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Met autoriteit loopt er vandaag de dag heel wat verkeerd. Politiek en religie zijn hun geloofwaardigheid kwijt en ouders hebben geen controle over het gedrag van hun kinderen. In dit boek bevraagt Paul Verhaeghe de manier waarop autoriteit functioneert, waarom er tegenwoordig zo weinig waarde aan autoriteit wordt gehecht en wat daarvoor een alternatief kan zijn. Herstelpogingen van de vroegere autoriteit zijn tot mislukken gedoemd en verworden al gauw tot vormen van pure machtsuitoefening. Als maatschappij staan we op een wissel: richting macht of richting nieuwe autoriteit. Verhaeghe zoekt en vindt een nieuwe invulling van autoriteit: in de groep, die een individu of instelling autoriteit verleent - van ouderverenigingen, burgergroepen tot aandeelhoudersvergaderingen. Deze verschuiving is volop bezig in opvoeding en onderwijs, politiek en economie en leidt tot mooie resultaten. Prairie Style is about the

breakdown of location and voice. It lays out a landscape of habitations (Frank Lloyd Wrights designs for servantless families, fox dens in an embankment, the two-mile long face of Chicagos Robert Taylor public housing project, etc.) and crosses and recrosses the line between poetry and prose. The book is an acknowledgement of the terrible frankness of color, pleasures distance, and the similarity of equivocation and argument. Prairie Style is the turn inland. "Inland, one needs something more racial, say bigger, than mountains." "[A] major figure in contemporary African American letters." -Henry Louis Gates "Giscombes concise poems -which are always essentially unpredictable -have an odd and vivid beauty. They move in intricately woven patterns (like the candid language of risky dreams), from the emotional depths of the most private places to places post-personal yet not quite public. And they make this journey with elegance, eloquence, wit, knife-sharp observations, and tenderness." -Clarence Major "C. S. Giscombe makes evident a genius of attention to all the determinants of any one of us, our particulars, our people. He traces with consummate art the passage of time through his own accumulating presence, his points of origin and return." - Robert Creeley Russell H. Greenan's "It Happened in Boston?" is one of the most radical narratives to appear in the late 1960s ("this is a book that encompasses everything" as David L. Ulin noted in "Bookforum"). Yet due in large part to the difficulty of classifying Greenan's

fiction, many readers are unaware of his other novels. In "The Birth of Death and Other Comedies: The Novels of Russell H. Greenan," Tom Whalen, drawing widely from the American literary tradition, locates Greenan's lineage in the work of Hawthorne and Poe "where allegory and dream mingle with and illuminate realism," as well as in the fiction of Twain, West, Hammett, Cain, and Thompson. Examining Greenan's characteristic themes and strategies, Whalen provides perceptive readings of the dark comedies of this criminally neglected American master, and in a coda reflects on Greenan's career and the reception of his work. Berlijn, voorjaar 1995. Een oude Joodse man heeft genoeg van het leven en neemt een overdosis kinine. In het ziekenhuis wordt hij wakker naast een jonge Vlaming, Paul Andermans, aan wie hij zijn levensverhaal begint te vertellen. Hoe je als onderduiker de verschrikkingen in oorlogstijd overleeft. Hoe je de herinnering aan Auschwitz te boven komt... Dertig kilometer verderop, in de oude garnizoensstad Potsdam, werkt een geleerde, een oudgediende van Los Alamos, aan een raadselachtig experiment dat de oorsprong en toekomst van het heelal zal bepalen. Is de oorlog werkelijk gestopt? En kan liefde voor een keer de wereld van de ondergang redden? PDF-uitgave van Steinz - Gids voor de wereldliteratuur Wat te lezen na Honderd jaar eenzaamheid, Het diner of een ander favoriet boek? Hoe liep het af met Jane Eyre, en waarom is Anna Karenina zo bijzonder? Door

welke romans werd Haruki Murakami beïnvloed, en wie hebben zich op hun beurt laten inspireren door Norwegian Wood? Steinz - gids voor de wereldliteratuur geeft antwoord op deze en vele andere vragen, aan de hand van: · 416 karakterisering van auteurs uit 26 taalgebieden, met aandacht voor hun beste werk, en met tips voor boeken in een vergelijkbare stijl of over hetzelfde onderwerp · 52 boekwebben, literaire schema's rondom beroemde boeken, met een overzicht van invloeden en suggesties voor verder lezen · 104 enthousiasmerende samenvattingen van klassieken uit de wereldliteratuur, van de Decamerone tot Wolf Hall en van Advocaat van de hanen tot Der Zauberberg · 26 'one-book wonders', auteurs die beroemd zijn om één briljant boek · 26 lijstjes met elk 13 boeken over één onderwerp · 52 landkaarten die laten zien waar de meesterwerken uit de wereldliteratuur zich afspelen - ideaal voor 'lezen op locatie' · 26 quizen rondom literaire thema's Een introductie tot het wereldwijde web van de fictie Steinz - Gids voor de wereldliteratuur, een samenvoeging, volledige bewerking en actualisering van de succesboeken Lezen &cetera (2003) en Lezen op locatie (2004), is een handboek voor de individuele lezer, maar ook een naslagwerk voor leesgroepen, boekhandelaars, scholieren, studenten en docenten. Een schat aan informatie en dwarsverbanden. Aan Steinz - Gids voor de wereldliteratuur werd meegewerkt door Toef Jaeger (1971), redacteur Boeken en literair

criticus van NRC Handelsblad. Paul Verhaeghe vertelt over zijn persoonlijke ontwikkeling Een wereld in evenwicht. Daar pleit Paul Verhaeghe al voor sinds Liefde in tijden van eenzaamheid. Zijn boeken belichten de grote thema's van onze tijd: Identiteit, Autoriteit, Intimiteit. Daarin reflecteert hij op onze zoektocht naar het goede leven - en de obstakels daarbij. Na veertig jaar neemt Paul Verhaeghe eind 2021 afscheid van de universiteit. In dit boek blikt hij terug en vooruit. Hoe zag hij onze intieme relaties veranderen? Wat valt er nog te vinden voor de zoekende mens? En hoe doe je dat eigenlijk, kritisch en toch hoopvol nadenken over de samenleving waarin je thuis bent? 'Het moeilijkste aan vragen stellen,' weet Paul Verhaeghe, 'is dat je antwoorden krijgt.' Maar het beste daaraan is dat die weer naar nieuwe vragen leiden. Journaliste Sarah Vankersschaever stelt ze - en vraagt door. This book investigates the political, social, cultural and economic implications of self-translation in multilingual spaces in Europe. Engaging with the 'power turn' in translation studies contexts, it offers innovative perspectives on the role of self-translators as cultural and ideological mediators. The authors explore the unequal power relations and centre-periphery dichotomies of Europe's minorised languages, literatures and cultures. They recognise that the self-translator's double affiliation as author and translator places them in a privileged position to challenge power, to negotiate the experiences of the subaltern and colonised, and

to scrutinise conflicting minorised vs. hegemonic cultural identities. Three main themes are explored in relation to self-translation: hegemony and resistance; self-minorisation and self-censorship; and collaboration, hybridisation and invisibility. This edited collection will appeal to scholars and students working on translation, transnational and postcolonial studies, and multilingual and multicultural identities. An anthology of the Otto-winning writer's plays offers insight into his use of historical, political, and social satire, in a collection that includes such works as "Body Parts," "Mother Hubbard," and "The Preacher and the Rapper." Original. In the tradition of Joe Brainard's I Remember and Georges Perec's Je me souviens, this delightful "novel" offers a thousand answers to the question, "What are you thinking?" (Or, as translator Ian Monk puts it: "Penny for them?") The answers are spontaneous, revealing, ominous, insignificant, grotesque, amusing, lecherous, tragic and trivial by turns, and lovable in their cheerful imperfection. This is a book about the basics: love, sexuality, death, and all the other things that lurk in our everyday thoughts. FEATURES "THE DIGRESSION" AND A LONG INTERVIEW WITH CESAR AIRA The Latin American Mixtape is a collection of literary "b sides" and hard to find items, all relating to Latin America and its authors. It features 3 never-before-published essays, including "The Digression"—a 4,000-word piece on the most important

digression in César Aira's career, written specifically for the Mixtape. Plus, an in-depth essay on Rodrigo Rey Rosa. Also includes hard-to-find interviews and essays, and each piece comes with a short intro explaining why I have chosen to place it in the mixtape. 5 essays. 2 interviews. All in all, over 25,000 words of Latin American literary goodness. Partly parables, partly fairy tales, *You Do Understand* is a comedy of errors for a species of talkers who've never learned to listen. This collection of sharp, spare, occasionally absurd, cruel, touching, and yet always generous short-short fictions addresses the fundamental difficulty we have in making the people we love understand what we want and need. Demonstrating that language and intimacy are as much barriers between human beings as ways of connecting them, Andrej Blatnik here provides us with a guided tour of the slips, misunderstandings, and blind alleys we each manage to fall foul of on a daily basis—no closer to understanding the motives of our families, friends, lovers, or coworkers than we are those of a complete stranger . . . or, indeed, our own. Continuing Tavares's award-winning "Kingdom" series (begun in Jerusalem, winner of the Saramago Prize), Joseph Walser's *Machine* recounts a life of bizarre routines and patterns. Routine humiliation at a factory; routine maintenance of the world's most esoteric collection; and the most important routine of all: the operation of a mysterious machine on a factory floor. Yet all of Joseph Walser's routines are violently disrupted

when his city is occupied by an invading army, leaving him faced with political intrigues, marital discord, and finally, one last, catastrophic confrontation with his beloved machine. Includes poems translated from seven major languages in Pakistan: Balochi, Kashmiri, Punjabi, Pashto, Seraiki, and Sindhi and Urdu. *Standaardwerk over de geschiedenis van het boek in Vlaanderen Meer nog dan in andere landen biedt het boek in Vlaanderen stof voor een alternatieve cultuurgeschiedenis, die de ontwikkeling van onze samenleving in de jongste twee eeuwen bekijkt vanuit de rol die het boek daarin heeft gespeeld. 25 jaar na zijn eerste, meermaals bekroonde editie van de Geschiedenis van de uitgeverij in Vlaanderen (1984-1987), brengt Ludo Simons een volledig herwerkte en uitgebreide uitgave waarin hij beschrijft hoe het boek in Vlaanderen tot halverwege de 20ste eeuw nauw verbonden was met de diverse maatschappelijke stromingen en hoe het in de laatste halve eeuw onderworpen werd aan marktstrategieën die het 'product' een wezenlijke mutatie deden ondergaan. Reeds bij verschijnen van de eerste editie waren de commentaren unaniem lovend. Historicus Hans Furstner noemde het 'belangrijke pioniersarbeid' en Jeroen Brouwers zei erover: 'Ik heb er buitengewoon genoeg aan beleefd. Het is zeer interessant en het is goed dat dit boek er is'. Dit standaardwerk is enig in zijn soort en is een onmisbaar werk voor iedereen die het boek en het boekenvak koestert. Aloisia Schmidt is an ordinary*

secretary with a burning question: am I a redundant human being? She's neither pretty nor ugly (though she wishes she were hideous: at least that would be something), has no imagination, and is forced to live vicariously through "borrowed" fantasy--fantasy, that is, borrowed from books, plays, even other people's lives. She loves to hate herself, and loves for other people to hate her too. In one final, guilt-ridden, masturbatory, self-obsessed confession, Aloisia indulges her masochistic tendencies to the fullest, putting her entire life on trial, and trying, through telling her story (a story, she assures us, that's "so laughably mundane" it's really no story at all), to transform an ordinary life into something extraordinary. Lyrical, provocative, and highly original—a groundbreaking book by one of America's smartest young poet-critics. In *When Blackness Rhymes with Blackness*, Rowan Ricardo Phillips pushes African American poetry to its limits by unraveling "our desire to think of African American poetry as African American poetry." Phillips reads African American poetry as inherently allegorical and thus "a successful shorthand for the survival of a poetry but unsuccessful shorthand for the sustenance of its poems." Arguing in favor of the "counterintuitive imagination," Phillips demonstrates how these poems tend to refuse their logical insertion into a larger vision and instead dwell indefinitely at the crux between poetry and race, "where, when blackness rhymes with blackness, it is left for us to

determine whether this juxtaposition contains a vital difference or is just mere repetition." From *When Blackness Rhymes with Blackness*: Phillis Wheatley, like the epigraphs that writers fit into the beginning of their texts, is first and foremost a cultural sign, a performance. It is either in the midst of that performance ("at a concert"), or in that performance's retrospection ("in a cafe?"), that a retrievable form emerges from the work of a poet whose biography casts a far longer shadow than her poems ever have. Next to Langston Hughes, of all African American poets Wheatley's visual image carries the most weight, recognizable to a larger audience by her famed frontispiece, her statue in Boston, and the drama behind the publication of her book, *Poems on Various Subjects Religious and Moral*. All of this will be fruit for discussion in the pages that follow. Yet, I will also be discussing the proleptic nature with which African American literature talks, if you will, Phillis Wheatley. *Statistics with JMP: Hypothesis Tests, ANOVA and Regression* Peter Goos, University of Leuven and University of Antwerp, Belgium David Meintrup, University of Applied Sciences Ingolstadt, Germany A first course on basic statistical methodology using JMP This book provides a first course on parameter estimation (point estimates and confidence interval estimates), hypothesis testing, ANOVA and simple linear regression. The authors approach combines mathematical depth with numerous examples and demonstrations using the JMP software. Key

features: Provides a comprehensive and rigorous presentation of introductory statistics that has been extensively classroom tested. Pays attention to the usual parametric hypothesis tests as well as to non-parametric tests (including the calculation of exact p-values). Discusses the power of various statistical tests, along with examples in JMP to enable in-sight into this difficult topic. Promotes the use of graphs and confidence intervals in addition to p-values. Course materials and tutorials for teaching are available on the book's companion website. Masters and advanced students in applied statistics, industrial engineering, business engineering, civil engineering and bio-science engineering will find this book beneficial. It also provides a useful resource for teachers of statistics particularly in the area of engineering. "The thirteen short stories that make up Amanda Michalopoulou's *I'd Like* read like versions of an unwritten novel: each riveting tale resonates with the others, and yet a sense of their connectedness remains tantalizingly out of grasp. Instead, we are presented with a kaleidoscope of characters and events, signs and emotions, linked by the uncanny repetition of certain details: blossoming almond trees, red berets, bleeding feet, accidents small and large. Michalopoulou's characters are both patently fictitious and profoundly real, as they move through a world in which even the smallest of everyday occurrences can take on enormous significance.

Engagingly fresh in its approach, *I'd Like* offers a touching, utterly unique reading experience from one of Greece's most innovative young storytellers."--BOOK JACKET. Peter Goos, Department of Statistics, University of Leuven, Faculty of Bio-Science Engineering and University of Antwerp, Faculty of Applied Economics, Belgium David Meintrup, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, University of Applied Sciences Ingolstadt, Faculty of Mechanical Engineering, Germany Thorough presentation of introductory statistics and probability theory, with numerous examples and applications using JMP *JMP: Graphs, Descriptive Statistics and Probability* provides an accessible and thorough overview of the most important descriptive statistics for nominal, ordinal and quantitative data with particular attention to graphical representations. The authors distinguish their approach from many modern textbooks on descriptive statistics and probability theory by offering a combination of theoretical and mathematical depth, and clear and detailed explanations of concepts. Throughout the book, the user-friendly, interactive statistical software package JMP is used for calculations, the computation of probabilities and the creation of figures. The examples are explained in detail, and accompanied by step-by-step instructions and screenshots. The reader will therefore develop an understanding of both the statistical theory and its applications. Traditional graphs such as needle charts, histograms and pie

charts are included, as well as the more modern mosaic plots, bubble plots and heat maps. The authors discuss probability theory, particularly discrete probability distributions and continuous probability densities, including the binomial and Poisson distributions, and the exponential, normal and lognormal densities. They use numerous examples throughout to illustrate these distributions and densities. Key features: Introduces each concept with practical examples and demonstrations in JMP. Provides the statistical theory including detailed mathematical derivations. Presents illustrative examples in each chapter accompanied by step-by-step instructions and screenshots to help develop the reader's understanding of both the statistical theory and its applications. A supporting website with data sets and other teaching materials. This book is equally aimed at students in engineering, economics and natural sciences who take classes in statistics as well as at masters/advanced students in applied statistics and probability theory. For teachers of applied statistics, this book provides a rich resource of course material, examples and applications. A noir set in the seediest backwaters of the French publishing industry, *The Collaborators* tells the story of a hapless drifter who, after years of not particularly heroic effort, finally manages to write a book. A good book? A bad book? Well, it's complicated-and soon the complications he's set in motion spiral entirely out of control. Praised by Pierre Bayard in *How*

to Talk About Books You Haven't Read, and finally available in English by one of our greatest translators, *The Collaborators* is both a sinister thriller and a comedy of outrageous proportions. Under the title *Ferdinand Celine*, *The Collaborators* was published in French in 1997 to great acclaim. This edited volume provides a wide-ranging introduction to the novelistic oeuvre of the prize-winning author Abdulrazak Gurnah. It addresses a gap in Gurnah scholarship by including chapters which discuss his earlier works that have not received the scholarly attention they deserve. Drawing on a range of critical lenses including postcolonial theory, Indian Ocean studies, psychoanalytic theory, migration studies and gender studies, this book provides illuminating commentary on his novels. Attentive to the geographical and historical reach of the narratives, the chapters engage with recurring thematic concerns of departures and arrivals; of complex family relationships; and of precarious cosmopolitan hospitality in situations of changing power relations from the old Indian Ocean monsoon trading system to colonial and postcolonial contexts. The volume concludes with an author interview. It will be of great interest to researchers in the fields of Literary and Cultural Studies, especially Postcolonial Literature, African Studies and Indian Ocean Studies. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *English Studies in Africa*. Welcome to *Omega Minor*, where nothing is ever what it seems and

nothing every ends."--BOOK JACKET. Mindfulness and one of the roads to it, meditation, have become increasingly popular as a way to promote health and well-being. Meditation can create mindfulness in daily life, which becomes an ingrained habit if applied consistently-it can boost immune function; lower levels of stress, anxiety, or depression; lift affect; regulate emotion more easily; and make you happier. *Presence* reviews how meditation calms the body and what goes on inside the brain during meditation-how it impacts control over attention, awareness of the body, and the experience of self. It examines how meditation leaves telltale lasting traces in brain structure, and how it impacts important areas of life such as well-being, stress, and health. In addition, it examines how mindfulness can be useful as therapy, alleviating depression, anxiety, worry, and pain. A final chapter provides advice on how to meditate and practice mindfulness in a scientifically sound way, based on what we know about how meditation works. Over the last decade, research on these beneficial effects has boomed in the cognitive and behavioral psychology and neuroscience literature, and *Presence* provides an overview of this research that is thorough and accessible for the curious meditator, seasoned or beginner, as well as for students and practitioners of contemplative science and related fields. One of the great comic epics of our time: *The Last Jewish Novel about the Last Jew in the World*. On Christmas

Eve 1999, all the Jews in the world die in a strange, millennial plague, with the exception of the firstborn males, who are soon adopted by a cabal of powerful people in the American government. By the following Passover, however, only one is still alive: Benjamin Israelien; a kindly, innocent, ignorant man-child. As he finds himself transformed into an international superstar, Jewishness becomes all the rage: matzo-ball soup is in every bowl, sidelocks are hip; and the only truly Jewish Jew left is increasingly stigmatized for not being religious. Since his very existence exposes the illegitimacy of the newly converted, Israelien becomes the object of a worldwide hunt . . . Meanwhile, in the not-too-distant future of our own, "real" world, another last Jew—the last living Holocaust survivor—sits alone in a snowbound Manhattan, providing a final melancholy witness to his experiences in the form of the punch lines to half-remembered jokes. Presents a collection of contemporary short stories from countries in Europe, including Hungary, France, and Norway, with additional information about the writers and translators. Based on the life of Post-Impressionist painter Paul Gauguin, Jacques Jouet's "Savage" compels the reader to ask whether it is the primitive or the civilized man who is savage. At the height of the Belle ?poque, an eccentric young clothing designer searches for inspiration and identity as an artist among the "savage" peoples of France's colonies. Influenced by several exotic lovers, a

quirky "vieille" dame, and ?douard Manet himself, Paul's increasingly unconventional designs parallel his increasingly unbalanced state of mind as he struggles to find a market for his work among the haute bourgeoisie. The failure of this venture, coupled with psychosis due to an untreated illness, ultimately leads to his demise. Discover the Australian novelist ranked by Ladbroke's as a top-five contender for the 2010 Nobel Prize. Barley Patch takes as its subject the reasons an author might abandon fiction—or so he thinks—forever. Using the form of an oblique self-interrogation, it begins with the Beckettian question "Must I write?" and proceeds to expand from this small, personal query to fill in the details of a landscape entirely unique in world letters, a chronicle of the images from life and fiction that have endured and mingled in the author's mind, as well as the details (and details within details) that they contain. As interested, if not more so, in the characters from his books—finished or unfinished—as with the members of his family or his daily life, the narrator lays bare the act of writing and imagining, finally giving us a glimpse of the mythical place where the characters of fiction dwell before they come into existence in books. In the spirit of Italo Calvino and Georges Perec, Barley Patch is like no other fiction being written today. "In 'Schrijverstypen' passereren schrijvers uit de negentiende en twintigste eeuw de revue: Nederlandse, Vlaamse en een enkele buitenlander, bekende en onbekende,

individueel of groepsgewijs. Niet de schrijvers zelf staan centraal, maar de vormen van auteurschap die zij vertegenwoordigen en de collectieve representaties die daarbij een rol spelen. Het uitgangspunt is dat schrijvers hun individuele zelfpresentatie vormgeven naar meer algemene typen of modellen zoals die op een bepaald moment in de tijd circuleren. In negentien bijdragen wordt onder meer stilgestaan bij de romantische auteur, de reiziger, de profeet, de socialistische dichter, de avant-gardist, de journalist, de academische schrijver, de ballingschrijver en de zondagsdichter. Het boek wil niet zozeer een staalkaart van typen leveren, maar laten zien wat onderzoek op het snijvlak van individuele auteurspresentaties en collectieve auteursmodellen te bieden heeft."--Back cover. Despite the overuse of the word in movies, political speeches, and news reports, "evil" is generally seen as either flagrant rhetoric or else an outdated concept: a medieval holdover with no bearing on our complex everyday reality. In "A Philosophy of Evil," however, acclaimed philosopher Lars Svendsen argues that evil remains a concrete moral problem: that we're all its victims, and all guilty of committing evil acts. "It's normal to be evil," he writes--the problem is, we have lost the vocabulary to talk about it. Taking up this problem--how do we speak about evil?--"A Philosophy of Evil" treats evil as an ordinary aspect of contemporary life, with implications that are moral, practical, and above all,

political. Because, as Svendsen says, "Evil should neither be justified nor explained away-- evil must be fought." Though it has a lovely name, the real "Island of Dreams" is actually a hunk of reclaimed land in Tokyo Bay where the city dumps its garbage . . . and yet, Shozo Saka, a middle-aged widower, does indeed find the place beautiful: gravitating more and more, since the death of his wife, toward the Island's massive piles of trash. One day, however, his refuge is invaded by Yoko, a mysterious woman in black, who visits the Island on her motorcycle for no other reason than to treat it as her own private obstacle course. Soon Yoko has lured Saka away from his garbage-paradise, leading him back into a Tokyo far less benign than the things it's thrown away. Acclaimed on its first publication, *Island of Dreams* is a sinister satire on urban decay. Professeur de littérature néerlandaise à l'Université Saint-Louis- Bruxelles durant vingt ans, Hugo Bousset s'est imposé depuis les années 1970 comme une figure majeure de la critique littéraire en Flandre et aux Pays-Bas, tant par son érudition ' dont témoigne son impressionnante production essayistique que par son engagement et regard singulier sur la littérature. Critique au grand flair, ayant le

sens de l'air du temps, Hugo Bousset a aussi contribué, en tant que rédacteur en chef de l'une des plus anciennes revues littéraires *Dietsche Warande & Belfort*, à façonner le paysage littéraire néerlandophone de ces dernières décennies. Ce volume souhaite lui rendre hommage en investiguant certains enjeux majeurs de la critique littéraire d'aujourd'hui, sondant quelques jalons importants de l'histoire de la critique néerlandophone aux XXe et XXIe siècles, et plaçant en son cœur l'ambivalence du terme littéraire la critique fabrique la littérature, tout comme la littérature assume une forme de retour critique sur elle-même. Revisitant les écrits de Hugo Bousset, les contributions qui composent ce livre se présentent sous un angle résolument dialogique. Elles interrogent les frontières disciplinaires et empruntent, ne serait-ce que le temps d'un texte, la voix de l'autre, réservant au lecteur quelques réflexions inédites. . Een man die van een toren springt, ziet in een groteske collage zijn leven voorbijflitsen. The Tosti sisters of Paris, France, have come to the small, upstate New York village of Kelton for a change of pace. But when the pair enters the lives of Alice, an unfulfilled cellist, her brother Marshall, and Fabia and Victor, another sister and brother who are as

bumbling as they are overindulged, it is certain that Kelton will never again be the same unassuming place. Welke film maakt uw leven de moeite waard? Wat betekent voor u filmische hartstocht? Kunt u over schoonheid op het witte doek ook nog iets filosofisch vertellen, iets over (im)moraliteit, waarheid/werkelijkheid en/of tijd/ruimte? Wat zijn voor u de filosofische kenmerken van overtuigend filmisch vertellen? Hoe kunnen klassiek en modern denken in film samengaan? Kan de hedendaagse film een remedie zijn tegen het nihilisme, het ontbreken aan geloof in deze wereld? Vindt u troost bij het witte doek? Deze en andere vragen legde filmwetenschapper Johan Swinnen voor aan zeven bekende hedendaagse filosofen, die ieder een eigen film uitkozen. Hubert Dethier (*L'Année Dernière à Marienbad*), Willem Elias (*The Great Dictator*), Anna Luyten (*Magnolia*), Ann Meskens (*Play Time*), Jean Paul Van Bendegem (*Drowning by Numbers*), Antoon Van den Braembussche (*Adaptation*) en Etienne Vermeersch (*Het zevende zegel*). Alle zeven films hebben iets gemeen in de ogen van de filosofen: ze zijn visionair. Siblings Anton and Johanna decide their annual garden party with be an exact replica of the previous year's affair.