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Romantic Revelations shows that the nonhuman is fundamental to Romanticism's political responses to climatic catastrophes. Exploring what he calls "post-apocalyptic Romanticism," Chris Washington intervenes in the critical conversation that has long defined Romanticism as an apocalyptic field. "Apocalypse" means "the revelation of a perfected world," which sees Romanticism's back-to-nature environmentalism as a return to paradise and peace on earth. Romantic Revelations, however, demonstrates that the destructive climate change events of 1816, "the year without a summer," changed Romantic thinking about the environment and the end of the world. Their post-apocalyptic visions correlate to the beginning of the Anthropocene, the time when humans initiated the possible extinction of their own species and potentially the earth. Rather than constructing paradises where humans are reborn or human existence ends, the later Romantics are interested in how to survive in the ashes after great social and climatic global disasters. Romantic Revelations argues that Percy Shelley, Mary Shelley, Lord Byron, John Clare, and Jane Austen sketch out a post-apocalyptic world that, in contrast to the sunnier Romantic narratives, is paradoxically the vision that offers us hope. In thinking through life after disaster, Washington contends that these authors craft an optimistic vision of the future that leads to a new politics.

First published in 1967, this novel tells the story of Joy living amongst the shiftless poor in London. Her life is made tolerable by her love for her child. Nell Dunn is the author of "Up the Junction" which won the John Llewellyn Rhys Memorial Prize, and the play and film "Steaming".

For the first time, English readers have access to Soseki's Spring Miscellany. Originally published as Eijitu Shohin in serial form in the Asahi newspaper in 1909, before appearing in book form, Spring Miscellany is an pastiche of twenty-five sketches, referred to as shohin (little items), heir to the great zuihitsu tradition of discursive prose. These personal vignettes are clearly autobiographical and reveal Soseki's kaleidoscopic view of his private world and his interest in authentic, unadorned self-expression. The stories range from from episodes from his youth to his adult musings. Of special interest are the accounts of Soseki's stay in England between 1900 and 1902, where he attended University College, studied privately with W. J. Craig, editor of the Arden Shakespeare, and immersed himself in studying eighteenth-century literature. It was not a happy time for Soseki--he described his stay as "like a poor dog that had wandered into the company of wolves"--but, as with all great writers, he managed to turn adversity into raw material for his art and to give us insight today into the life of an expatriate Japanese scholar at the turn of the century. In his Introduction to the work, Sammy Tsunematsu, founder and curator of the Soseki Museum in London, provides a fresh perspective on Soseki as a man and a writer, as well as an insightful commentary on the work itself.

Fünf Alphas. Ein Omega. Das Schicksal ihres Rudels liegt in ihren Händen. Aber wie sieht es mit dem Schicksal ihrer Herzen aus? Als sich herausstellt, dass Ray ein Omega und kein Alpha ist, änderte sich sein Leben für immer. Als männlicher Omega wird von ihm erwartet, dass er sich mit einer ausgewählten Gruppe von Alphas paart und ein eigenes Rudel gründet. Die fünf Männer, die für ihn ausgesucht wurden, sind so verschieden wie leidenschaftlich. Und einer von ihnen ist sein bester Freund Josh, bei dem sich Ray sicher war, dass er seine Gefühle nie erwidern würde. Aber jetzt müssen sie alle mit dem Paarungszwang den die Macht des Mondes in ihnen auslöst, fertig werden; und danach... wird Ray größere Probleme als eine alberne Schwärmerei haben. Kann Ray zu dem unterwürfigen Omega werden, den sein Rudel braucht? Werden die Alphas verstehen, wie schwer es für ihn ist oder mehr verlangen, als er zu geben hat? Wenn Ihnen Dark Romance gefällt, werden Sie N.J Lysks "Omega für das Rudel" lieben. Gruppensex, Paarungsinstinkte, Verknoten, Bisse, Fortpflanzung und eine gesunde Dosis Angst!

With imagination and flair, the author also introduces the idea of a play ethic, as opposed to a work ethic, and demonstrates the importance of play as a necessary and desirable component of the comic spirit. The Comedy of Survival is a book for literary critics, environmentalists, human ecologists, philosophers, and anthropologists. General readers, too, will find much to ponder in the author's clear explication of how all of us might become better stewards of this, our home planet Earth.

Universal Abandon was first published in 1989. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. In recent years, the debate about postmodernism has become a full-blown, global discussion about the nature and future of society: it has challenged and redefined the cultural and sexual politics of the last two decades, and is increasingly shaping tomorrow's agenda. Postmodernist culture is a medium in which we all live, no matter how unevenly its effects are felt across the jagged spectrum of color, gender, class, sexual, orientation, region, and nationality. But it is also a culture that proclaims its abandonment of the universalist foundations of Enlightenment thought in the West. At a time when interests can no longer be universalized, the question arises: Whose interests are served by this "universal abandon"? Universal Abandon is the first volume in a new series entitled Cultural Politics, edited by the Social Text collective. This collection tackles a wider range of cultural and political issues than are usually addressed in the debates about postmodernism—color, ethnicity, and neocolonialism; feminism and sexual difference; popular culture and the question of everyday life—as well as some political and philosophical matters that have long been central to the Western tradition. Together, the contributors provide no consensus about the politics of postmodernism; they insist, rather, that "universal abandon?" remain a question and not an answer. The contributors: Anders Stephanson, Chantal Mouffe, Stanley Aronowitz, Ernesto Laclau, Nancy Fraser, Linda Nicholson, Meaghan Morris, Paul Smith, Laura Kipnis, Lawrence Grossberg, Abigail Solomon-Godeau, George Yudice, Jacqueline Rose, and Hal Foster. Andrew Ross teaches English at Princeton University and is the author of The Failure of Modernism.

In just under three hours this short allegorical novel will take you from the busy-ness of your mind into the peace of your heart. It is a deeply healing book, full of tenderness and love, about listening to and following your heart. Brandon Bays, International Bestselling Author of The Journey, says: Neil guides us on a trip through life's emotions and illustrates the gift of love available to each of us when we open and surrender in our worst fears and realise the gift therein. Read this and be inspired. This book compares to the work of Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Khalil Gibran, Paulo Coelho, Marilynne Robinson and Richard Bach. It echoes the essential nature of the journey we all share - a journey with no beginning and no end; a journey that is, in truth, not a journey at all. Jonathan Horwitz, co-director of the Scandinavian Centre for Shamanic Studies, says the book is: A beautiful allegory for our times of the seasons of our lives, of re-empowerment, and what it really means to be alive. This is a story to share with those you love. This book is appropriate for all ages - adults, young people and children. Mainly through word of mouth it's selling very well in the UK, mainland Europe and the US. It is also a school reader in northern Italy. For further details and to buy a hardcopy version of the book see: www.theflowerinthedesert.com

This volume brings together, for the first time - in Italy or for an English-speaking audience - a collection of over 40 authors from the deep and broad tradition of Italian environmental writing. Poetry and prose, the essay, the political and economic tract, and the new visual arts are all represented in this collection.

In his theory of the novel, Guido Mazzoni explains that novels consist of stories told in any way whatsoever about the experiences of ordinary men and women who exist as contingent beings within time and space. Novels allow readers to step into other lives and other versions of truth, each a small, local world, absolute in its particularity.

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