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The Trail of the Lonesome Pine

The job of regional literature is twofold: to explore and confront the culture from within, and to help define that culture for outsiders. Taken together, the two centuries of Ozarks literature collected in this ambitious anthology do just that. The fiction, nonfiction, poetry, and drama presented in The Literature of the Ozarks complicate assumptions about backwoods ignorance, debunk the pastoral

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myth, expand on the meaning of wilderness, and position the Ozarks as a crossroads of human experience with meaningful ties to national literary movements. Among the authors presented here are an Osage priest, an early explorer from New York, a native-born farm wife, African American writers who protested attacks on their communities, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, and an art history professor who created a fictional town and a postmodern parody of the region's stereotypes. The Literature of the Ozarks establishes a canon as nuanced and varied as the region's writers themselves.

Sandlot Stories

Oscar-the-Grouch recites the alphabet from a crumpled alphabet sheet to a zigzagged zipper.

The Talmud

"On every level, Cold Storage is pure, unadulterated entertainment." —Douglas Preston, The New York Times Book Review For fans of The Martian, Dark Matter, and Before the Fall comes an astonishing debut thriller by the screenwriter of Jurassic Park: a wild and terrifying bioterrorism adventure about three strangers who must work together to contain a highly contagious, deadly organism that could destroy all of humanity. They thought it was contained. They were wrong. When Pentagon bioterror operative Roberto Diaz was sent to investigate a suspected biochemical attack, he found something far worse: a highly mutative organism capable of extinction-level

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destruction. He contained it and buried it in cold storage deep beneath a little-used military repository. Now, after decades of festering in a forgotten sub-basement, the specimen has found its way out and is on a lethal feeding frenzy. Only Diaz knows how to stop it. He races across the country to help two unwitting security guards—one an ex-con, the other a single mother. Over one harrowing night, the unlikely trio must figure out how to quarantine this horror again. All they have is luck, fearlessness, and a mordant sense of humor. Will that be enough to save all of humanity?

The Uncrowned King

No well informed resident of Millsburgh, when referring to the principal industry of his little manufacturing city, ever says "the mills" -- it is always "the Mill." The reason for this common habit of mind is that one mill so overshadows all others, and so dominates the industrial and civic life of this community, that in the people's thought it stands for all. The philosopher who keeps the cigar stand on the corner of Congress Street and Ward Avenue explained it very clearly when he answered an inquiring stranger, "You just can't think Millsburgh without thinkin' mills; an' you can't think mills without thinkin' _the_ Mill." As he turned from the cash register to throw his customer's change on the scratched top of the glass show case, the philosopher added with a grin that was a curious blend of admiration, contempt and envy, "An' you just can't think the Mill without thinkin' Adam Ward."

The Eyes of the World

Explore the varied and colorful origins of the international passion for baseball through the eyes of those who played. In these uniquely personal accounts, given by dozens of people from all over the world, "Sandlot Stories" invites its readers into the lives of everyday people as they look back and remember the sport they love. Watch through their own eyes as the multiple authors of all titles and descriptions relive the events that made baseball for them what it is to all those who have ever experienced and loved the great American game. "This is my story, and yours, and that of every other kid that ever played the game. Reading these stories will bring back the smell of fresh cut grass, memories of friends long past, and take you back to a time when your life was all about just scoring the winning run." - Robert J. Day CEO, Pawnee Leasing Corporation

Shepherd of the Hills Country

A searing novel of social realism, Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* follows the fortunes of Jurgis Rudkus, an immigrant who finds in the stockyards of turn-of-the-century Chicago a ruthless system that degrades and impoverishes him, and an industry whose filthy practices contaminate the meat it processes. From the stench of the killing-beds to the horrors of the fertilizer-works, the appalling conditions in which Jurgis works are described in intense detail by an author bent on social reform. So powerful was the

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book's message that it caught the eye of President Theodore Roosevelt and led to changes to the food hygiene laws. In his Introduction to this new edition, Russ Castronovo highlights the aesthetic concerns that were central to Sinclair's aspirations, examining the relationship between history and historical fiction, and between the documentary impulse and literary narrative. As he examines the book's disputed status as novel (it is propaganda or literature?), he reveals why Sinclair's message-driven fiction has relevance to literary and historical matters today, now more than a hundred years after the novel first appeared in print.

God and the Groceryman

John Fox Jr. published this great romantic novel of the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky and Virginia in 1908, and the book quickly became one of America's favorites. It has all the elements of a good romance—a superior but natural heroine, a hero who is an agent of progress and enlightenment, a group of supposedly benighted mountaineers to be drawn into the flow of mainstream American culture, a generous dose of social and class struggle, and a setting among the misty coves and cliffs of the blue Cumberlands. Reprinted with a foreword by John Ed Pearce, *The Trail of the Lonesome Pine* has all the excitement and poignance that caught and held readers' interest when the book first appeared.

A Higher Call

Memorial: Irene Carly Large print.

The Literature of the Ozarks

The truth behind the twisted crimes that inspired the films *Psycho*, *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre*, and *The Silence of the Lambs* From “America’s principal chronicler of its greatest psychopathic killers” (The Boston Book Review) comes the definitive account of Ed Gein, a mild-mannered Wisconsin farmhand who stunned an unsuspecting nation—and redefined the meaning of the word “psycho.” The year was 1957. The place was an ordinary farmhouse in America’s heartland, filled with extraordinary evidence of unthinkable depravity. The man behind the massacre was a slight, unassuming Midwesterner with a strange smile—and even stranger attachment to his domineering mother. After her death and a failed attempt to dig up his mother’s body from the local cemetery, Gein turned to other grave robberies and, ultimately, multiple murders. Driven to commit gruesome and bizarre acts beyond all imagining, Ed Gein remains one of the most deranged minds in the annals of American homicide. This is his story—recounted in fascinating and chilling detail by Harold Schechter, one of the most acclaimed true-crime storytellers of our time.

That Printer of Udell's

A young man in the employ of the government secret service is sent from Washington to New York on a delicate mission. On his return, with the papers for which he had been sent in his possession, he is obliged to evade pursuit. Followed by his enemies, he

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takes refuge in the vestibule of a church, where he is received joyously by a group of people who seem to take him for a missing member of a wedding party. He finds himself propelled up the aisle and is under the impression that he is acting as the best man. It is only when the ceremony is nearly over that he realizes that he is being married.

How Good Do We Have to Be?

A Son of His Father

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Down Along the Piney

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Cold Storage

Obsessive. Compulsive. Detective. The husband of Monk's former assistant, Sharona, has been arrested for murder. Now back in San Francisco, she's ready to reclaim her place in Monk's life—much to the chagrin of his current assistant, Natalie. While Monk tries to maintain a delicate balance between the two women, he discovers a few unsettling snags in the case against Sharona's husband, and may be up against a killer who not only understands him, but is one step ahead.

The Care of Souls

During a culture-shocked exchange year in Japan, fifteen-year-old Lisa Dempster's imagination is ignited by the story of the henro michi, an arduous 1200 kilometre Buddhist pilgrimage through the mountains of Japan. Perfectly suiting the romantic view of herself as a dusty, travel-worn explorer (well, one day), she promises to return to Japan and walk the henro michi, one way or another, as soon as humanely possible. Fast-forward thirteen years, and Lisa's life is vastly different to what she pictured it would be. Severely depressed, socially withdrawn, overweight, on the dole and living with her mum, she is 28 and miserable. And then, completely by chance, the henro michi comes back into her life, through a book at her local library. It's a sign. She decides then and there to go back to Japan almost immediately: to walk the henro michi, and walk herself back to health. Brushing aside the barriers that other people might find daunting - the 1200km of mountainous terrain, the sweltering Japanese summer, the fact she has no money and has never done a multi-day hike before - Lisa is determined to walk the pilgrimage, or die trying.

The Mine with the Iron Door

Originally released in 1932, Wayman Hogue's Back Yonder is a rare and entertaining memoir of life in rural Arkansas during the decades following the Civil War. Using family legends, personal memories, and events from Arkansas history, Hogue, like his

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contemporary Laura Ingalls Wilder, creatively weaves a narrative of a family making its way in rugged, impoverished, and sometimes violent places. From one-room schoolhouses to moonshiners, the details in Hogue's story capture the essence of a particular time and place, even as the characters reflect a universal quality that endears them to the modern reader. This reissue of *Back Yonder*, the first in the *Chronicles of the Ozarks* series, features an introduction by historian Brooks Blevins that explores the life of Charles Wayman Hogue, analyzes the people and events that inspired the book, and places the volume in the context of America's discovery of the Ozarks in the years between the World Wars.

Mr. Monk and the Two Assistants

Drawing on a lifetime of pastoral experience, *The Care of Souls* is a beautifully written treasury of proven wisdom which pastors will find themselves turning to again and again. Harold Senkbeil helps remind pastors of the essential calling of the ministry: preaching and living out the Word of God while orienting others in the same direction. And he offers practical and fruitful advice—born out of his five decades as a pastor—that will benefit both new pastors and those with years in the pulpit. In a time when many churches have lost sight of the real purpose of the church, *The Care of Souls* invites a new generation of pastors to form the godly habits and practical wisdom needed to minister to the hearts and souls of those committed to their care.

To My Sons

A vivid novel of Spain, England and France during the tumultuous years of the Inquisition. With fanatical Philip II on the Spanish throne and the spectre of his Inquisition hovering over Europe, these are dangerous and bloody times in which to live. As His Most Catholic Majesty turns his eyes towards the heretical English, two brothers from sleepy Andalusia suddenly find themselves caught in a perilous web of intrigue. In the fight against tyranny, Blasco and Domingo will have to draw upon every ounce of courage and ingenuity they possess just to keep themselves, and the protestant women they love, from danger

The Calling of Dan Matthews

A romantic tale about a rich mine located in the mountains north of Tucson, Arizona.

The Re-Creation of Brian Kent

A city man comes to live in the Ozark Hills country, where the people live simply. He finds the peaceful atmosphere to his liking, while his more intellectual philosophy and character come to be valuable to his new friends.

When Bad Things Happen to Good People

April 3, 1912. "Is this life, to grasp joy only to fear its escape? The price of happiness is the risk of losing it." So reads one of the many wise entries in David

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Parkin's diary in *Timepiece*, which traces the miraculous lives of David and his wife MaryAnne as they discover the power of love, loyalty, forgiveness -- and a long-forgotten keepsake that will change the fate of their family for eternity.

Deviant

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Their Yesterdays (EasyRead Large Bold Edition)

A dramatic classic of a new pastor who confronts hypocrisy in an established congregation.

A Master of Mysteries

Down Along the Piney is John Mort's fourth short-story collection and winner of the Richard Sullivan Prize in Short Fiction. With settings in Florida, California, Mexico, Chicago, the Texas Panhandle, and, of course, the Ozarks themselves, these thirteen stories portray

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the unsung, amusing, brutal, forever hopeful lives of ordinary people. Mort chronicles the struggles of "flyover" people who live not just in the Midwest, but anywhere you can find a farm, small town, or river winding through forested hills. Mort, whose earlier stories have appeared in the New Yorker, GQ, and The Chicago Tribune, is the author of the award-winning Vietnam War novel *Soldier in Paradise*, as well as *Goat Boy of the Ozarks* and *The Illegal*. These ironic, unflaggingly honest stories will remind the reader of Jim Harrison, Sherwood Anderson, and Shirley Jackson.

Timepiece

The Shepherd of the Hills is the classic story of the stranger who takes the Old Trail deep into the Ozark Mountains, many miles from civilization. His appearance signals intellect and culture, yet his countenance is marked by grief and disappointment. What is his purpose in taking on the lowly work of tending local sheep? And how is it that he befriends these simple hill folk, despite his coming from the world beyond the ridges? Mystery and romance envelop this gentle yet compelling story as the identity and purpose of the stranger-turned-shepherd is gradually unveiled.

Neon Pilgrim

"Morrow and Myers-Phinney excavate the beginnings of commercial tourism in the region and follow it through six decades as the influx of visitors who

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became familiar with the Ozarks and its investment opportunities brought capital, new commerce, and additional residents to the hills."--BOOK JACKET.

The Scarlet Cloak

Harold Bell Wright takes you in this novel, *A Son of His Father*, to the great adventure in the desert and mountain world of Arizona and the Mexican border. The story is that of the man, Morgan, and of the girl, Nora O'Shea, and through the fates overhanging them he shows them winning the finest things of life. Over the Morgan ranch, when you first visit it, is a general air of discontent and unhappiness. With all his wonderful story-telling ability, the author shows how "Big Boy" Morgan is an exile from the best that is in him. He shows the clash of evil against good; he traces the course of these human hearts seeking for love, striving for wealth, feeding on hope, languishing with despair. He makes you witness the black deeds and smoking rifles of the cattle thieves and arms smugglers. He warms your heart with the sweet smile of the friendly girl, Nora.

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Long Ago Told

The man was from the world beyond the ridges, and his carefully tailored clothing looked strangely out of place in the mountain wilderness. His form stooped a little in the shoulders, perhaps with weariness, but he carried himself with the unconscious air of one long used to a position of conspicuous power and influence; and, while his well-kept hair and beard were strongly touched with white, the brown, clear lighted eyes, that looked from under their shaggy brows, told of an intellect unclouded by the shadows of many years. The people of the Ozarks called him The Shepherd of The Hills and only he can heal a division in the community that no one else is even aware of.

The Jungle

A Harold Bell Wright Trilogy

Reproduction of the original: The Eyes of the World by Harold Bell Wright

Helen of the Old House

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The Best Man

Dan Matthews brings his religious revival to a small town.

Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, a Romaunt

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three High souls y like those Jar stars that come in sight Once in a century But better far it is to speak One simple word which now and then Shall waken their free nature in the weak And friendless sons of men To write some earnest verse or line, Which, seeking not the praise of art Shall make a clearer faith and manhood shine In the untutored heart

LOWELL
TO MY SONS TO MY S ONS GILBERT PAUL NORMAN
187 2 | 932 I THINK IT IS QUITE TIME THAT SOME ONE TOLD YOU boys a few things about your father. I am well aware that for just any person to act upon this suggestion might not be advisable but, being your father, I feel myself qualified to make the required revelations with a reason able degree of safety. Every son, it seems to me, should know something about the life his father lived before they became acquainted. Usually there are reasons why he should know about it from his father. Once a boy comes really to know his father, it is different. After that, the less dad talks about himself the better. I understand, too, that some fathers and sons never do become acquainted. But we are not that sort which is very fortunate for me. So I propose to tell you some of the things that happened to your dad before you came along and undertook the heavy job of reforming him I mean, the job of making him over into a passable sort of father. TO MY SONS Please do not understand that I intend writing a regular autobiography with dates and names and every thing for you boys or for anyone else. I should say not I can imagine nothing more tiresome to do or more unnecessary. So do not be alarmed, I shall not tell you all I know about your father not by a great deal. You may trust me to omit many things which you would not enjoy knowing,

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which would profit you nothing, and of which I am heartily ashamed. I shall tell the truth about what ever I choose to tell you, but I shall be very careful what I choose to tell. If what I am about to write should, in spots, bear a chronological resemblance to autobiography, it will be only because it happened that way and not because I am in the least autobiographically minded. Life, you know, does not come all in one piece like a cheese it resembles, more, linked sausages a series of events all in a string. You boys know very well that the thought of writing a book about myself would never have occurred to me. It was John M. Siddall who, several years ago, first put the idea into my head. Mr. Siddall was then editor of The American TMLaga zine. He knew a little of my life before I became a writer. He was aware that from my early boyhood I had grown up, for the most part, homeless and friendless that I had spent much of my youth in a most wretched and debasing environment j and that I had had no schooling beyond the mere beginnings of an education. He said that TO MY SONS because I had, from such unpromising conditions, gained the measure of success which was mine it was my duty to tell the young men who read The American how it all happened. I said I could not write about myself that the thought of exhibiting myself in print to the rude and uncharitable gaze of the public was abhorrent to me. I argued that my life, whatever it had been, was my own private business and that I proposed to keep it so. Sid, in his characteristic way, insisted that I was all wrong

Back Yonder

In this sequel to *The Shepherd of the Hills*, Dan Matthews becomes the new minister of the Midwestern town of Corinth.

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There is only one question which really matters: why do bad things happen to good people?' Out of a faith-shaking and senseless waste of a life comes this remarkable and caring book, which will help many. It has sensible and unorthodox and mind-opening things to say about God - and about ourselves. Its author has wisdom and no bitterness. We can learn from him, about acceptance and guilt and despair and the helplessness we all feel when 'none of it makes sense' when we say 'why them?' or worse 'why us?'. We owe him our thanks' David Kossoff 'Rabbi Kushner writes from a wealth of Jewish wisdom and pastoral devotion, but his theology is, I find, is wholly in keeping with contemporary Christian thought. So far as there is an answer to the conflict between the goodness of God and the bitterness of suffering, this is it' Gerald Priestland 'It will bring new meaning, strength and hope to many' Dame Cicely Saunders, DBE, FRCP

When A Man's A Man

Presents tales and legends popular among the Tohono O'Odham Indians of southern Arizona.

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