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The Swedish novelist's profound concern about social problems is demonstrated in the actions of a dwarf whose devotion to the Prince brings inevitable disaster Per Anders Fogelström's Stockholm Series is a quintet of novels about the intertwined stories of a city and of a family; this third volume, *Remember the City*, focuses on the experiences and diverging destinies of the children of Henning Nilsson. The book tells the continuing tale of the growth in the underclass of nineteenth-century Stockholm into a modern European metropolis. Set between the years of 1900 and 1925, the novel contains a plethora of characters and their personal stories and struggles through difficult times. The research behind and within Fogelström's series is prodigiously detailed: he gives us meticulous descriptions of landscapes, weather, rooms, streets, factories, cafes, bars, and emerging landmarks; he knows and understands the historical events, issues, and politics of the period. Readers experience the difficulties of the time through characters such as Emelie, an aging and single woman who feels obligated to take on too many responsibilities, Jenny, a young widow seeking to live out her dream of being a dancer, August, a wealthy building contractor struggling with the consequences of a possible illegitimate son, Bärta, a drunk who has ruined herself with the drink, and the stories of Bärta's children as they grow up in a troubled world. *Remember the City* particularly identifies with the youth of the period and their political involvement. A new era dawns as modernization takes hold of the city and its occupants. Fogelström tells his stories without contrivance; when there are life-changing events, they erupt into a context of daily life that he conveys no less compellingly. He can show us the clothes his characters are wearing, tell us how these people smell, describe the effect of alcohol and toil on their bodies. Most of all, he understands their values, their ideals, their emotions, their human integrity; he admires their enduring strengths, and views their weaknesses with compassion. Jennifer Brown Bäverstams skillful translation is at once transparent and rooted, like its source. The author, Per Anders Fogelström, is one of the most widely read authors in Sweden today. A masterpiece of enduring power, *Doctor Glas* confronts a chilling moral quandary with gripping intensity. With an introduction by Margaret Atwood. Stark, brooding, and enormously controversial when first published in 1905, this astonishing novel juxtaposes impressions of fin-de-siècle Stockholm against the psychological landscape of a man besieged by obsession. Lonely and introspective, *Doctor Glas* has long felt an instinctive hostility toward the odious local minister. So when the minister's beautiful wife

complains of her husband's oppressive sexual attentions, Doctor Glas finds himself contemplating murder. "Imagine the classic nineteenth-century drama featuring a tyrannical older man, his hapless daughter or young wife, and her caddish suitor, as in Balzac's *Eugénie Grandet* and Henry James's *Washington Square*, this time conjured up by a sensibility akin to Strindberg's and Ingmar Bergman's—and you begin to have an idea of the force and candor of this searing masterwork of Northern European literature. The retrieval of Doctor Glas in English is a bracing gift to hungry readers." —Susan Sontag

Den fattige, musikbegavede skrædderdreng Christian fra Svendborg går til grunde, fordi hans talent ikke får de rette udfoldelsesmuligheder

Seventeen years after the king of Katoren dies, a boy aspires to win the crown and is tested with seven impossible tasks by six Ministers. Rosa the dog experiences town life for the first time, eating good scraps from the sidewalk, meeting other dogs, and ending up in the pet hospital when she swallows parts of her plastic toys. Richard Holmes knew he had become a true biographer the day his bank bounced a check that he had inadvertently dated 1772. Because for the acclaimed chronicler of Shelley and Coleridge, biography is a physical pursuit, an ardent and arduous retracing of footsteps that may have vanished centuries before. In this gripping book, Holmes takes us from France's Massif Central, where he followed the route taken by Robert Louis Stevenson and a sweet-natured donkey, to Mary Wollstonecraft's Revolutionary Paris, to the Italian villages where Percy Shelley tried to cast off the strictures of English morality and marriage. *Footsteps* is a wonderful exploration of the ties between biographers and their subjects, filled with passion and revelations. "Deeply impressive . . . *Footsteps* is a singular event in the modern history of biography, and in itself a delightful reading experience."—Alfred Kazin "This exhilarating book, part biography, part autobiography, shows the biographer as sleuth and huntsman, tracking his subjects through space and time."—The Observer "A modern masterpiece . . . [Holmes is] the most romantic of contemporary biographers and probably the most revolutionary in spirit and form."—Michael Holroyd, author of *Bernard Shaw A portrait of Van Gogh's turbulent stay in Provence*. Vincent dreams of setting up an artists' house in Arles for himself and his friends. However, his attacks of mental illness confuse and disorient him, culminating in the notorious incident with his ear and leaving his dreams shattered. Throughout all of this, Vincent's brother Theo stands by him, offering constant and unconditional support. Van Gogh was passionate about his art. His ideas about success, setbacks and how to create a meaningful life provide an interesting counterpoint to our age of individualism and commercialism. Stylistically, *Stok* is almost faultless... [Vincent] leaves us aware of a small breath of fresh air blown into the worlds of art history - Nicholas Wadley, *The Times Literary Supplement*.

Mit dem drastischen Ende des historischen Stadtteils Nedre Norrmalm, bis hin zum Bau des Sergels Torg in der modernen City, wird in dieser Arbeit ein beispielloses Kapitel der Stockholmer Stadtgeschichte unter die Lupe genommen. Dieser Platz musste neben großem Zuspruch auch viel Kritik über sich ergehen lassen und wird in Zukunft vermutlich noch viel über sich ergehen lassen müssen. Bei der Frage welcher zusammenhängender Kräfte es bedarf, dass sich Raum im allgemeinen und konkret der Sergels Torg als öffentlicher Platz im Laufe der Zeit verändert oder gar verändern muss, stehen die Relation zwischen Raum und Zeit sowie die Interaktion zwischen Architektur und Raum im Mittelpunkt. Wie lässt sich (sozialer) Raum planen und wo liegen die Grenzen im Bereich der Planung? Neben den reinen Fakten aus den Bereichen der Geschichte, Architektur und Urbanistik wird darüber hinaus auch die Adaption dieses Platzes in Tagespresse, Belletristik und Film in die Untersuchung miteinbezogen.

It's World War II, and Misha's family, like the rest of the Jews living in Warsaw, has been moved by the Nazis into a single crowded ghetto. Conditions are appalling: every day more people die from disease, starvation, and deportations. Misha does his best to help his family survive, even crawling through the sewers to smuggle food. When conditions worsen, Misha joins a handful of other Jews who decide to make a final, desperate stand against the Nazis. Heavily illustrated with sober blue-and-white drawings, this powerful novel dramatically captures the brutal reality of a tragic historical event.

Popular Music from Vittula tells the fantastical story of a young boy's unordinary existence, peopled by a visiting African priest, a witch in the heart of the forest, cousins from Missouri, an old Nazi, a beautiful girl with a black Volvo, silent men and tough

women, a champion-bicyclist music teacher with a thumb in the middle of his hand—and, not least, on a shiny vinyl disk, the Beatles. The story unfolds in sweltering wood saunas, amidst chain thrashings and gang warfare, learning to play the guitar in the garage, over a traditional wedding meal, on the way to China, during drinking competitions, while learning secret languages, playing ice hockey surrounded by snow drifts, outsmarting mice, discovering girls, staging a first rock concert, peeing in the snow, skiing under a sparkling midnight sky. In the manner of David Mitchell's *Black Swan Green*, Mikael Niemi tells a story of a rural Sweden at once foreign and familiar, as a magical childhood slowly fades with the seasons into adult reality. When Linus Muller takes over making deliveries for his family's Manhattan grocery store in 1943, including bringing a crate of oranges every other week to an artist from Europe, the two become friends as they discuss war, the future, freedom, and imagination. The second book in Moberg's classic *Emigrant Novels* series. The relationship between two teenage girls who become acquainted through letters intensifies as their correspondence reveals some of the terrible problems of their lives. A dark and moving examination of one man's derailed life, by the Norwegian master who is "without question, Norway's bravest, most intelligent novelist" (Per Petterson) In this existential murder mystery, it is Christmas Eve, and fifty-five-year-old professor Pal Andersen is alone, drinking coffee and cognac in his living room. Lost in thought, he looks out the window and sees a man strangle a woman in the apartment across the street. Failing to report the crime, he becomes paralyzed by his indecision. Professor Andersen's *Night* is an unsettling yet highly entertaining novel, written in Dag Solstad's signature concise, dark, and witty prose. "He's a kind of surrealist writer, of very strange novels," Haruki Murakami wrote. "I think he is serious literature". "[A] comic masterpiece." —*People* magazine's "Book of the Week" "A charming comedy on love, friendship, and the surprising influence of man's best friend." —*Harper's Bazaar* National Book Award finalist and bestselling author Meg Rosoff's charming, hilarious new novel about a young New Yorker's search for happiness and the two dogs who help him find it—the perfect summer read Jonathan Trefoil's boss is unhinged, his relationship baffling, and his apartment just the wrong side of legal. His girlfriend wants to marry someone just like him—only richer and with a different sense of humor. He doesn't remember life being this confusing, back before everyone expected him to act like a grown-up. When his brother asks him to look after his dogs, Jonathan's world view begins to shift. Could a border collie and a cocker spaniel hold the key to life, the universe, and everything? Their sly maneuvering on daily walks and visits to the alluring vet suggest that human emotional intelligence may not be top dog after all. A funny, wise romantic comedy set in Manhattan, *Jonathan Unleashed* is a story of tangled relationships, friendships, and dogs. Rosoff's novel is for anyone wondering what to be when they grow up, and how on earth to get there. This book situates the picturebook genre within the widespread international phenomenon of crossover literature, examining an international corpus of picturebooks — including artists' books, wordless picturebooks, and celebrity picturebooks — that appeal to readers of all ages. Focusing on contemporary picturebooks, Sandra Beckett shows that the picturebook has traditionally been seen as a children's genre, but in the eyes of many authors, illustrators, and publishers, it is a narrative form that can address any and all age groups. Innovative graphics and formats as well as the creative, often complex dialogue between text and image provide multiple levels of meaning and invite readers of all ages to consider texts that are primarily marketed as children's books. The interplay of text and image that distinguishes the picturebook from other forms of fiction and makes it a unique art form also makes it the ultimate crossover genre. Crossover picturebooks are often very complex texts that are challenging for adults as well as children. Many are characterized by difficult "adult" themes, genre blending, metafictional discourse, intertextuality, sophisticated graphics, and complex text-image interplay. Exciting experiments with new formats and techniques, as well as novel interactions with new media and technologies have made the picturebook one of the most vibrant and innovative contemporary literary genres, one that seems to know no boundaries. *Crossover Picturebooks* is a valuable addition to the study of a genre that is gaining increasing recognition and appreciation, and contributes significantly to the field of children's literature as a whole. No doubt about it, Lindgren has joined the

ranks of the greatest writers" Michel Crepu, *La Croix* The woman had come from a city in the south to lecture in a small village amid the snowbound forests of northern Sweden. She was a writer. After the lecture in the village hall an old man who had been sleeping at the back introduced himself, as she was to be his guest for the night. So it was that she moved in with Hadar, a man who lived on his own and was in the last stages of cancer. Not another house in sight, save for one just a field away; there lived Hadar's brother Olof, also on his own, and dying of heart disease. Neither brother would consent to die, the woman discovered, for that would give the other the satisfaction of outliving him. Cut off by a snow blizzard, the woman settles into Hadar's attic, leaving only to pick her way across to Olof's, and in the days that follows she acts as both nurse and confessor to each of them. She learns of the woman they shared and the son of disputed paternity, uncovering the tissue of lies and self-deceptions that keeps the ailing brothers alive in a bond of mutual loathing. Ultimately to her roles of nurse and confessor she adds a third: the hand of Providence . . . The author of *The Way of a Serpent and Light* is one of Sweden's outstanding practitioners of black humour. In *Sweetness* he has achieved a work of brilliant comic invention. In the heart of the tranquil countryside, a young puppy leaves his home to eagerly follow his mother and master. But away from the safe haven of the farm, the puppy soon becomes lost and is left to struggle for survival in the wild. Suddenly, he must find food and a safe place to sleep, and outwit his competitor, the fox. The puppy becomes wild himself, trusting no human and furiously fighting the hunting dogs that enter his domain. But one man is intrigued by the now-unruly dog and very slowly begins to gain his trust. Each day he visits the dog, bringing food and awakening memories of his distant domestic past. The lost relationship between man and dog is rebuilt in this sensitive and intelligent story about the true nature of trust and friendship. Translated by Jennifer Baverstam This book is the first in the five-volume Stockholm Series. A masterpiece of historical realism, this sweeping narrative creates unforgettable characters and gives a cross-section of life in nineteenth-century Stockholm. *City of My Dreams* broke the record for bestsellers in Sweden. Fogelstrom, who was born in 1917, is greatly respected as a chronicler of his people. Ingmar Bergman made one of his earlier novels into a movie, *Summer with Monika*. A statue of him is at the entrance to the hall where the Nobel prizes are awarded. Size 6x9, over 332 pages. Perfect bound A gripping and fast-paced adventure story about one boy's life-threatening mission to support the secret resistance in Nazi-occupied Netherlands, based on the author's own childhood in Holland during World War II. It's the winter of 1944-45, and Michiel's country has been at war since he was eleven. Now he's fifteen, and his country is under Nazi occupation, including the town where Michiel lives and where his father is the mayor. No longer able to attend school, Michiel spends his days running urgent errands on his bicycle, avoiding Allied bombers and German soldiers alike. Then one day, his friendship with Dirk, the neighbor's older son and a member of the secret underground, involves him in the care of a wounded British pilot. When a German soldier is found murdered and the townspeople are blamed for his death, Michiel's already-risky mission turns life-threatening. *Winter in Wartime* is a fast-paced and exciting novel, which has never been out of print in the Netherlands since it was first published, nearly fifty years ago. Based on the author's own boyhood in wartime Holland, the action and adventure of Michiel's mission makes for a gripping read, while the anguish of his experience underscores the ultimate anti-war tenor of the novel. Originally published in Sweden in 1936, this rare novel is the first volume in Martinson's acclaimed autobiographical trilogy. Told through the seven-year-old child Mia's eyes, the novel portrays a life of dreadful poverty, recording in detail Mia's beautiful mother's pregnancies by her handsome but hard-drinking and unfaithful husband; the succession of rented rooms infested with rats and lice, where Mia lives; the insidious separateness and cruelty that the haves inflict on the have-nots. "A poignant, yet unsettling documentary story that transcends time and place in its depiction of the struggles of the working poor, deserving of a place alongside such notables as Sinclair Lewis, Ole Rolvaag, and John Steinbeck."-Booklist Depicts the struggles of women to endure and overcome the harshness of life in the slums and farming villages of Sweden Our lives are increasingly on display in public, but the ethical issues involved in presenting such revelations remain largely unexamined. How can life writing do good, and how can it cause harm?

The eleven essays here explore such questions. A young man struggles to overcome the harshness of his life as a farm laborer in Sweden during the 1920s Majgull Axelsson is the author of four works of non-fiction as well as one previous novel, *Far from Nitetheim*, for which she was awarded the 1994 Moa Stipend. The 1997 publication of *April Witch in Sweden* earned her the prestigious August Prize. She is married, has two children and lives in Stockholm. Biographies are one of the most popular and best-selling of the literary genres. Why do people like them? What does a biography do and how does it work? This Very Short Introduction examines different types of biographies, why certain people and historical events arouse so much interest, and how they are compared with history and fiction. "Stories," the narrator of *Witches' Rings* tells us, "are wiser than we, and more mindful, and slowly they change us." Kerstin Ekman's stories are deeply committed to this very kind of gradual but inevitable change. *Witches' Rings* portrays the history of a rural society in a new light, tracing its development through the lives of working class women and children rather than authorities and decision-makers. The central character is a woman so anonymous that her name is not even mentioned on her gravestone. This novel, written in 1974, is the first volume of a tetralogy which follows a Swedish community through a hundred years of recent history to the present day. Kerstin Ekman (b. 1933) has often been described as the most prominent living Swedish novelist. She was a member of the Swedish Academy of Arts and Letters from 1978 to 1989 and has received several major literary prizes, including the Selma Lagerlöf prize in 1989. Written by the woman who loved them all--as wife of Cassady, lover of Kerouac, and friend of Ginsberg--this riveting and intimate memoir spans one of the most vital eras in twentieth-century literature and culture, including the explosive successes of Kerouac's *On the Road* and Ginsberg's *Howl*, the flowering of the Beat movement, and the social revolution of the 1960s. Carolyn Cassady reveals a side of Neal Cassady rarely seen--that of husband and father, a man who craved respectability, yet could not resist the thrills of a wilder and ultimately more destructive lifestyle.

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