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Drylands Thea Astley, 2018-04-30 This will be a book for the world's last reader she decided chewing pen end over an open exercise book In the dying town of Drylands Janet Deakin sells papers to lonely locals At night in her flat above the newsagency she attempts to write a novel for a world in which no one reads full of people she envisaged glaring at a screen that glared glassily back Drylands is the story of the townsfolk's harsh violent lives Trenchant and brilliant Thea Astley's final novel is a dark portrait of outback Australia in decline Thea Astley was born in Brisbane in 1925 Her first novel Girl with a Monkey was published in 1958 and her third The Well Dressed Explorer 1962 won the Miles Franklin Literary Award Many notable books followed among them the groundbreaking A Kindness Cup 1974 which addressed frontier massacres of Indigenous Australians and It's Raining in Mango 1987 Her last novel was Drylands 1999 her fourth Miles Franklin winner Her fiction is distinguished by vivid imagery and metaphor a complex ironic style and a desire to highlight oppression and social injustice One of the most distinctive and influential Australian novelists of the twentieth century Astley died in 2004 It is impossible to put this book down It seethes with energy and passion Herald Sun Wonderful Australian

A Stairway to Paradise Madeleine St John, 2018-10-01 Alex and Andrew are friends And Barbara Barbara is a goddess Here is the eternal triangle the story of three people in an unhappy tangle of emotions none able to articulate the precise quality of their longing and dissatisfaction Are any of them truly interested in reaching the paradise they claim to be seeking or are they actually trying to avoid it In St John's hands what is commonplace is transformed and transcendent This is the work of an extraordinary writer MADELEINE ST JOHN was born in Sydney in 1941 Her father Edward was a barrister and Liberal politician Her mother Sylvette committed suicide in 1954 when Madeleine was twelve Her death she later said obviously changed everything St John studied Arts at Sydney University where her contemporaries included Bruce Beresford Germaine Greer Clive James and Robert Hughes In 1965 she married Chris Tillam a fellow student and they moved to the United States where they first attended Stanford and later Cambridge From Cambridge St John relocated to London in 1968 with the hope that Chris would follow The couple did not reunite and the marriage ended St John settled in Notting Hill She worked at a series of odd jobs and then in 1993 published her first novel The Women in Black the only book she set in Australia When her third novel The Essence of the Thing 1997 was shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize she became the first Australian woman to receive this honour St John died in 2006 She had been so incensed after seeing errors in a French edition of one of her novels that she stipulated in her will that there were to be no more translations of her work Not much in the way of folly escapes Madeleine St John and the oubliette she opens into the darker reaches of the spirit is unsettling The Times St John proves herself a comic humane observer Newsday Madeleine St John is brilliant on the

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breaking those connections In Honour Kathleen and Frank are amicably separated in contact through shared parenting of their young daughter Flo But when Frank finds a new partner and wants a divorce Kathleen is hurt And Flo can't understand why they all can't live together In Other People's Children Ruth and Scotty live in a big share house that's breaking up Scotty is trying to hold on remembering the early days of telling life stories and laughter and singing and when the kids were everyone's kids But now the bitterness has crept in and their friendship is broken Ruth is ready to move on and she'll take her kids with her Helen Garner writes novels stories screenplays and works of non fiction In 2006 she received the inaugural Melbourne Prize for Literature and in 2016 she won the prestigious Windham Campbell Prize for non fiction and the Western Australian Premier's Book Award Her book of essays Everywhere I Look won the 2017 Indie Book Award for Non Fiction Garner is scrupulous painstaking and detailed with sharp eyes and ears She is everywhere at once watching and listening a recording angel at life's secular apocalypses her unillusioned eye makes her clarity compulsive James Wood New Yorker She drills into experience and comes up with such clean precise distillations of life once you read them they enter into you Successive generations of writers have felt the keen influence of her work and for this reason Garner has become part of us all Weekend Australian Helen Garner's collections of fiction and non fiction corroborate her reputation as a great stylist and a great witness Peter Craven Australian The Cockatoos Patrick White, 2019-06-04 An essential story collection from one of the foremost novelists of the twentieth century now a part of the Text Classics series *Fishing in the Styx* Ruth Park, 2019-03-05 Following on from A Fence Around the Cuckoo this is the second volume of autobiography by one of Australia's best storytellers Ruth Park author of The Harp in the South and the Miles Franklin winning Swords and Crowns and Rings **Memoirs of Many in One** Patrick White, 2019-06-04 An essential late novel from one of the foremost novelists of the twentieth century now a part of the Text Classics series **For the Term of His Natural Life** Marcus Clarke, 2016-08-01 A masterpiece in style and scope Marcus Clarke's For the Term of His Natural Life is an ambitious tale of tragedy redemption and the ugliness and resilience of man Wrongfully convicted of a crime he did not commit a young aristocrat is sent to pay his dues in Van Diemen's Land As a criminal in this new colony Rufus Dawes is forced to endure tremendous suffering and inhumanity from the baseless cruelty of those in power to the harsh brutalities of an untamed country Yet with enduring human spirit and unrelenting determination Dawes remains ever desperate to clear his name no matter the trials that come his way First published in 1874 Marcus Clarke's vivid and brutal depictions of convict life have come to define our colonial history Still beloved by readers today For the Term of His Natural Life remains the most important Australian book of the nineteenth century and a vital part of our cultural and literary identity Marcus Clarke was born in 1846 in Kensington London At age seventeen Clarke left England for Australia where his uncle was a county court judge Despite an early career in banking Clarke had begun to write professionally by 1867 penning stories for the Australian Magazine and working as a theatre critic for the Melbourne Argus Commissioned by the Australian Journal to write a serial

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