

Best Little Stories From The White House

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Dive into the captivating world of the White House with this collection of best presidential anecdotes. Uncover fascinating white house stories and US history facts that reveal the lighter, more personal side of America's leaders. From amusing incidents to touching moments, these best historical tales offer a unique glimpse behind the scenes, far beyond the official records.

The collection includes scientific, economic, and social research papers.

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Best Little Stories from the White House

A fascinating collection of more than 100 vignettes drawn from the life and times of America's most famous and legendary home.

Best Little Stories from the White House

Behind the White House's impressive facade lies the long history of the men who have lived and governed within it's walls. From births to deaths, weddings to funerals, the White House has seen it all. In Best Little Stories from the White House, author C. Brian Kelly takes us on a tour of the White House's fascinating history, giving us a glimpse of the most memorable presidential moments: Theodore Roosevelt 's children once snuck their pony upstairs in the White House elevator to cheer up their sick brother. Winston Churchill once suffered a minor heart episode while struggling with a stuck window in the White House. John Quincy Adams was known to skinny-dip in the Potomac. Woodrow Wilson liked to chase up and down the White House corridors playing "rooster fighting" with his daughter Nellie.

Best Little Stories from the Civil War

"This fascinating book will make the Civil War come alive with thoughts and feelings of real people." The Midwest Book Review The Civil WAR You Never Knew... Behind the bloody battles, strategic marches, and decorated generals lie more than 100 intensely personal, true stories you haven't heard before. In Best Little Stories from the Civil War, soldiers describe their first experiences in battle, women observe the advances and retreats of armies, spies recount their methods, and leaders reveal the reasoning behind many of their public actions. Fascinating characters come to life, including: Former U.S. Senator Robert Toombs of Georgia, who warned the Confederate cabinet not to fall for Lincoln's trap by firing on reinforcements, thereby allowing Lincoln to claim the South had fired the first shots of the war at Fort Sumter. Brig. Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut, who disbanded the 13th Independent Battery, Ohio Light Artillery, scattered its men, gave its guns to other units, and ordered its officers home, accusing all

of cowardly performance in battle. Thomas N. Conrad, a Confederate spy operating in Washington, who warned Richmond of both the looming Federal Peninsula campaign in the spring of 1863 and the attack at Fredericksburg later that year. Private Franklin Thomson of Michigan, born as Sarah Emma Edmonds, who fought in uniform for the Union during the war and later was the only female member of the postwar Union Grand Army of the Republic.

Best Little Stories from the Life and Times of Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill's life was certainly eventful, and this book presents many of the most fascinating incidents from it, including his teenage prediction that he would one day become defender of England in a horrible future war, his capture and escape from the Boers, his secret heart attack, and many more.

The White House and the Kremlin

*Includes pictures *Includes contemporary accounts *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Among all the world's capitals, few contain a governmental seat of power as imposing or impressive as the Kremlin in Moscow, Russia. While the name itself is often used as a shorthand to refer to the Russian government, and many people associate it with Red Square, the Kremlin is actually a fortress inside the heart of Moscow, replete with everything from ramparts and towers to decadent churches. The history of Russia is vast and winding, so it should come as no surprise that the same can be said for the Kremlin. Construction on the site was taking place by the 12th century, and by the 14th century it was imposing enough to withstand sieges. Ivan the Great added artistic flourishes to the Kremlin during the Renaissance, Catherine the Great had a residence built inside it during the 18th century, and Napoleon severely damaged the Kremlin in the course of ordering its destruction during the invasion of Russia in 1812. Even as Russian dynasties came and went, and a transition to the Soviet Union was made, the Kremlin remained, even as constant changes took place within it. For over two centuries, the capital of America has been located in Washington, D.C., and among all the iconic landmarks and monuments associated with the city, nothing provides symbolism quite like the White House, the primary residence and office of the president. The instantly recognizable exterior and its location have ensured that the White House is associated as the main seat of power in the world's most powerful country. At the same time, the majesty of the White House and its tranquil setting belie its rather chaotic history, which includes being burned down by the British during the War of 1812, suffering damage during wild inaugural balls, and undergoing countless renovations. As Brian Kelly, author of *Best Little Stories from the White House: More Than 100 True Stories*, put it, "You could almost argue, in fact, that it wasn't finished, truly, until yesterday. And...who knows what they may do to it tomorrow, as it has undergone so many changes, additions, improvements, and even subtractions in its two-hundred-year history. The fact is, the White House we see today is not the White House of yore." Just as the interior has changed, the use of the White House has also changed considerably over time. While the White House was always intended to serve as the president's home and a place to receive dignitaries, in the early 19th century, the White House was open to the public, to the extent that people could simply call on the president. Perhaps most notably, the White House has historically been open to public tours, albeit with exceptions made based on security issues, wars, and budget issues. The availability of the public to tour the White House is a strong reminder that while it may house the president during his term, the place ultimately belongs to the people. *The White House and the Kremlin: The History and Legacy of the World's Most Famous Official Residences* looks at the history of both seats of power, how they've changed over time, and what's inside them. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the White House and Kremlin like never before.

7 Best Short Stories by F. Scott Fitzgerald

In Fitzgerald's world, everything that's delicious turns bitter; every party is a tragedy. At first, things seem sexy and sumptuous and doused in champagne. When the music stops, though, everything falls apart. Money is the beginning and end of everyone's troubles, and the world is sharply divided between those who have it and those who need it. Travel through the rich universe of this great author through these seven short stories specially chosen to please old readers and newcomers to Fitzgerald's work. *The Diamond as Big as the Ritz* *The Jelly-Bean* *May Day* *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button* *Bernice Bobs Her Hair* *Head and Shoulders* *The Cut-Glass Bowl*

Best Little Stories from World War II

The untold stories of bravery, triumph, and redemption in the depths of the darkest world war. Behind the great powers, global military conflict, and infamous battles are more than 100 incredible stories that bring to life the Second World War. During the six years of war were countless little-known moments of profound triumph and tragedy, bravery and cowardice, and good and evil. These amazing and unbelievable stories of brotherhood, redemption, escape, and civilian courage shed new light on the war that gripped the entire world. Experience the action through the eyes of people like: Lieutenant Jacob Beser, who was aboard both the Enola Gay and Bock's Car and felt the force of the shockwave that nearly destroyed the planes after dropping the H-bombs that obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Professor William Miller, who collapsed during a death march of POWs in Germany and was saved by the same man who had rescued him from what would have been a fatal car wreck in Pennsylvania five years earlier. The brave civilians who answered the British Admiralty's call to help rescue an army from Dunkirk during the height of a dangerous battle and sailed small fishing boats into relentless German fire, ultimately saving 335,000 men from This is the perfect book for any history buff looking for the untold stories of military and civilian daring during World War 2.

Best Little Stories from Virginia

"Best Little Stories from Virginia" is a collection of more than 100 stories from the four centuries since Jamestown was founded in 1607. Written as a journalistic history, it focuses on the history of Virginia through the eyes of the people who lived it.

7 Best Short Stories by Arthur Machen

He was born in 1863 in Wales, in Caerlson-Usk. He settled in London, still young, where he was a bookstore clerk for a few months, becoming a preceptor. Subsequently, he began to write in total material shortage and fatigue. For a long time he lived on translations. Still unrecognized, he continued his work with a growing feeling that "an immense spiritual gulf separated him from other men" and that he lived as a "Robinson Crusoe of the soul." A curious fact was that he, along with W. B. Yeats and Aleister Crowley, was a member of the "Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn," the ill-fated 20th century magic society. His work is acclaimed worldwide and has already been recognized by such big names as H. P. Lovecraft, Stephen King and Jorge Luis Borges. This selection specially chosen by the literary critic August Nemo, contains the following stories: The Great God Pan The White People The Black Seal The Novel of the White Powder The Red Hand The Inmost Light The Bowmen

Big Book of Best Short Stories

This book contains 25 short stories from 5 classic, prize-winning and noteworthy authors. The stories were carefully selected by the critic August Nemo, in a collection that will please the literature lovers. The theme of this edition is: Fantasy For more exciting titles, be sure to check out our 7 Best Short Stories and Essential Novelists collections. This book contains: Edgar Rice Burroughs: - Tarzan's First Love - A Jungle Joke - Tarzan Rescues the Moon - John Carter and the Giant Of Mars - The Ancient Dead - Beyond Thirty - Skeleton Men of Jupiter John Kendrick Bangs: - The Water Ghost Of Harrowby Hall - The Spectre Cook Of Bangletop - A Midnight Visitor - The Speck On The Lens - A Quicksilver Cassandra - The Ghost Club - A Psychical Prank Oscar Wilde: - Lord Arthur Savile's Crime - The Sphinx without a Secret - A Model Millionaire - The Happy Prince - The Fisherman and his Soul - The Nightingale and the Rose - The Young King Lord Dunsany: - Chu-Bu and Sheemish - The Hoard of the Gibbelins - The Quest of the Queen's Tears - How One Came, As Was Foretold, To The City Of Never - The Wonderful Window - The Bride Of The Man Horse - The House Of The Sphinx Kenneth Grahame: - The Twenty-First of October - Dies Irae - Mutabile Semper - The Magic Ring - Its Walls Were as of Jasper - A Saga of the Seas - The Reluctant Dragon

Best Little Stories from World War I

Behind the tangled alliances, feuding royals, and deadly battles are the nearly 100 riveting true stories of the men and women who lived, fought, and survived the first Great War. Based on the writings of soldiers, politicians, kings, nurses, and military leaders, Best Little Stories from World War I humanizes their foibles, triumphs, and tragedies—and chronicles how the emergence of fervent national pride led not only to ruthless combat, but a critical turning point in the twentieth century. Fascinating characters come to life, including: Lady Almina, the 5th Countess of Carnarvon, who turned her husband's Highclere Castle into a luxurious military hospital for British officers (and inspired the hit television show Downton Abbey). Otto Roosen, the high-flying German reconnaissance pilot, who was shot down not only one

but twice—first by the Canadian ace Billy Bishop and then by a fellow German—and survived. Arthur Guy Empey, the American who volunteered for the British Army after the sinking of the *Lusitania*, then wrote a bestselling memoir about life in the muddy trenches of the western front.

Best Little Stories: Voices of the Civil War

The Civil War You Never Knew... Behind the conflict that divided a nation and forever changed its citizens are the riveting tales of the men and women who made an impact in the Civil War, both on and off the battlefield. Drawn from the writings of soldiers, slaves, politicians, and military leaders, *Best Little Stories: Voices of the Civil War* extends beyond the statistics and battle accounts to present the intensely personal, human side of the conflict. Fascinating characters come to life, including: James Alexander Walker, who served with honor under Stonewall Jackson, even after he was booted from the Virginia Military Institute for talking back to the notoriously stodgy Professor Jackson. Charles Strahan, a Confederate veteran who made strides to reconcile the Blue and Gray when he raised money to erect a monument to honor his former enemy, the soldiers of the Union army. Gen. Julius H. Stahel, winner of the Medal of Honor, who was egregiously omitted from the official after-action report on the battle of Piedmont, Virginia, despite having led the Union forces to victory after suffering from a gunshot wound.

Big Book of Best Short Stories: Volume 8

This book contains 70 short stories from 10 classic, prize-winning and noteworthy authors. The stories were carefully selected by the critic August Nemo, in a collection that will please the literature lovers. For more exciting titles, be sure to check out our 7 Best Short Stories and Essential Novelists collections. This book contains: - Émile Zola: - Captain Burle The Miller's Daughter Jean Gourdon's Four Days The Fete At Coqueville The Flood Death of Olivier Becaille Nana - Stewart Edward White: The Girl Who Got Rattled Billy's Tenderfoot The River-Boss The Saving Grace The Strange Ride of Morrowbie Jukes The Girl in Red The Fifth Way - Sarah Orne Jewett: A Winter Courtship Going to Shrewsbury The White Rose Road The Town Poor A Native of Winby Looking Back on Girlhood The Passing of Sister Barsett - Willa Cather: A Burglar's Christmas A Wagner Matinee On the Gull's Road Paul's Case The Enchanted Bluff The Namesake The Garden Lodge - George Ade: The Fable of the Preacher Who Flew His Kite, But Not Because He Wished to Do So The Fable of the Two Mandolin Players and His Willing Performer The Fable of the Parents Who Tinkered with the Offspring The Fable of the Man Who Didn't Care for Storybooks The Fable of the Kid Who Shifted His Ideal The Fable of How Uncle Brewster was Too Shifty for the Tempter The Fable of Lutie, the False Alarm, and How She Finished about the Time that She Started - Robert W. Chambers: The Messenger The Repairer of Reputations The Purple Emperor Passeur The Key to Grief A Matter of Interest Pompe Funèbre - George Gissing: The House Of Cobwebs A Capitalist Christopherson Humplebee The Scrupulous Father A Poor Gentleman Miss Rodney's Leisure - Lord Dunsany: Chu-Bu and Sheemish The Hoard of the Gibbelins The Quest of the Queen's Tears How One Came, As Was Foretold, To The City Of Never The Wonderful Window The Bride Of The Man Horse The House Of The Sphinx - Ruth McEnery Stuart: Sonny's Christenin' Solomon Crow's Christmas Pockets The Two Tims Old Easter Saint Idyl's Light Little Mother Quackalina Blink - Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson: The Railroad and the Churchyard The Father The Bridal March One Day Mother's Hands Throned Absalom's Hair

7 Best Short Stories: Time Travel

If you had a time machine for when would you go? To travel through time as if it were a highway is an ancient dream of mankind. The first stories of time travelers go back to the beginning of civilizations, being found in Hindu, Jewish and Japanese mythologies. But it was with science fiction that the concept became popular and began to inhabit the dreams of all of us. In this book you will find seven classics of time travel specially selected by the critic August Nemo. For more books with thought-provoking themes, be sure to check out the other volumes of this series! *** This book contains: - Rip Van Winkle by Washington Irving. - The Clock That Went Backward by Edward Page Mitchell. - The Chronic Argonauts by H. G. Wells. - Lost in Time by Arthur Leo Zagat. - The Queer Story of Brownlow's Newspaper by H. G. Wells. - The Gap in the Curtain by John Buchan. - A Dream of John Ball by William Morris.

First Ladies

A biographical dictionary profiling first ladies of the United States, from Martha Washington to Michelle Obama.

Best Little Stories from the Civil War

"This fascinating book will make the Civil War come alive with thoughts and feelings of real people." The Midwest Book Review The Civil WAR You Never Knew... Behind the bloody battles, strategic marches, and decorated generals lie more than 100 intensely personal, true stories you haven't heard before. In Best Little Stories from the Civil War, soldiers describe their first experiences in battle, women observe the advances and retreats of armies, spies recount their methods, and leaders reveal the reasoning behind many of their public actions. Fascinating characters come to life, including: Former U.S. Senator Robert Toombs of Georgia, who warned the Confederate cabinet not to fall for Lincoln's trap by firing on reinforcements, thereby allowing Lincoln to claim the South had fired the first shots of the war at Fort Sumter. Brig. Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut, who disbanded the 13th Independent Battery, Ohio Light Artillery, scattered its men, gave its guns to other units, and ordered its officers home, accusing all of cowardly performance in battle. Thomas N. Conrad, a Confederate spy operating in Washington, who warned Richmond of both the looming Federal Peninsula campaign in the spring of 1863 and the attack at Fredericksburg later that year. Private Franklin Thomson of Michigan, born as Sarah Emma Edmonds, who fought in uniform for the Union during the war and later was the only female member of the postwar Union Grand Army of the Republic.

Best Little Stories from the American Revolution

"A marvelous introduction to the American Revolution..told with wit, compassion, and insight. Brian Kelly not only understands the history, he appreciates the people who made it." Thomas Fleming, author of The Intimate Lives of the Founding Fathers The Revolution You Never Knew ... Beyond the deadly skirmishes, determined generals, and carefully penned words of a powerful declaration lie countless forgotten stories that tell the tale of our nation's birth. Read intimate accounts of the fight for independence as colonial families recall their tense encounters with brutal British soldiers, women participate in military initiatives and become powerful social advocates, and leaders reveal the intricacies of their motivations and personal lives. Join the ranks of America's first Patriots as they unite to declare their independence: **** Old Man Wyman of Woburn, nothing more than a mysterious and deadly figure atop a white horse, mounted a solitary pursuit against the British as they retreated from Concord back to Boston, effectively striking fear deep into the hearts of the redcoats as he diminished their numbers one-by-one. **** Inventor David Bushnell, desperate to aid the outnumbered American naval forces, both befuddled and alarmed British forces when he devised a working prototype for the world's first underwater torpedo and-most impressively a submersible boat dubbed the "Turtle," America's first submarine. **** South Carolina sisters-in-law Grace and Rachel Martin, carrying rifles and dressed in their husbands' clothing, intercepted important dispatches bound for a nearby British fort when they ambushed the courier and two armed escorts by brandishing their weapons and speaking with deep voices.

The White House

*Includes pictures*Profiles changes made by Presidents and First Ladies from Harry Truman to Jackie Kennedy*Includes descriptions of the White House written over the last 200 years*Includes a bibliography for further reading*Includes a table of contents"Sometimes I wake at night in the White House and rub my eyes and wonder if it is not all a dream." – Grover ClevelandFor over two centuries, the capital of America has been located in Washington, D.C., and among all the iconic landmarks and monuments associated with the city, nothing provides symbolism quite like the White House, the primary residence and office of the president. The instantly recognizable exterior and its location have ensured that the White House is associated as the main seat of power in the world's most powerful country.At the same time, the majesty of the White House and its tranquil setting belie its rather chaotic history, which includes being burned down by the British during the War of 1812, suffering damage during wild inaugural balls, and undergoing countless renovations. As Brian Kelly, author of Best Little Stories from the White House: More Than 100 True Stories, put it, "You could almost argue, in fact, that it wasn't finished, truly, until yesterday. And...who knows what they may do to it tomorrow, as it has undergone so many changes, additions, improvements, and even subtractions in its two-hundred-year history. The fact is, the White House we see today is not the White House of yore." Just as the interior has changed, the use of the White House has also changed considerably over time. While the White House was always intended to serve as the president's home and a place to receive dignitaries, in the early 19th century, the White House was open to the public, to the extent that people could simply call on the president. Perhaps most notably, the White House has historically been open to public tours,

albeit with exceptions made based on security issues, wars, and budget issues. The availability of the public to tour the White House is a strong reminder that while it may house the president during his term, the place ultimately belongs to the people. *The White House: The History and Legacy of America's Executive Mansion* looks at the history of the White House and how it has changed over time. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the White House like never before, in no time at all.

The Best Short Stories of 1918, and the Yearbook of the American Short Story

"The Best Short Stories of 1918, and the Yearbook of the American Short Story" by Harrison Rhodes, Sinclair Lewis, Charles Caldwell Dobie, Julian Street, Achmed Abdullah, George Gilbert, Mary Heaton Vorse, Gordon Hall Gerould, Katharine Holland Brown, Edwina Stanton Babcock, Wilbur Daniel Steele, Mary Mitchell Freedley, G. Humphrey, Arthur Johnson, Burton Kline, Katharine Prescott Moseley, William Dudley, Fleta Campbell Springer, Edward C. Venable, Frances Gilchrist Wood. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten or yet undiscovered gems of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Building Americas Main Seats of Power

*Includes pictures*Includes accounts of the construction of both buildings during the 19th century*Includes bibliographies for further reading*Includes a table of contents

"The cornerstone was laid by Washington in 1793; the terrace was finished nearly a hundred years later, in 1891; and yet the Capitol will never be complete while the nation lasts. The impress of each succeeding generation will be found upon its walls, marking the intellectual, artistic and governmental advancement of the age. The great pile is national, American, human. On its walls is written the nation's history. Its corridors resound to the footsteps of her living heroes and sages; its every stone echoes the departed voices of her greatest dead." - George Hazelton

For over two centuries, the capital of America has been located in Washington, D.C., and among all the iconic landmarks and monuments associated with the city, nothing is as conspicuous as the Capitol, the magnificent building that houses Congress and sits on Capitol Hill at the epicenter of the city. At the same time, even though the Capitol is now one of the most recognizable buildings in the world, the image everyone is familiar with took nearly a century to achieve, indicative of its turbulent history. In fact, the Capitol was partially burned by the British during the War of 1812, and its now famous dome was still under construction while the nation fought itself during the Civil War. Moreover, it's easy to forget that the expansion of the country resulted in the addition of new Congressmen, requiring the expansion of the Capitol as the seat of the legislative branch. The history of the Capitol also serves as a reminder that the building, like the nation, both shapes and is shaped by history. There are still singed walls from the War of 1812 under the marble façade, and microscopic examination could no doubt find cracks from the vibration of distant cannon fire during the Civil War. Of course, there is no way to calculate the wear and tear caused by the millions of feet that trudge through the Capitol's sacred halls each year, but through it all, the Capitol has managed to endure, just like the nation it represents. Few things in the nation's capital provide symbolism quite like the White House, the primary residence and office of the president. The instantly recognizable exterior and its location have ensured that the White House is associated as the main seat of power in the world's most powerful country. At the same time, the majesty of the White House and its tranquil setting belie its rather chaotic history, which includes being burned down by the British during the War of 1812, suffering damage during wild inaugural balls, and undergoing countless renovations. As Brian Kelly, author of *Best Little Stories from the White House: More Than 100 True Stories*, put it, "You could almost argue, in fact, that it wasn't finished, truly, until yesterday. And...who knows what they may do to it tomorrow, as it has undergone so many changes, additions, improvements, and even subtractions in its two-hundred-year history. The fact is, the White House we see today is not the White House of yore." Just as the interior has changed, the use of the White House has also changed considerably over time. While the White House was always intended to serve as the president's home and a place to receive dignitaries, in the early 19th century, the White House was open to the public, to the extent that people could simply call on the president. Perhaps most notably, the White House has historically been open to public tours, albeit with exceptions made based on security issues, wars, and budget issues. The availability of the public to tour the White House is a strong reminder that while it may house the president during his term, the place ultimately belongs to the people.

The Best Short Stories of 1917, and the Yearbook of the American Short Story

INTRODUCTION. By the Editor THE EXCURSION. By Edwina Stanton Babcock (From The Pictorial Review) ONNIE. By Thomas Beer (From The Century Magazine) A CUP OF TEA. By Maxwell Struthers Burt (From Scribner's Magazine) LONELY PLACES. By Francis Buzzell (From The Pictorial Review) BOYS WILL BE BOYS. By Irvin S. Cobb (From The Saturday Evening Post) LAUGHTER. By Charles Caldwell Dobie (From Harper's Magazine) THE EMPEROR OF ELAM. By H. G. Dwight (From The Century Magazine) THE GAY OLD DOG. By Edna Ferber (From The Metropolitan Magazine) THE KNIGHT'S MOVE. By Katharine Fullerton Gerould (From The Atlantic Monthly) A JURY OF HER PEERS. By Susan Glaspell (From Every Week) THE BUNKER MOUSE. By Frederick Stuart Greene (From The Century Magazine) RAINBOW PETE. By Richard Matthews Hallet (From The Pictorial Review) GET READY THE WREATHS. By Fannie Hurst (From The Cosmopolitan Magazine) THE STRANGE-LOOKING MAN. By Fanny Kemble Johnson (From The Pagan) THE CALLER IN THE NIGHT. By Burton Kline (From The Stratford Journal) THE INTERVAL. By Vincent O'Sullivan (From The Boston Evening Transcript) A CERTAIN RICH MAN—." By Lawrence Perry (From Scribner's Magazine) THE PATH OF GLORY. By Mary Brecht Pulver (From The Saturday Evening Post) CHING, CHING, CHINAMAN. By Wilbur Daniel Steele (From The Pictorial Review) NONE SO BLIND. By Mary Synon (From Harper's Magazine) THE YEARBOOK OF THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY FOR 1917

Biographical Roll of Honor of American Short Stories for 1917 The Roll of Honor of Foreign Short Stories in American Magazines for 1917 The Best Books of Short Stories of 1917: A Critical Summary Volumes of Short Stories Published During 1917: An Index The Best Sixty-three American Short Stories of 1917: A Critical Summary Magazine Averages for 1917

Proud to Be a Marine

Behind one of the most celebrated military branches in America are the often little-known actions of its brave warriors. Proud to be a Marine amplifies the human voices amidst the cannon blasts and gun fire — from the American Revolution to modern day — and provides fresh insight that will inspire and excite those interested in the proud legacy of the Marines . . . This one of a kind collection includes: • Union Corporal John Mackie's historic rallying cry as he earned the first ever Medal of Honor for a Marine • The daring actions of Captain Bill Hawkins, the first Marine to step foot on Guadalcanal • ROTC Cadet Vernice Armour's inspiring rise from police officer to first African-American female combat pilot in the history of the United States Marines From the shores of Tripoli to the careful action against deadly IEDs in the Middle East, the anecdotal back stories of these upstanding Marines are proof they have always been ready, and always the "First to Fight."

Best Short Stories Omnibus - Volume 1

This book contains 350 short stories from 50 classic, prize-winning and noteworthy authors. Wisely chosen by the literary critic August Nemo for the book series 7 Best Short Stories, this omnibus contains the stories of the following writers: - H.P. Lovecraft, - Edgar Allan Poe, - Arthur Conan Doyle, - Katherine Mansfield, - Jack London, - Guy de Maupassant, - Virginia Woolf, F. - Scott Fitzgerald, - Edith Wharton, - Stephen Crane, - Susan Glaspell, - Kate Chopin, - Laura E. Richards, - Alice Dunbar-Nelson, - Louisa May Alcott, - Hans Christian Andersen, - Charles Dickens, - Nathaniel Hawthorne, - Henry James, - Mark Twain, - Charlotte Perkins, - Elizabeth Gaskell, - Herman Melville, - James Joyce, - Leo Tolstoy, - Nikolai Gogol, - Anton Chekhov, - Fyodor Dostoevsky, - Maxim Gorky, - Leonid Andreyev, - Ivan Turgenev, - Joseph Conrad, - Aleksander Pushkin, - Robert Louis Stevenson, - Robert E. Howard, - G. K. Chesterton, - Edgar Wallace, - Arthur Machen, - Ambrose Bierce, - Talbot Mundy, - Abraham Merritt, - Zane Grey, - Edgar Rice Burroughs, - Oscar Wilde, - Rudyard Kipling, - E.T.A. Hoffman, - Bram Stoker, - H.G. Wells, - Franz Kafka - Washington Irving.

Best Short Stories

Includes the Yearbook of the American short story, 1978-1980.

Best Short Stories

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The former First Lady, author of *Becoming*, and producer and star of *Waffles + Mochi* tells the inspirational story of the White House Kitchen Garden and how gardens can transform our lives and the health of our communities. Early in her tenure as First Lady, despite being a novice gardener, Michelle Obama planted a kitchen garden on the White House's South Lawn. To her delight, she watched as fresh vegetables, fruit, and herbs sprouted from the ground. Soon the White House Kitchen Garden inspired a new conversation all across the country about the food we feed our families and the impact it has on the nutrition and well-being of our children. In *American Grown*, Mrs. Obama invites you inside the White House Kitchen Garden, from the first planting to the satisfaction of the seasonal harvest. She reveals her early worries and struggles—would the new plants even grow?—and her joy as lettuce, corn, tomatoes, collards and kale, sweet potatoes and rhubarb flourished in the freshly tilled soil. She shares the stories of other gardens that have moved and inspired her on her journey across the nation. And she offers what she learned about planting your own backyard, school, or community garden. *American Grown* features: • a behind-the-scenes look at every season of the garden's growth • unique recipes created by White House chefs • striking original photographs that bring the White House garden to life • a fascinating history of community gardens in the United States From a modern-day vegetable truck that brings fresh produce to underserved communities in Chicago, to Houston office workers who make the sidewalk bloom, to a New York City school that created a scented garden for the visually impaired, to a garden in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, that devotes its entire harvest to those less fortunate, *American Grown* isn't just the story of a single garden. It's a celebration of the bounty of our nation and a reminder of what we can all grow together.

Best British Short Stories and the Yearbook of the British, Irish, and Colonial Short Story

This book contains 70 short stories from 10 classic, prize-winning and noteworthy authors. The stories were carefully selected by the critic August Nemo, in a collection that will please the literature lovers. For more exciting titles, be sure to check out our 7 Best Short Stories and Essential Novelists collections. This book contains: - Émile Zola: - Captain Burle The Miller's Daughter Jean Gourdon's Four Days The Fete At Coqueville The Flood Death of Olivier Becaille Nana - Stewart Edward White: The Girl Who Got Rattled Billy's Tenderfoot The River-Boss The Saving Grace The Strange Ride of Morrowbie Jukes The Girl in Red The Fifth Way - Sarah Orne Jewett: A Winter Courtship Going to Shrewsbury The White Rose Road The Town Poor A Native of Winby Looking Back on Girlhood The Passing of Sister Barsett - Willa Cather: A Burglar's Christmas A Wagner Matinee On the Gull's Road Paul's Case The Enchanted Bluff The Namesake The Garden Lodge - George Ade: The Fable of the Preacher Who Flew His Kite, But Not Because He Wished to Do So The Fable of the Two Mandolin Players and His Willing Performer The Fable of the Parents Who Tinkered with the Offspring The Fable of the Man Who Didn't Care for Storybooks The Fable of the Kid Who Shifted His Ideal The Fable of How Uncle Brewster was Too Shifty for the Tempter The Fable of Lutie, the False Alarm, and How She Finished about the Time that She Started - Robert W. Chambers: The Messenger The Repairer of Reputations The Purple Emperor Passeur The Key to Grief A Matter of Interest Pompe Funèbre - George Gissing: The House Of Cobwebs A Capitalist Christopherson Humplebee The Scrupulous Father A Poor Gentleman Miss Rodney's Leisure - Lord Dunsany: Chu-Bu and Sheemish The Hoard of the Gibbelins The Quest of the Queen's Tears How One Came, As Was Foretold, To The City Of Never The Wonderful Window The Bride Of The Man Horse The House Of The Sphinx - Ruth McEnery Stuart: Sonny's Christenin' Solomon Crow's Christmas Pockets The Two Tims Old Easter Saint Idyl's Light Little Mother Quackalina Blink - Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson: The Railroad and the Churchyard The Father The Bridal March One Day Mother's Hands Throned Absalom's Hair

The Best Short Stories of ... and the Yearbook of the American Short Story

With more free attractions than any other city in the United States and its rich historical significance, there's no better place than our nation's capital for families to enjoy a fun and educational vacation. Now available from Fodor's, this full-scale vacation guide will satisfy everyone in the family. - Great pre-trip planning advice. - Reviews of the best sights and activities for tykes, tweens, and teens. - Listings of the most budget- and family-friendly lodging, dining, and shopping. - Tips to make the trip extra special, including how kids can dine with a senator, produce their own television show or dress up like Thomas Jefferson. - Educational boxes throughout bring history alive for children and adults. - Money-saving tips help to stretch vacation dollars. - Neighborhood maps of Washington, D.C., and black-and-white drawings throughout. Also includes coverage of Northern Virginia and Ole Virginia (Alexandria and environs).

American Grown

In 2010 thousands of people submitted ghost stories to The Daily Telegraph's first ghost story competition. Standards were chillingly high and only the spookiest went through to the shortlist of six. Presented here are short stories from Gill Baconnier, Justin Crozier, Ceri Hughes, Pat Black, Craig Drew and the winner, Richard Crompton, whose story 'Friends' is an uncanny take on social networking. Currently available only in ebook form they are the perfect company for a long winter's night.

Books in Print

This is the combined biography of two domestic servants, a mother and her daughter, each of whom worked for thirty years in the White House. In 1909, he mother was hired by President Taft, who was the first president ever to allow a Black person to enter the White House. She worked in the White House until 1939. Her daughter was hired by President Hoover in 1929 and she worked there until the final days of the Eisenhower Administration in 1959. This book should be required reading for every serious student of American history. The authors were eye witnesses to some of the great events of history and offer different perspectives from that found elsewhere. For example, we learn that when Calvin Coolidge announced in 1927 that he did not intend to run for re-election, he was playing hard-to-get. He believed that the people would insist that he accept a third term of office. He expected to be drafted. He actually wanted a third term in office. Coolidge was disappointed when Herbert Hoover was nominated as he disagreed with Hoover's ideas and policies. We learn that in the last year and a half of the presidency of President Woodrow Wilson, he had to be wheeled around the White House in a wheel chair and was

often engaged in "sickbed rambling." When Franklin D. Roosevelt took office as president, he was an invalid, confined to a wheelchair. Few Americans knew this and elaborate means were devised to make it appear that Roosevelt was robust and healthy. Whenever he was to speak, railings were created beside where he was to be standing. This was done so that it would appear that FDR was walking, taking a few steps up to the speaker's podium, when in reality the handrails were holding him up and he was dragging his feet a short distance to create the illusion that he was walking. Also, Roosevelt was dependent on his mother, Sara Delano, who had all the money and controlled his finances.

Big Book of Best Short Stories - Volume 8

A NEW YORK TIMES 100 NOTABLE BOOKS OF 2019 SELECTION From Kate Walbert, the highly acclaimed, National Book Award nominee, comes a dazzling, career-spanning collection of new and selected stories. In these twelve deft, acutely funny and often heartbreaking stories, Kate Walbert delves into the hearts and minds of women. Her characters are searchers, uneasy in one way or another. They yearn for connection. They question the definitions assigned to them as wives, mothers, and daughters; they seek their own way within isolated, and often isolating, circumstances, reveling in small, everyday epiphanies and moments of clarity. In the riveting opening story "M&M World," a woman is plunged into panic when she briefly loses one of her daughters at the vast and over-stimulating Times Square store. In "Slow the Heart," a single mother tries to ease tension at the dinner table with Roses and Thorns, the game she knows the Obamas played in the White House. In "Radical Feminists," a woman skating with her two children encounters the man who derailed her career years earlier. And in the poignant, "A Mother Is Someone Who Tells Jokes," a mother reflects on the nursery school project that preceded her son's autism diagnosis. This is a deeply moving, resonant collection from a writer "rightly celebrated for her ability to capture the variety and vulnerability of women's lives with a combination of lyricism and brawn" (NPR).

The publishers weekly

Best Short Stories from Many Nations