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Comparative Perspectives on the Rise of the Brazilian Novel presents a framework of

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comparative literature based on a systemic and empirical approach to the study of the novel and applies that framework to the analysis of key nineteenth-century Brazilian novels. The works under examination were

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published during the period in which the forms and procedures of the novel were acclimatized as the genre established and consolidated itself in Brazil.

Machado de Assis (1839-1908) is the great Brazilian author of

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Philosopher or Dog? and Epitaph of a Small Winner, whose work is admired by writers as different as Salman Rushdie, Carlos Fuentes, Woody Allen and Susan Sontag. Taken from his mature period, these dazzling

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stories echo Poe and Gogol, anticipate Joyce, and have been compared to the writing of Chekhov, Maupassant and Henry James, yet his modern sensibility and clear-eyed humour remain utterly unique.

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New York Times Critics' Best of the Year A landmark event, the complete stories of Machado de Assis finally appear in English for the first time in this extraordinary new translation. Widely acclaimed as the progenitor of

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twentieth-century Latin American fiction, Machado de Assis (1839 – 1908)—the son of a mulatto father and a washerwoman, and the grandson of freed slaves—was hailed in his lifetime as Brazil's

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greatest writer. His prodigious output of novels, plays, and stories rivaled contemporaries like Chekhov, Flaubert, and Maupassant, but, shockingly, he was barely translated into English until 1963 and still lacks

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proper recognition today. Drawn to the master's psychologically probing tales of fin-de-siecle Rio de Janeiro, a world populated with dissolute plutocrats, grasping parvenus, and struggling spinsters, acclaimed

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translators Margaret Jull Costa and Robin Patterson have now combined Machado's seven short-story collections into one volume, featuring seventy-six stories, a dozen appearing in English for the first time. Born in

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the outskirts of Rio, Machado displayed a precocious interest in books and languages and, despite his impoverished background, miraculously became a well-known intellectual figure in Brazil's capital by his

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early twenties. His daring narrative techniques and coolly ironic voice resemble those of Thomas Hardy and Henry James, but more than either of these writers, Machado engages in an open playfulness with his

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reader—as when his narrator toys with readers’ expectations of what makes a female heroine in “Miss Dollar,” or questions the sincerity of a slave’s concern for his dying master in “The Tale of the Cabriolet.” Predominantly set

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in the late nineteenth-century
aspiring world of Rio de
Janeiro—a city in the midst of an
intense transformation from
colonial backwater to imperial
metropolis—the postcolonial
realism of Machado's stories

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anticipates a dominant theme of twentieth-century literature.

Readers witness the bourgeoisie of Rio both at play, and, occasionally, attempting to be serious, as depicted by the chief character of “The Alienist,” who

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makes naively grandiose claims for his Brazilian hometown at the expense of the cultural capitals of Europe. Signifiers of new wealth and social status abound through the landmarks that populate Machado's stories,

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enlivening a world in the throes of transformation: from the elegant gardens of Passeio P ú blico and the vibrant Rua do Ouvidor—the long, narrow street of fashionable shops, theaters and caf é s, “the Via Dolorosa of

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long-suffering husbands”—to the port areas of Sa ú de and Gamboa, and the former Valongo slave market. One of the greatest masters of the twentieth century, Machado reveals himself to be an

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obsessive collector of other people's lives, who writes: "There are no mysteries for an author who can scrutinize every nook and cranny of the human heart." Now, The Collected Stories of Machado de Assis

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brings together, for the first time in English, all of the stories contained in the seven collections published in his lifetime, from 1870 to 1906. A landmark literary event, this majestic translation reintroduces

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a literary giant who must finally be integrated into the world literary canon.

Newly collected, revised, and expanded nonfiction from the first two decades of the twenty-first century—including many

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texts never previously in print—by the Booker Prize – winning, internationally bestselling author Salman Rushdie is celebrated as a storyteller of the highest order, illuminating truths about our

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society and culture through his gorgeous, often searing prose. Now, in his latest collection of nonfiction, he brings together insightful and inspiring essays, criticism, and speeches that focus on his relationship with the

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written word and solidify his place as one of the most original thinkers of our time. Gathering pieces written between 2003 and 2020, Languages of Truth chronicles Rushdie's intellectual engagement with a period of

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momentous cultural shifts. Immersing the reader in a wide variety of subjects, he delves into the nature of storytelling as a human need, and what emerges is, in myriad ways, a love letter to literature itself. Rushdie explores

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what the work of authors from Shakespeare and Cervantes to Samuel Beckett, Eudora Welty, and Toni Morrison mean to him, whether on the page or in person. He delves deep into the nature of “truth,” revels in the

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vibrant malleability of language and the creative lines that can join art and life, and looks anew at migration, multiculturalism, and censorship. Enlivened on every page by Rushdie's signature wit and dazzling voice,

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Languages of Truth offers the author's most piercingly analytical views yet on the evolution of literature and culture even as he takes us on an exhilarating tour of his own exuberant and fearless

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imagination.

Winner of the 2018 NAACP Image Award for Outstanding Literary Work, Fiction These nearly 150 African American folktales animate our past and reclaim a lost cultural legacy to

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redefine American literature. Drawing from the great folklorists of the past while expanding African American lore with dozens of tales rarely seen before, *The Annotated African American Folktales*

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revolutionizes the canon like no other volume. Following in the tradition of such classics as Arthur Huff Fauset's "Negro Folk Tales from the South" (1927), Zora Neale Hurston's *Mules and Men* (1935), and Virginia

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Hamilton's *The People Could Fly* (1985), acclaimed scholars Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Maria Tatar assemble a groundbreaking collection of folktales, myths, and legends that revitalizes a vibrant African

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American past to produce the most comprehensive and ambitious collection of African American folktales ever published in American literary history. Arguing for the value of these deceptively simple stories

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as part of a sophisticated, complex, and heterogeneous cultural heritage, Gates and Tatar show how these remarkable stories deserve a place alongside the classic works of African American

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literature, and American literature more broadly. Opening with two introductory essays and twenty seminal African tales as historical background, Gates and Tatar present nearly 150 African American stories, among them

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familiar Brer Rabbit classics, but also stories like “The Talking Skull” and “Witches Who Ride,” as well as out-of-print tales from the 1890s’ Southern Workman. Beginning with the figure of Anansi, the African trickster,

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master of improvisation—a spider who plots and weaves in scandalous ways—The Annotated African American Folktales then goes on to draw Caribbean and Creole tales into the orbit of the folkloric canon. It

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retrieves stories not seen since the Harlem Renaissance and brings back archival tales of “Negro folklore” that Booker T. Washington proclaimed had emanated from a “grapevine” that existed even before the

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American Revolution, stories brought over by slaves who had survived the Middle Passage. Furthermore, Gates and Tatar's volume not only defines a new canon but reveals how these folktales were hijacked and

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misappropriated in previous incarnations, egregiously by Joel Chandler Harris, a Southern newspaperman, as well as by Walt Disney, who cannibalized and capitalized on Harris's volumes by creating cartoon

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characters drawn from this African American lore.

Presenting these tales with illuminating annotations and hundreds of revelatory illustrations, *The Annotated African American Folktales*

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reminds us that stories not only move, entertain, and instruct but, more fundamentally, inspire and keep hope alive. The Annotated African American Folktales includes: Introductory essays, nearly 150 African American

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stories, and 20 seminal African tales as historical background
The familiar Brer Rabbit classics, as well as news-making vernacular tales from the 1890s' Southern Workman An entire section of Caribbean and Latin

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as a paperback—with three just-discovered stories Here, gathered in one volume, are the stories that made Clarice a Brazilian legend. Originally a cloth edition of eighty-six stories, now we have eighty- nine in all,

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covering her whole amazing career, from her teenage years to her deathbed. In these pages, we meet teenagers becoming aware of their sexual and artistic powers, humdrum housewives whose lives are shattered by

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unexpected epiphanies, old people who don't know what to do with themselves—and in their stories, Clarice takes us through their lives—and hers—and ours. “The ultimate literary bucket list.”
—THE WASHINGTON POST

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interesting endnote of adaptations where appropriate. Add it all up, and in fact there are more than six thousand titles by nearly four thousand authors mentioned—a life-changing list for a lifetime of reading. “948

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—THE WASHINGTON POST

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"Examines how racial identity and race relations are expressed in the writings of Joaquim Maria Machado

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de Assis (1839-1908), Brazil's foremost author of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries"--Provided by publisher. A new collection from "one of the world's great essayists" (The New York Times) *The Ghosts of Birds*

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offers thirty-five essays by Eliot Weinberger: the first section of the book continues his linked serial-essay, *An Elemental Thing*, which pulls the reader into “a vortex for the entire universe” (Boston Review). Here, Weinberger

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chronicles a nineteenth-century journey down the Colorado River, records the dreams of people named Chang, and shares other factually verifiable discoveries that seem too fabulous to possibly be true. The second section collects

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Weinberger's essays on a wide range of subjects—some of which have been published in Harper's, New York Review of Books, and London Review of Books—including his notorious review of George W. Bush's memoir *Decision Points* and

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writings about Mongolian art and poetry, different versions of the Buddha, American Indophilia (“There is a line, however jagged, from pseudo-Hinduism to Malcolm X”), Béla Balázs, Herbert Read, and Charles Reznikoff. This collection

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proves once again that Weinberger is “one of the bravest and sharpest minds in the United States” (Javier Marías).

Originally published: New York: Random House, 1994.

An in-depth look at how Machado

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de Assis affirms his uniqueness through the role of a reflective reader who eventually becomes a self-reflective author, whose text is primarily the written memory of his private library

This “watershed collection” (Wall

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Street Journal) now appears in an essential selected paperback edition, with twenty-six of Machado's finest stories. Widely acclaimed as "the greatest writer ever produced in Latin America" (Susan Sontag), as well as "another Kafka" (Allen

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Ginsberg), Machado de Assis (1839–1908) was famous in his time for his psychologically probing tales of fin-de-siecle Rio de Janeiro—a world populated with dissolute plutocrats, grasping parvenus, and struggling spinsters. In this original

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paperback, Margaret Jull Costa and Robin Patterson, “the accomplished duo” (Wall Street Journal) behind the “landmark . . . heroically translated” volume (The New Yorker) of the Collected Stories of Machado de Assis, include twenty-

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six chronologically ordered stories from the seven story collections published during Machado's life—featuring all-time favorites such as the celebrated novella “The Alienist”; the tragicomic “parable of bureaucracy, madness, and power”

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(Los Angeles Review of Books),
“Midnight Mass”; “The Cane”; and
“Father Against Mother.”

Ultimately, Machado de Assis: 26
Stories affirms Machado’s status as
a literary giant who must finally be
fully integrated into the world

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literary canon.

The love story that the Counselor narrates revolves around Fedilia and Tristao, who both are the godchildren of childless couple Aguiar and Dona Carmo. It is thought that the marriage between

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Aquiar and Dona Carmo is modeled after the relationship between de Assis and his wife, Caroline. The Counselor's diary entries chronicles Fidelia's transition from a widow bent on a lifelong habit of mourning her dead husband to a woman who

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rediscovers the world of the living and of love. Written in the late 1880s, the counselor's diary documents some of the social changes taking place in Brazil. There are several mentions of slavery and its abolition on May 13,

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1888. The counselor does not himself engage much with the issue saying that old ways of thinking prevail even as he recognizes that he should assume more responsibility and interest in the matter. This stance apparently reflects the

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author's own public disengagement with the issue of slavery and its abolition. de Assis, whose father was a mulatto, has been heavily criticized for not politicizing his works and addressing the plight of black Brazilians in his works. I

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disagree with this sentiment. --

Description from

<http://kinnareads.wordpress.com>

(Oct. 24, 2011).

The modern Brazilian short story begins with the mature work of Joaquim Maria Machado de Assis

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(1839-1908), acclaimed almost unanimously as Brazil's greatest writer. Collectively, these nineteen stories are representative of Machado's unique style and world view, and this translation doubles the number of his stories previously

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available in English. The stories in this volume reflect Machado's post-1880 emphasis on social satire and experimentation in psychological realism. If he had continued to produce the moralistic love stories and parlor intrigues of

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his earlier fiction, Machado's legacy would have been an entertaining but inconsequential body of work.

However, by 1880 he had begun a devastating satirical assault on society through his fiction. In spite of his ruthlessness, Machado does at

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times reveal an ironic sympathy for his characters. He is not indifferent to human conflict but uses humor and irony to stress the absurdity of these conflicts, acted out against the backdrop of an indifferent universe. Such a spectacle creates a sense of

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helplessness that can only inspire wistful amusement. In his technical mastery of the short story. Machado was decades ahead of his contemporaries and can still be considered more modern than most of the modernists themselves. That

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his stories elicit such strong and diverse reactions today is a tribute to their richness, complexity, and significance.

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Enchanted by Nina Bonita's black skin, a white rabbit determines to find a way to have children as beautiful and black as she is. The first book-length

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edited collection on Machado de Assis, this volume offers essays on Machado de Assis' work that offer new critical perspectives not only Brazilian literature and

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history, but also to social, cultural, and political phenomena that continue to have global repercussions.

This book takes a closer look at the diversity of

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fiction writing from Diderot to Markson and by so doing call into question the notion of a singular "theory of fiction," especially in relation to the novel.

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Unlike Forster's approach to "Aspects of the Novel," which implied there is only one kind of novel to which there may be an aspect, this book

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deconstructs how one approach to studying something as protean as the novel cannot be accomplished. To that end, the text uses Diderot's This Is Not A

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Story (1772) and David Markson's This Is Not A Novel (2016) as a frame and imbedded within are essays on De Maistre's Voyage Around My Room (1829), Machado de

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*Assis's Posthumous
Memoirs Of Braz Cubas
(1881), André Breton's
Nadja (1928) and
Elizabeth Smart's By
Grand Central Station I
Sat Down And Wept*

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(1945).

The Brazilian Joaquim Maria Machado de Assis, born in Rio de Janeiro in 1839, is regarded as the greatest Latin-American novelist of the

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nineteenth century. Dom Casmurro (1899) is one of his most important works. Its narrator, Bento, who is also its central character, sets out to convince the

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reader, on insufficient grounds, of the adultery of his wife, Capitu. The complexity and irony which results from this mode of presentation have led critics to see

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Dom Casmurro as a precursor of the fictional experimentation of the twentieth century. This book argues, against the critical consensus, that

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Machado's work is in essence realist, and that Dom Casmurro in particular offers a coherent and disenchanted vision of Brazilian society in the

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*reign of Pedro II.
Slavery, the "religious
question", the
relationship between
traditional values and
developing capitalism,
even the Paraguayan War*

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- all lie ominously concealed in the background to the domestic history of Bento and Capitu. John Gledson begins his analysis of Dom Casmurro

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by negotiating the labyrinth of Bento's narration; in the first chapter he shows that there is not only another possible version of the events related by

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Bento, but also another Bento, a sinister representative of his social class. The second chapter establishes the "true" plot of the novel, drawing its

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origins both from Machado's earlier fiction and from the patriarchal and paternalistic society of the period. Chapters three and four explain

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how various key episodes must be allegorically understood as part of Machado's vision of the politics and ideology of the Second Reign. The concluding chapter,

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summing up the main strands of the argument, points out that the habits of thought which govern the narration are also those which govern the class and society to

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which Bento belongs. The argument throughout is supported by extensive quotations from the Portuguese, with English translation. This study of Dom Casmurro lays the

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basis for a more "realistic" and comprehensive understanding of a major novelist. It has important implications for the general study of

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the late nineteenth-century and early twentieth-century novel, as well as for the history of Brazilian and Latin-American literature.

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Ten short stories by the Brazilian master, Machado de Assis. Most are from his early, formative years. A quick word about sourdough. In a

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nutshell, it's slow food...but the best slow food there is. With video these days, it's definitely something you can learn online. It takes a little practice

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and patience, but I have no doubt you can do it. I started using sourdough starter when I was a teenager and used it off and on over the years. Then about 10

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years ago I completely jumped into baking sourdough consistently season after season. I had 2 online mentors initially, then started teaching myself. Now,

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I'm in an entire community of sourdough enthusiasts. We support each other with success and also failures. I learn as much as I teach, and each bake is

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different. It's a process and learning to bake bread, especially sourdough, is worth it. It teaches you a heck of a lot more than just bread. A fresh loaf of

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bread is best eaten within two to three days. If you plan on devouring it right away, then keeping it in a paper bag on the counter is the move. While

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storing in plastic seems like the right idea, this actually encourages mold growth, resulting in the bread to go bad much faster. I also save the heels of my bread

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and use them as covers for the cut side of my loaf. Keeping the cut side of your loaf as unexposed as possible will also help retain its freshness."

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In this book, Brian Boyd surveys Vladimir Nabokov's life, career, and legacy; his art, science, and thought; his subtle humor and puzzle-like

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storytelling; his complex psychological portraits; and his inheritance from, reworking of, and affinities with Shakespeare, Pushkin,

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Tolstoy, and Machado de Assis. Boyd also offers new ways of reading Lolita, Pale Fire, Ada or Ardor, and the unparalleled autobiography, Speak,

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Memory, disclosing otherwise unknown information about the author's world. Sharing his personal reflections as he recounts the adventures, hardships,

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and revelations of researching Nabokov's life? oeuvre?, he cautions against using Nabokov's metaphysics as the key to unlocking all of the enigmatic

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*author's secrets.
Assessing and
appreciating Nabokov as
novelist, memoirist,
poet, translator,
scientist, and
individual, Boyd helps*

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us understand more than ever Nabokov's multifaceted genius.

[Modern Ancient Classic Whole \(Bread Cookbook, Baking Cookbooks, Bread Baking Manual\)](#)

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*To the Victor, the
Potatoes!*

A Life-Changing List

TRADUÇÃO DE HELEN

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Literary Essays from

Diderot to Markson

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From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Handmaid's Tale* In this extraordinary collection, Margaret Atwood gives us nine unforgettable

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tales that reveal the grotesque, delightfully wicked facets of humanity. “Alphinland,” the first of three loosely linked tales, introduces us to a fantasy writer who is guided through a stormy winter evening by the voice of her late husband. In “Lusus Naturae,” a

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young woman, monstrously transformed by a genetic defect, is mistaken for a vampire. And in the title story, a woman who has killed four husbands discovers an opportunity to exact vengeance on the first man who ever wronged her. By turns thrilling, funny, and

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thought-provoking, Stone Mattress affirms Atwood as our greatest creator of worlds—and as an incisive chronicler of our darkest impulses.

Dramatizes the plight of Alice James, who was confined to a bed by illness and whose genius was

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confined by nineteenth century conventions and expectations
The female characterizations in Machado's novels are much more important to their author's narrative art and to his social vision than we have previously thought. This is the first book-length study in English to

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address this issue, and it will open up a new and very rich vein of Machadoan scholarship.

"Written from the gut, it is a raw and passionate classic in the making, about our need for a home"--Back cover.

Novelist, poet, playwright, and

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short story writer Joaquim Maria Machado de Assis (1839–1908) is widely regarded as Brazil's greatest writer, although his work is still too little read outside his native country. In this first comprehensive English-language examination of Machado since Helen Caldwell's

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seminal 1970 study, K. David Jackson reveals Machado de Assis as an important world author, one of the inventors of literary modernism whose writings profoundly influenced some of the most celebrated authors of the twentieth century, including José

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Saramago, Carlos Fuentes, and Donald Barthelme. Jackson introduces a hitherto unknown Machado de Assis to readers, illuminating the remarkable life, work, and legacy of the genius whom Susan Sontag called “the greatest writer ever produced in

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Latin America” and whom Allen Ginsberg hailed as “another Kafka.” Philip Roth has said of him that “like Beckett, he is ironic about suffering.” And Harold Bloom has remarked of Machado that “he's funny as hell.”

First published in Portuguese in

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1977, and presented here in a new English-language translation, To the Victor, the Potatoes! is a major work of one of the most significant Marxist literary critics of our time. Accompanied by a thorough introduction to Brazils Machado, Machados Brazil, these vibrant new

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translations of eight of Machado de Assis best-known short stories bring Nineteenth-Century Brazilian society and culture to life for modern readers.

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scale—Than Edgar Allan Poe himself. Poe's literary reputation has climbed steadily since his death in 1849. In *Poe Abroad*, Lois Vines has brought together a collection of essays that

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Gold-Bug" into French in 1845. Charles Baudelaire translated another Poe tale in 1848 and four years later wrote an essay that would make Poe a well-known author in Europe even

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before he achieved recognition in America. Poe died knowing only that some of his stories had been translated into French. He probably never would have imagined that his work

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would be admired and imitated as far away as Japan, China, and India or would have a lasting influence on writers such as Baudelaire, August Strindberg, Franz Kafka,

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