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*Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine* Sep 30 2019 Over 2.5 million copies sold 'Funny, touching and unpredictable' Jojo Moyes 'Heartwrenching and wonderful' Nina Stibbe Winner of Costa First Novel Award, a No.1 Sunday Times bestseller and the Book of the Year

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*Island That's Hard to Find in English* Sep 10 2020

*Letters, Numbers, Forms* Jul 09 2020 The first English translation of essays from one of the twentieth century's most intriguing avant-garde writers Compiled from two volumes of Raymond Queneau's essays (*Bâtons, chiffres et lettres* and *Le Voyage en Grèce*), these selections find Queneau at his most playful and at his most serious, eloquently pleading for a certain classicism even as he reveals the roots of his own wildly original oeuvre. Ranging from the funny to the furious, they follow Queneau from modernism to postmodernism by way of countless fascinating detours, including his thoughts on language, literary fashions, myth, politics, poetry, and other writers (Faulkner, Flaubert, Hugo, and Proust). Translator Jordan Stump provides an introduction as well as explanatory notes about key figures and Queneau himself.

*Memoirs of an Ordinary Pastor* Mar 05 2020 D. A. Carson's father was a pioneering church-planter and pastor in Quebec. But still, an ordinary pastor-except that he ministered during the decades that brought French Canada from the brutal challenges of persecution and imprisonment for Baptist ministers to spectacular growth and revival in the 1970s. It is a story, and an era, that few in the English-speaking world know anything about. But through Tom Carson's journals and written prayers, and the narrative and historical background supplied by his son, readers will be given a firsthand account of not only this trying time in North American church history, but of one pastor's life and times, dreams and disappointments. With words that will ring true for every person who has devoted themselves to the Lord's work, this unique book serves to remind readers that though the sacrifices of serving God are great, the sweetness of living a faithful, obedient life is greater still.

**The Last Days** Feb 25 2022 *The Last Days* is Raymond Queneau's autobiographical novel of

Parisian student life in the 1920s: Vincent Tuquedenne tries to reconcile his love for reading with the sterility of studying as he hopes to study his way out of the petite bourgeoisie to which he belongs. Vincent and his generation are contrasted with an older generation of retired teachers and petty crooks, and both generations come under the bemused gaze of the waiter Alfred, whose infallible method of predicting the future mocks prevailing scientific models. Similarly, Queneau's literary universe operates under its own laws, joining rigorous artistry with a warm evocation of the last days of a bygone world.

**The Hidden Life of Prayer** Aug 29 2019 A classic of spiritual devotion edited for a new generation of readers. Opens the closed door to the "secret place" of effective prayer experienced by many historical saints.

*Nazis in the Metro* Mar 17 2021 A riveting novel of political intrigue, set on the Left Bank of Paris From France's leading political crime writer comes a novel that delves into the country's radical political movements on both the left and the right, in the wake of a brutal attack. When André Sloga, an apparently washed-up novelist with a history of baiting the system, is assaulted and left for dead in the basement of his apartment building, the freelance private eye Gabriel Lecouvreur takes on the case. The police consider it a robbery gone wrong, but Lecouvreur, a great reader who admires Sloga's books, thinks the matter runs deeper than that. And as he looks into it further, he discovers that Sloga had not in fact quit writing after he was dropped by his prestigious publishing house for his increasingly provocative novels. Instead, Sloga was at work on an explosive book that had led him into extremist political circles . . . until someone put a stop to it. Steeped in the real Paris, where graffiti, squats, and skinheads dominate the streets, Didier Daeninckx's *Nazis in the Metro* is a vivid portrait of a side of the city few foreigners see, wrapped in an utterly gripping mystery.

**We Always Treat Women Too Well** Sep 22 2021 *We Always Treat Women Too Well* was first published as a purported work of pulp fiction by one Sally Mara, but this novel by Raymond Queneau is a further manifestation of his sly, provocative, wonderfully wayward genius. Set in Dublin during the 1916 Easter rebellion, it tells of a nubile beauty who finds herself trapped in the central post office when it is seized by a group of rebels. But Gertie Girdle is no common pushover, and she quickly devises a coolly lascivious strategy by which, in very short order, she saves the day for king and country. Queneau's wickedly funny send-up of cheap smut—his response to a popular bodice-ripper of the 1940s—exposes the link between sexual fantasy and actual domination while celebrating the imagination's power to transmute crude sensationalism into pleasure pure and simple.

**Zazie nel metrò** Jan 27 2022

Oulipo Laboratory Feb 13 2021 Berge, Claude, Jouet, Jacques & Mathews, Harry Texts from the *Bibliothèque Oulipienne Atlas Anti-Classics* Founded in 1960 by a group of leading French writers and mathematicians, the Oulipo group still meets regularly. The group's original aim was to enquire into the possibilities of combining literature and mathematics but, as can be seen from this collection, the field of study was soon expanded to include all writing using self-imposed restrictive systems.

**Saint Glinglin** May 07 2020 *Saint Glinglin* is a tragicomic masterpiece, a novel that critic Vivian Mercier said "can be mentioned without incongruity in the company" of Mann's *Magic Mountain* and Joyce's *Ulysses*. "By turns strange, beautiful, ludicrous, and intellectually stimulating" (as Mercier goes on to say), *Saint Glinglin* retells the primal Freudian myth of sons killing the father in an array of styles ranging from direct narrative, soliloquy, and interior monologue to quasi-biblical verse. In this strange tale of a land where it never rains, where a bizarre festival is held every *Saint Glinglin's Day*, Queneau deploys fractured syntax, hidden structures, self-imposed constraints, playful allusions, and puns and neologisms to explore the most basic concepts of culture. In the process, Queneau satirizes anthropology, folklore, philosophy, and epistemology, all the while spinning a story as appealing as a fairy tale.

**All The Names Given** Nov 12 2020 From the *Sunday Times* Young Writer of the Year 2019 Shortlisted for the T. S. Eliot Prize 2021 '[Raymond Antrobus] has built another beautiful paper

house which you can spend a very long and deeply satisfying time inside.' Mark Haddon 'Moving deftly between tenderness and violence, hope and grief, praise and lament, this is a deeply evocative collection that will linger in the reader's mind.' Guardian Raymond Antrobus's astonishing debut collection, *The Perseverance*, won both Rathbone Folio Prize and the Ted Hughes Award, amongst many other accolades; the poet's much anticipated second collection, *All The Names Given*, continues his essential investigation into language, miscommunication, place, and memory. Throughout, *All The Names Given* is punctuated with [Caption Poems] partially inspired by Deaf sound artist Christine Sun Kim, which attempt to fill in the silences and transitions between the poems, as well as moments inside and outside of them. Direct, open, formally sophisticated, *All The Names Given* breaks new ground both in form and content: the result is a timely, humane and tender book from one of the most important young poets of his generation.

Pierrot Mon Ami Jul 29 2019 "Pierrot Mon Ami was perhaps Queneau's masterpiece . . . This unlikely guru exerted a major influence on a new avant-garde (notably on Georges Perec, who was devoted to him). But if there was a sage in Queneau he never imparted his wisdom more touchingly than in *Pierrot Mon Ami*."—Times Literary Supplement

**The Blue Flowers** May 31 2022 Duke d'Auge, a thirteenth century nobleman, and Cidrolin, a modern Frenchman living on a barge in the Seine, appear to exist only in each other's dreams

**Zazie en el metro de Raymond Queneau (Guía de lectura)** Apr 05 2020 ResumenExpress.com presenta y analiza en esta guía de lectura *Zazie en el metro*, el primer gran éxito del escritor francés Raymond Queneau. En esta historia, la joven y traviesa Zazie recorre las calles del París de los años cincuenta en compañía de los más disparatados personajes. Una original obra plagada de giros inesperados que no dejará a nadie indiferente. ¡Ya no tienes que leer y resumir todo el libro, nosotros lo hemos hecho por ti! Esta guía incluye: • Un resumen completo del libro • Un estudio de los personajes • Las claves de lectura • Pistas para la reflexión ¿Por qué elegir

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**Stories and Remarks** May 19 2021 *Stories and Remarks* collects the best of Raymond Queneau's shorter prose. The works span his career and include short stories, an uncompleted novel, melancholic and absurd essays, occasionally baffling "Texticles," a pastiche of *Alice in Wonderland*, and his only play. Talking dogs, boozing horses, and suicides come head to head with ruminations on the effects of aerodynamics on addition, rhetorical dreams, and a pioneering example of permutational fiction influenced by computer language. Also included is Michel Leiris's preface from the French edition, an introduction by the translator, and endnotes addressing each piece individually. Raymond Queneau?polyglot, novelist, philosopher, poet, mathematician, screenwriter, and translator?was one of the most significant figures in twentieth-century French letters. His work touches on many of the major literary movements of his lifetime, from surrealism to the experimental school of the *nouveau roman*. He also founded the Oulipo, a collection of writers and mathematicians dedicated to the search for artificial inspiration via the application of constraint.

*Moss & Silver* Dec 02 2019 Poetry. Translated from the Slovene by Raymond Miller with Tatjana Jamnik. Jure Detela--poet, activist, and mystic--was a key figure in the vibrant avant-garde movement that defined Slovenian culture in the 1980s. The forty-four poems of *MOSS & SILVER* anticipate the radical environmentalism and animal rights activism of the 21st century while engaging in a passionate dialogue with wide array of poets from William Wordsworth to Kobayashi Issa. Although he often railed against the "defenders of Slovene [traditional poetic] beauty" and "the tyranny of metaphor," Detela was a meticulous craftsman who employed a stunning variety of rhythms and stanzaic forms. *MOSS & SILVER* (Mah in srebro), originally published in 1983 by Obzorja (Maribor), is the first book of Jure Detela's poems to appear in English. This bilingual edition has been translated by Raymond Miller with Tatjana Jamnik, and includes an introduction by Slovenian poet and critic Iztok Osojnik and a translator's afterword by Raymond Miller. Cover artwork by Mina

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**Country Churches** Jun 07 2020 Country churches are humble yet much-loved structures that for centuries have played a central role in the daily lives of people rural communities the world over. Country Churches is a photographic and historical tour of country churches throughout the Christian world. From Britain's simple stone churches to the austere wood-framed houses of worship of New England, to the ornate stylings of Eastern Europe's Byzantine churches, the nature and history of country churches is beautifully revealed on each page of this stunning volume.

**The Traveller's Companion** Aug 22 2021 Another work by Akbar del Piombo (Norman Rubington), offering any number of group activities, and again featuring Duke Cosmo in a supporting role.

**Northern Lights** Jan 15 2021 A stunning debut novel set in the late 1990s—"a powerful depiction of the currency of intolerance and addiction in one small town" (Kirkus Reviews)—about an androgynous youth who arrives in Minnesota, searching for the mother who abandoned him as a child. On a clear morning in the summer of 1997, Shane Stephenson arrives in Holm, Minnesota, with only a few changes of clothes, an old Nintendo, and a few dollars to his name. Reeling from the death of his father, Shane wants to find the mother who abandoned him as an adolescent—hoping to reconnect, but also to better understand himself. Against the backdrop of Minnesota's rugged wilderness, and a town littered with shuttered shops, graffiti, and crumbling infrastructure, Holm feels wild and dangerous. Holm's residents, too, are wary of outsiders, and Shane's long blonde hair and androgynous looks draw attention from a violent and bigoted contingent in town, including the unhinged Sven Svenson. He is drawn in by a group of sympathetic friends in their teens and early twenties, all similarly lost: the reckless, charming J and his girlfriend Mary; Jenny, a brilliant and beautiful artist who dreams of escaping Holm; and the mysterious loner Russell, to whom Shane, against his better judgment, feels a strange attraction. As Sven's threats of violence escalate, Shane is forced to choose between his search for his mother, the first true friendships he's ever had, and a desire to leave both his past and present behind entirely. "A cross between two of the greats in those categories: *The Outsiders* by S.E. Hinton, and *Jesus' Son* by Denis Johnson" (Star Tribune, Minneapolis), Raymond Strom's *Northern Lights* presents an unforgettable world and an experience often overlooked, with a new kind of hero to admire.

**Zazie in the Metro** Nov 05 2022 Impish, foul-mouthed Zazie arrived in Paris from the country to stay with her female-impersonator uncle, Gabriel. All she really wants to do is ride the Metro, but finding it shut because of a strike, Zazie looks for other means of amusement and is soon caught up in a comic adventure.

**The Flight of Icarus** Jun 19 2021 In late 19th-century Paris, the writer Hubert is shocked to discover that Icarus, the protagonist of the new novel he's working on, has vanished. Looking for him among the manuscripts of his rivals does not solve the mystery, so a detective is hired to find the runaway character.

**Odile [English Ed** Mar 29 2022 "Even though I can't remember my childhood, my memory being as if ravaged by some disaster, there nevertheless remains a series of images from the time before my birth . . . of my first twenty years, only ruins are left in a memory devastated by unhappiness." These opening lines from Queneau's novel, first published in France in 1937, are a brilliant, moving introduction to a story about the devastating psychological effects of war, about falling in love, about politics subverting human relationships, about life in Paris during the early 1930s amid intellectuals and artists whose activities range from writing for radical magazines to conjuring the ghost of Lenin in séances. Most of all, it's about Roland Travy's agonizing search for happiness after having been conditioned to live unhappily but safely for so long, about his growing self-awareness and need for another human being, about his willingness to shed his fears and accept his humanity.

**The Creedal Imperative** Feb 02 2020 Recent years have seen a number of high profile scholars converting to Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy while a trend in the laity expresses an eclectic hunger for tradition. The status and role of confessions stands at the center of the debate within evangelicalism today as many resonate with the call to return to Christianity's ancient roots. Carl Trueman offers an analysis of why creeds and confessions are necessary, how they have

developed over time, and how they can function in the church of today and tomorrow. He writes primarily for evangelicals who are not particularly confessional in their thinking yet who belong to confessional churches—Baptists, independents, etc.—so that they will see more clearly the usefulness of the church's tradition.

**Witch Grass** Apr 29 2022 Seated in a Paris café, a man glimpses another man, a shadowy figure hurrying for the train: Who is he? he wonders, How does he live? And instantly the shadow comes to life, precipitating a series of comic run-ins among a range of disreputable and heartwarming characters living on the sleazy outskirts of the city of lights. *Witch Grass* (previously titled *The Bark Tree*) is a philosophical farce, an epic comedy, a mesmerizing book about the daily grind that is an enchantment itself.

**He Died with His Eyes Open** Dec 14 2020 When a middle-aged alcoholic is found brutally battered to death on a roadside in West London, the case is assigned to a nameless detective sergeant, a tough-talking cynic and fearless loner from the Department of Unexplained Deaths at the Factory police station. Working from cassette tapes left behind in the dead man's property, our narrator must piece together the history of his blighted existence and discover the agents of its cruel end. What he doesn't expect is that digging for the truth will demand plenty of lying, and that the most terrible of villains will also prove to be the most attractive. In the first of six police procedurals that comprise the *Factory* series, Derek Raymond spins a riveting, and vividly human crime drama. Relentlessly pursuing justice for the dispossessed, his detective narrator treads where few others dare: in the darkest corners of London, a city of sin plagued by unemployment, racism and vice, and peopled by a cast of low-lives, all utterly convincing and brought to life by Raymond's pitch-perfect dialogue.

**The Sunday of Life** Oct 24 2021 A very funny book with great charm. *The Times*..This first English translation of *The Sunday of Life* is excellent. *The Financial Times*

**Exercises in Style** Aug 02 2022 On a crowded bus at midday, the narrator observes one man accusing another of jostling him deliberately. When a seat is vacated, the first man takes it. Later, in another part of town, the man is spotted again, while being advised by a friend to have another button sewn onto his overcoat. *Exercises in Style* retells this apparently unremarkable tale ninety-nine times, employing a variety of styles, ranging from sonnet to cockney to mathematical formula. Too funny to be merely a pedantic thesis, this virtuoso set of themes and variations is a linguistic rust-remover, a guide to literary forms and a demonstration of imagery and inventiveness.

**The Girl Who Reads on the Métro** Aug 10 2020 For fans of *The Little Paris Bookshop* and *The Elegance of the Hedgehog*, *The Girl Who Reads on the Métro* is the French phenomenon by Christine Féret-Fleury, ready to charm book-lovers everywhere . . . When Juliette takes the métro to her loathed office job each morning, her only escape is in books - she avidly reads on her journey and imagines what her fellow commuters' choices might say about them. Then she meets Soliman - the mysterious owner of the most enchanting bookshop Juliette has ever seen - and things will never be the same again. For Soliman believes in the power of books to change the course of a life, and he's about to change Juliette's forever . . .

**Up at the Villa** Nov 24 2021 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "Up at the Villa" by W. Somerset Maugham. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

**Note to Self (Foreword by Sam Storms)** Oct 31 2019 We need good preaching—preaching that challenges us by God's Word and brings the comfort that comes from God's promises. Yet many of us rely solely on others to preach to us and are not benefitting from the kind of preaching that should be most consistent and personal—preaching to ourselves. *Note to Self* is a practical introduction to this daily discipline. Pastor Joe Thorn delivers fifty brief, devotional chapters that model preaching the gospel to ourselves and its practical implications. Readers will be challenged by the book's direct, personal exhortations to apply the law and the gospel to their own lives. Part of the *Re:Lit* series.

**The Baby Thief** Oct 12 2020 For almost three decades, renowned baby-seller Georgia Tann ran a children's home in Memphis, Tennessee — selling her charges to wealthy clients nationwide, Joan Crawford among them. Part social history, part detective story, part expose, *The Baby Thief* is a riveting investigative narrative that explores themes that continue to reverberate today.

**Church in Hard Places** Jun 27 2019 Jesus came to seek and to save the lost, paying particular attention to the downtrodden and the poor. As followers of Jesus, Christians are called to imitate his example and reach out to those who have the least. This book offers biblical guidelines and practical strategies for reaching those on the margins of our society with the gospel of Jesus Christ. The authors—both pastors with years of experience ministering among the poor—set forth helpful “dos” and “don’ts” related to serving in the midst of less-affluent communities. Emphasizing the priority of the gospel as well as the importance of addressing issues of social justice, this volume will help pastors and other church leaders mobilize their people to plant churches and make an impact in “hard places”—in their own communities and around the world.

**Psychiatric House Calls** Jan 03 2020

**Zazie in the Metro by Louis Malle (Film Analysis)** Sep 03 2022 Unlock the more straightforward side of *Zazie in the Metro* with this concise and insightful summary and analysis! This engaging summary presents an analysis of *Zazie in the Metro*, a novel by Raymond Queneau which was adapted for film in 1960 by Louis Malle. It centres around young Zazie as she explores Paris, meeting a homosexual drag queen and a policeman with various identities, amongst other interesting characters. The novel was incredibly successful in France, but the film was not as well received, perhaps due to its highly experimental nature. Malle employs many innovative cinematographic techniques in order to remain faithful to the idiosyncratic and experimental style of his source material. An acclaimed director, he received an Academy Award and the Palme d’Or at Cannes in 1956, and is one of only a few directors to have won the Golden Lion, the highest prize at the Venice Film Festival, multiple times. Find out everything you need to know about *Zazie in the Metro* in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you: • A complete plot summary • Character studies • Key themes and symbols • Questions for further reflection Why choose BrightSummaries.com? Available in print and digital format, our publications are designed to accompany you in your reading journey. The clear and concise style makes for easy understanding, providing the perfect opportunity to improve your literary knowledge in no time. See the very best of literature in a whole new light with BrightSummaries.com!

**The Sunday of Life** Dec 26 2021 *The Sunday of Life*, the late Raymond Queneau's tenth novel, was first published in French by Gallimard in 1951 and is now appearing for the first time in this country. In the ingenuous ex-Private Valentin Bru, the central figure in *The Sunday of Life*, Queneau has created that oddity in modern fiction, the Hegelian naif. Highly self-conscious yet reasonably satisfied with his lot, imbued with the good humor inherent in the naturally wise, Valentin meets the painful nonsense of life's adventures with a slightly bewildered detachment.

**The Flight of Icarus** Jul 01 2022 A "novel written in the form of a play: seventy-four short scenes, complete with stage directions ... It begins with a novelist's discovery that his principal character, Icarus by name, has vanished ... Before long, a number of desperate authors are found in search of their fugitive characters, who wander through the Paris of the 1890s, occasionally meeting one another, and even straying into new novels."--Back cover.

**Zazie in der Metro** Jul 21 2021