facilitó dar forma a un pensamiento que ha trascendido en algunos casos a su propio trabajo mediante una influencia intelectual dentro de la sociedad. A través del análisis de cincuenta títulos esenciales abordaremos diferentes posturas acerca de la idea de Dios desde la perspectiva de unos cineastas formados dentro de una cultura judeocristiana, católica o protestante, de manera que, conforme han evolucionado las costumbres religiosas en las que su culto ha estado arraigado, han ido transformándose las visiones de Dios a lo largo de la historia del cine.

Alfabetización digital e informacional Parallax Press

"Tarkovsky for me is the greatest," wrote Ingmar Bergman. Andrey Tarkovsky only made seven films, but all are celebrated for its striking visual images, quietly patient dramatic structures, and visionary symbolism. Time within Time is both a diary and a notebook, maintained by Tarkovsky from 1970 until his death. Intense and intimate, it offers reflections on Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, Hermann Hesse, Thomas Mann, and others. He writes movingly of his family, especially his father, Arseniy Tarkovsky, whose poems appear in his films. He records haunting dreams in detail and speaks of the state of society and the future of art, noting significant world events and purely

personal dramas along with fascinating accounts of his own filmmaking. Rounding out this volume are Tarkovsky's plans and notes for his stage version of Hamlet; a detailed proposal for a film adaptation of Dostoyevsky's The Idiot; and a glimpse of the more public Tarkovsky answering questions put to him by interviewers.

The Heretic Open Road Media

This posthumously published collection of essays takes up such diverse subjects as the poet Oppian, Tantrism, the feasts of the Christian year, Durer, the Japanese studies of Ivan Morris, the erotic mysticism of the Gita-Govinda, the eternal spirit of Andalusia, and Bede's Ecclesiastical History. The title essay considers time's transforming effect on art, meditating on the erosion of a statue and the resulting production of a new, sublime work of art.

Andrei Rublëv Macmillan

Pour les cent ans du cinema, en 1994, les Cahiers du cinema avaient voulu faire un livre dans lequel cent auteurs écriraient sur cent films afin de composer une imaginaire histoire du cinema. Jean-Luc Nancy presente ainsi des les premieres pages les peripeties qui ont mene a la naissance de L'evidence du film. Abbas Kiarostami, que l'on peut voir comme une longue conversation avec le realisateur iranien sur le rapport entre l'image, la photographie et le cinema. Il y aborde la problematique de l'image et du regard, analysant ensuite la matiere grace a l'interview de Kiarostami, "realisateur qui fait du cinema et en meme temps qui est en dehors du cinema."

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Patronage systems in the public service are universally reviled as undemocratic and corrupt. Yet patronage was the prevailing method of staffing government for centuries, and in some countries it still is. In Jobs for the Boys, Merilee Grindle considers why patronage has been so ubiquitous in history and explores the political processes through which it is replaced by merit-based civil service systems. Such reforms are consistently resisted, she finds, because patronage systems, though capricious, offer political executives flexibility to achieve a wide variety of objectives. Grindle looks at the histories of public sector reform in six developed countries and compares them with contemporary struggles for reform in four Latin American countries. A historical, case-based approach allows her to take into account contextual differences between countries as well as to identify cycles that govern reform across the board. As a rule, she finds, transition to merit-based systems involves years and sometimes decades of conflict and compromise with supporters of patronage, as new systems of public service are politically constructed. Becoming aware of the limitations of public sector reform, Grindle hopes, will temper expectations for institutional change now being undertaken.

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