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And Our Faces, My Heart, Brief as Photos - John Berger

2011-07-13

Berger reveals the ties between love and absence, the ways poetry endows language with the assurance of prayer, and the tensions between the forward movement of sexuality and the steady backward tug of time. He recreates the mysterious forces at

work in a Rembrandt painting, transcribes the sensorial experience of viewing lilacs at dusk, and explores the meaning of home to early man and to the hundreds of thousands of displaced people in our cities today. **And Our Faces, My Heart, Brief as Photos** is a seamless fusion of the political and personal.

A Writer of Our Time - Joshua Sperling 2018-11-20

The first intellectual biography of the life and work of John Berger. John Berger was one of the most influential thinkers and writers of postwar Europe. As a novelist, he won the Booker prize in 1972, donating half his prize money to the Black Panthers. As a TV presenter, he changed the way we looked at art with *Ways of Seeing*. As a storyteller and political activist, he defended the rights and dignity of workers, migrants, and the oppressed around the world. “Far from dragging politics into art,” he wrote in 1953, “art has dragged me into politics.” He remained a revolutionary up to his death in January 2017. Built around a series of watersheds, at once personal and historical, *A Writer of Our Time* traces Berger’s development from his roots as a postwar art student and polemicist in the Cold War battles of 1950s London, through the

heady days of the 1960s—when the revolutions were not only political but sexual and artistic—to Berger’s reinvention as a rural storyteller and the long hangover that followed the rise and fall of the New Left. Drawing on first-hand, unpublished interviews and archival sources only recently made available, Joshua Sperling digs beneath the moments of controversy to reveal a figure of remarkable complexity and resilience. The portrait that emerges is of a cultural innovator as celebrated as he was often misunderstood, and a writer increasingly driven as much by what he loved as by what he opposed. *A Writer of Our Time* brings the many faces of John Berger together, repatriating one of our great minds to the intellectual dramas of his and our time.

Confabulations - John Berger 2016-10-06

'Language is a body, a living creature ... and this creature's

home is the inarticulate as well as the articulate'. John Berger's work has revolutionized the way we understand visual language. In this new book he writes about language itself, and how it relates to thought, art, song, storytelling and political discourse today. Also containing Berger's own drawings, notes, memories and reflections on everything from Albert Camus to global capitalism, *Confabulations* takes us to what is 'true, essential and urgent'.

The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith

- Thomas Keneally 2015-12-22

A tormented and humiliated mixed-race Australian man reaches his breaking point and takes terrifying revenge on his abusers in this critically acclaimed novel based on actual events. In Australia at the turn of the twentieth century, Jimmie Blacksmith is desperate to figure out where he belongs. Half-Anglo and half-Aboriginal, he feels out of place in both cultures. Schooled in the ways of white

society by a Protestant missionary, Jimmie forsakes tribal customs, adopts the white man's religion, marries a white woman, and seeks a life of honest labor in a world Aborigines are normally barred from entering. But he will always be seen as less than human by the employers who cheat and exploit him, the fellow workers who deride him, and the wife who betrays him—and a man can only take so much. Driven by hopelessness, rage, and despair, Jimmie commits a series of savage and terrible acts of vengeance and becomes something he never thought he'd be: a murderer, a fugitive, and, ultimately, a legend. Based on shocking real-life events, *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* is a powerful tale of racism, identity, intolerance, and murder from the celebrated bestselling author of *Schindler's List*, Thomas Keneally. This magnificent historical novel remains a stunning, provocative,

and profoundly affecting reading experience.

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A Passage North - Anuk Arudpragasam 2021-07-13
SHORTLISTED FOR THE BOOKER PRIZE • A young man journeys into Sri Lanka's war-torn north in this searing novel of longing, loss, and the legacy of war from the author of *The Story of a Brief Marriage*. "A novel of tragic power and uncommon beauty."—Anthony Marra "One of the most individual minds of their generation."—Financial Times NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY TIME AND NPR *A Passage North* begins with a message from out of the blue: a telephone call informing Krishan that his grandmother's caretaker, Rani, has died under unexpected circumstances—found at the bottom of a well in her village in

the north, her neck broken by the fall. The news arrives on the heels of an email from Anjum, an impassioned yet aloof activist Krishnan fell in love with years before while living in Delhi, stirring old memories and desires from a world he left behind. As Krishan makes the long journey by train from Colombo into the war-torn Northern Province for Rani's funeral, so begins an astonishing passage into the innermost reaches of a country. At once a powerful meditation on absence and longing, as well as an unsparing account of the legacy of Sri Lanka's thirty-year civil war, this procession to a pyre "at the end of the earth" lays bare the imprints of an island's past, the unattainable distances between who we are and what we seek. Written with precision and grace, Anuk Arudpragasam's masterful novel is an attempt to come to terms with life in the wake of devastation, and a poignant memorial for those lost

and those still living.

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From A to X - John Berger 2008

No Marketing Blurb

Here Is Where We Meet - John

Berger 2007-12-18

Booker Prize-winning author

John Berger, one of the most widely admired writers of our time, returns us to the captivating play and narrative allure of his previous novels—*G.* and *Pig Earth* among them—with a shimmering fiction drawn from chapters of his own life. One hot afternoon in Lisbon, the narrator finds his long-dead mother seated on a park bench. “The dead don’t stay where they are buried,” she tells him. And so begins a remarkable odyssey, told in simple yet gorgeous prose, that carries us from the London Blitz in 1943, to a Polish market, to a Paleolithic cave, to the Ritz Hotel in Madrid. *Here Is Where We Meet* is a unique literary journey that moves freely through time and space but never loses its foothold in the sensuous present.

About Looking - John Berger 1992-01-08

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The Bird of Night - Susan Hill
1976-01

In de stilte van zijn levensavond denkt een oude man terug aan

zijn vriendschap met een begaafde dichter, wiens wankele geestesgesteldheid de koers van hun beider leven jarenlang bepaalde.

Bento's Sketchbook - John Berger
2015-03-01

A meditation, in words and images, on the practice of drawing, by the author of *Ways of Seeing*. The seventeenth-century philosopher Baruch Spinoza—also known as Benedict or Bento de Spinoza—spent the most intense years of his short life writing. He also carried with him a sketchbook. After his sudden death, his friends rescued letters, manuscripts, notes—but no drawings. For years, without knowing what its pages might hold, John Berger has imagined finding Bento's sketchbook, wanting to see the drawings alongside his surviving words. When one day a friend gave him a beautiful virgin sketchbook, Berger said, "This is Bento's!" and he began to draw, taking his

inspiration from the philosopher's vision. In this illustrated color book John Berger uses the imaginative space he creates to explore the process of drawing, politics, storytelling and Spinoza's life and times.

G. : a Novel - John Berger 1972

Portraits - John Berger

2016-10-25

A major new book from one of the world's leading writers and art critics John Berger, one of the world's most celebrated art writers, takes us through centuries of drawing and painting, revealing his lifelong fascination with a diverse cast of artists. In *Portraits*, Berger grounds the artists in their historical milieu in revolutionary ways, whether enlarging on the prehistoric paintings of the Chauvet caves or Cy Twombly's linguistic and pictorial play. In penetrating and singular prose, Berger presents entirely new ways of thinking about artists

both canonized and obscure, from Rembrandt to Henry Moore, Jackson Pollock to Picasso.

Throughout, Berger maintains the essential connection between politics, art and the wider study of culture. The result is an illuminating walk through many centuries of visual culture, from one of the contemporary world's most incisive critical voices.

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How Late It Was How Late -

James Kelman 2012-09-30

WINNER OF 1994 THE BOOKER PRIZE. Sammy's had a bad week. Most of it's just a blank space in his mind, and the bits that he can remember, he'd rather not. His wallet's gone, along with his new shoes, he's been arrested then beaten up by the police and thrown out on the street - and he's just gone blind. He remembers a row with his girlfriend, but she seems to have disappeared; and he might have

been trying to fix a bit of business up with an old mate, he's not too sure. Things aren't looking too good for Sammy and his problems have hardly begun. 'A passionate, scintillating, brilliant song of a book' Guardian
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Another Way of Telling - John Berger 2011-07-13

"There are no photographs which can be denied. All photographs have the status of fact. What is to be examined is in what way photography can and cannot give meaning to facts." With these words, two of our most thoughtful and eloquent interrogators of the visual offer a singular meditation on the ambiguities of what is seemingly our straightforward art form. As constructed by John Berger and the renowned Swiss photographer Jean Mohr, that theory includes images as well as words; not only analysis, but anecdote and memoir. Another Way of Telling explores the tension between the

photographer and the photographed, between the picture and its viewers, between the filmed moment and the memories that it so resembles. Combining the moral vision of the critic and the practical engagement of the photographer, Berger and Mohr have produced a work that expands the frontiers of criticism first charged by Walter Benjamin, Roland Barthes, and Susan Sontag.

Keeping a Rendezvous - John Berger 2011-07-13

When he stands before Giorgione's *La Tempesta*, Booker Prize-winning author John Berger sees not only the painting but our whole notion of time, sweeping us away from a lost Eden. A photograph of a gravely joyful crowd gathered on a Prague street in November 1989 provokes reflection on the meaning of democracy and the reunion of a people with long-banished hopes and dreams. With the luminous essays in *Keeping a*

Rendezvous, we are given to see the world as Berger sees it -- to explore themes suggested by the work of Jackson Pollock or J. M. W. Turner, to contemplate the wonder of Paris. Rendezvous are manifold: between critic and art, artist and subject, subject and the unknown. But most significant are the rendezvous between author and reader, as we discover our perceptions informed by Berger's eloquence and courageous moral imagination.

What Time Is It? - John Berger
2019-09-24

“Patience, patience, because the great movements of history have always begun in those small parenthesis that we call ‘in the meantime.’” —John Berger
The last book that John Berger wrote was this precious little volume about time titled *What Time Is It?*, now posthumously published for the first time in English by Notting Hill Editions. Berger died before it was completed, but the text has been assembled and

illustrated by his longtime collaborator and friend Selçuk Demirel, and has an introduction by Maria Nadotti. *What Time Is It?* is a profound and playful meditation on the illusory nature of time. Berger, the great art critic and Man Booker Prize-winning author, reflects on what time has come to mean to us in modern life. Our perception of time assumes a uniform and ceaseless passing of time, yet time is turbulent. It expands and contracts according to the intensity of the lived moment. We talk of time “saved” in a hundred household appliances; time, like money, is exchanged for the content it lacks. Berger posits the idea that time can lengthen lifetimes once we seize the present moment. “What-is-to-come, what-is-to-be-gained empties what-is.”

Congressional Record - United States. Congress 1967

A Fortunate Man - John Berger

2011-07-13

In this quietly revolutionary work of social observation and medical philosophy, Booker Prize-winning writer John Berger and the photographer Jean Mohr train their gaze on an English country doctor and find a universal man--one who has taken it upon himself to recognize his patient's humanity when illness and the fear of death have made them unrecognizable to themselves. In the impoverished rural community in which he works, John Sassall tend the maimed, the dying, and the lonely. He is not only the dispenser of cures but the repository of memories. And as Berger and Mohr follow Sassall about his rounds, they produce a book whose careful detail broadens into a meditation on the value we assign a human life. First published thirty years ago, *A Fortunate Man* remains moving and deeply relevant--no other book has offered such a

close and passionate investigation of the roles doctors play in their society. "In contemporary letters John Berger seems to me peerless; not since Lawrence has there been a writer who offers such attentiveness to the sensual world with responsiveness to the imperatives of conscience." -- Susan Sontag

G. John Berger - John Berger
2012-01-01

The 40th anniversary edition of this classic Booker Prize-winning novel.

Selected Essays of John Berger - John Berger 2003-03-11

Spanning more than forty years of work, this collection of essays, gathered from the author's previous collections--including *Toward Reality*, *The Look of Things*, and *The Sense of Sight*, among others--reflects on such topics as Jackson Pollock, museums, mass demonstratons, ideologies, philosophy, and more.

Once in Europa - John Berger
2014-08-30

A collection of interwoven stories, this is a portrait of two worlds - a small Alpine village bound to the earth and by tradition, and the restless, future-driven culture that will invade it - at their moment of collision.

The instrument of entrapment is love. Lives are lost and hearts broken.

Permanent Red - John Berger
1969

Art and Revolution - John
Berger 1969

A Seventh Man - John Berger
1975

The Shape of a Pocket - John
Berger 2009-09-09

From Booker Prize-winning author John Berger, a collection of essays that explores the relationship of art and artists and includes examinations of the work of Brancusi, Degas, Michelangelo, and Frida Kahlo, among others. The pocket in

question is a small pocket of resistance. A pocket is formed when two or more people come together in agreement. The resistance is against the inhumanity of the New World Economic Order. The people coming together are the reader, me, and those the essays are about—Rembrandt, Paleolithic cave painters, a Romanian peasant, ancient Egyptians, an expert in the loneliness of a certain hotel bedroom, dogs at dusk, a man in a radio station. And unexpectedly, our exchanges strengthen each of us in our conviction that what is happening in the world today is wrong, and that what is often said about it is a lie. I've never written a book with a greater sense of urgency. —John Berger
The White Bird - John Berger
1985

Pig Earth - John Berger
2011-07-13

With this haunting first volume

of his *Into Their Labours* trilogy, John Berger begins his chronicle of the eclipse of peasant cultures in the twentieth century. Set in a small village in the French Alps, *Pig Earth* relates the stories of skeptical, hard-working men and fiercely independent women; of calves born and pigs slaughtered; of summer haymaking and long dark winters of rest; of a message of forgiveness from a dead father to his prodigal son; and of the marvelous Lucie Cabrol, exiled to a hut high in the mountains, but an inexorable part of the lives of men who have known her. Above all, this masterpiece of sensuous description and profound moral resonance is an act of reckoning that conveys the precise wealth and weight of a world we are losing.

Art and Revolution - John

Berger 2011-07-13

In this prescient and beautifully written book, Booker Prize-winning author John Berger examines the life and work of

Ernst Neizvestny, a Russian sculptor whose exclusion from the ranks of officially approved Soviet artists left him laboring in enforced obscurity to realize his monumental and very public vision of art. But Berger's impassioned account goes well beyond the specific dilemma of the pre-glasnot Russian artist to illuminate the very meaning of revolutionary art. In his struggle against official orthodoxy--which involved a face-to-face confrontation with Khrushchev himself--Neizvestny was fighting not for a merely personal or aesthetic vision, but for a recognition of the true social role of art. His sculptures earn a place in the world by reflecting the courage of a whole people, by commemorating, in an age of mass suffering, the resistance and endurance of millions. "Berger is probably our most perceptive commentator on art.... A civilized and stimulating companion no matter what subject happens to

cross his mind."--Philadelphia
Inquirer

Understanding a Photograph -

John Berger 2013

John Berger's explorations of the relationships between the individual and society, culture and politics, and experience and expression through the written word, films, photographic collaborations and performances are unmatched in their diversity, ambition and reach. His television series and book *Ways of Seeing* revolutionized the way that art is understood. Now, *Understanding a Photograph* gathers the photography writings of one of the most internationally influential authors of the past 50 years. *Understanding a Photograph* is arranged chronologically, leading the reader on a thought-provoking journey through selected essays from hallmark works such as "About Looking" and "Another Way of Telling," as well as

previously uncollected pieces written for exhibitions or catalogues that discuss a wide range of artists--from August Sander to Jitka Hanzlová. This collection of some 25 texts has been carefully selected by novelist and essayist Geoff Dyer, who has also written a critical study of Berger's oeuvre. John Berger (born 1926) is a novelist, poet, screenwriter and critic. He is the author of numerous works of fiction and nonfiction, including *To the Wedding*, *About Looking* and *G*, for which he was awarded the Booker Prize. Among his best-known works are the television series and book, *Ways of Seeing*. He has received prestigious awards for his writing, including the Petrarca-Preis and a Golden PEN Award.

G - John Berger 2012-11

To the Wedding - John Berger
1996-03-19

Booker Prize-winning author

John Berger gives a novel both tragic and joyous, intelligent and erotic. In *To the Wedding*, a blind Greek peddler tells the story of the wedding between a fellow peddler and his bride in a remarkable series of vivid and telling vignettes. As the book cinematically moves from one character's perspective to another, events and characters move toward the convergence of the wedding--and a haunting dance of love and death.

Selected Essays - John Berger
2001

On the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday, Pantheon is publishing a gathering of John Berger's most insightful and provocative writings on art over the past forty years. "Selected Essays brings together a comprehensive array of writings from Berger's previous collections: "Toward Reality, "The Moment of Cubism, "The Look of Things," About Looking, "The Sense of Sight, and

"Keeping a Rendezvous. From Piero to Pollock, from Kokoschka to La Tour, from mass demonstrations to museums--the ideas in these essays are as fresh and compelling as they were when first published. Polemical, meditative, radical, always original, they display a remarkable continuity of thoughtful inquiry and political engagement.

The Success and Failure of Picasso - John Berger 2011-12-21

At the height of his powers, Pablo Picasso was the artist as revolutionary, breaking through the niceties of form in order to mount a direct challenge to the values of his time. At the height of his fame, he was the artist as royalty: incalculably wealthy, universally idolized--and wholly isolated. In this stunning critical assessment, John Berger--one of this century's most insightful cultural historians--trains his penetrating gaze upon this most prodigious and enigmatic painter

and on the Spanish landscape and very particular culture that shaped his life and work.

Writing with a novelist's sensuous evocation of character and detail, and drawing on an erudition that embraces history, politics, and art, Berger follows Picasso from his childhood in Malaga to the Blue Period and Cubism, from the creation of

Guernica to the pained etchings of his final years. He gives us the full measure of Picasso's triumphs and an unsparing reckoning of their cost—in exile, in loneliness, and in a desolation that drove him, in his last works, into an old man's furious and desperate frenzy at the beauty of what he could no longer create.