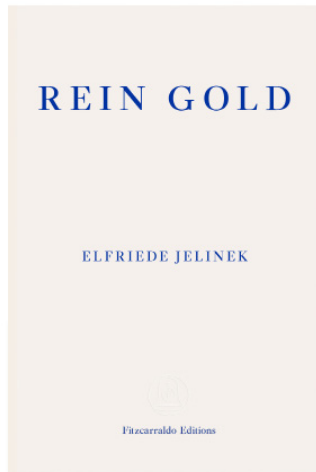


JANUARY—
JUNE
2021



Fitzcarraldo Editions



REIN GOLD

by ELFRIEDE JELINEK

—
Essay (DNF) / World English rights

—
Published 13 January 2021

Flapped paperback, 200 pages, £12.99

ISBN 978-1-913097-44-8 | Ebook also available

Translated from German by Gitta Honegger

—
Originally published by Rohwolt Verlag (Germany)

Rights sold: Vremena (Cyprus), Querido (Netherlands),
AST (Russia)

2004 Nobel Prize in Literature laureate Elfriede Jelinek's *Rein Gold* reconstructs the events of Wagner's epic Ring cycle and extends them into the present day. Originally written as a libretto for the Berlin State Opera, *Rein Gold* is a *bühnenessay*, an essay for the stage, structured in the form of a dialogue between Wotan, father of the gods, and his favourite daughter, Brünnhilde, in the third act of *The Valkyrie*. The book opens with Brünnhilde diagnosing her father Wotan to be a victim of capitalism because he, too, has fallen into the trap of wanting to own a castle he cannot afford. In stream of consciousness monologues, Brünnhilde and Wotan touch on a number of events from the days of the Nibelungen Saga to the 2008 financial crisis caused by the US subprime mortgage crisis and the role of banks therein, and through Marx's ideas as developed in *Das Kapital*, written almost contemporaneously with Wagner's Ring cycle.

While rooted in Wagner's libretto, this sophisticated mesh of interwoven ideas also covers recent and current events, such as the way world leaders act in times of financial crisis, or the murders committed by the German neo-Nazi NSU group. Jelinek offers fascinatingly rich context for current political debates, as well as some intriguing new ideas, while never straying far from her leitmotif, the birth of capitalism.

'In *Rein Gold*, Jelinek reimagines the characters of Brunhilde and Wotan from Wagner's Ring Cycle and transposes them into the context of modernity. She delivers an impassioned expose of the discontents of capitalism. Her musical thought is interwoven with myth, politics, and Wagnerian motifs. Gitta Honegger's excellent translation allows us to experience the intense flow of her characters' streams of consciousness entangled in greed and alienation.'

— Xiaolu Guo, author of *A Lover's Discourse*

'Jelinek's work is brave, adventurous, witty, antagonistic and devastatingly right about the sorrowfulness of human existence, and her contempt is expressed with surprising chirpiness: it's a wild ride.'

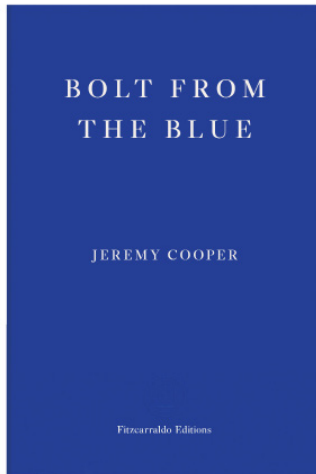
— *Guardian*

'With formidable power, intelligence and skill she draws you into the full arsenal of derision. Her dense writing is obsessive almost to the point of being unbearable. It hits you in the guts, yet is clinically precise.'

— *Le Monde*

Elfriede Jelinek, who was born in 1946 and grew up in Vienna, now lives in Vienna and Munich. She has received numerous awards for her literary works, which include not only novels but also plays, poetry, essays, translations, radio plays, screenplays and opera librettos. Her awards include the Georg Büchner Prize and the Franz Kafka Prize for Literature. She was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2004 for her 'musical flow of voices and counter-voices in novels and plays that, with extraordinary linguistic zeal, reveal the absurdity of society's clichés and their subjugating power'.





BOLT FROM THE BLUE by JEREMY COOPER

—
Fiction (FA) / World rights

—
Published 27 January 2021

Flapped paperback, 280 pages, £12.99, 197 x 125mm

ISBN 978-1-913097-46-2 | Ebook also available

—

In *Bolt from the Blue*, Jeremy Cooper, the winner of the 2018 Fitzcarraldo Editions Novel Prize, charts the relationship between a mother and daughter over the course of thirty-odd years. In October 1985, Lynn moves down to London to enroll at Saint Martin's School of Art, leaving her mother behind in a suburb of Birmingham. Their relationship is complicated, and their only form of contact is through the letters, postcards and emails they send each other periodically, while Lynn slowly makes her mark on the London art scene. A novel in epistolary form, *Bolt from the Blue* captures the waxing and waning of the mother-daughter relationship over time, achieving a rare depth of feeling with a deceptively simple literary form.

'*Bolt from the Blue* is a scintillating, wistful exploration of a good career and a poor relationship. Pithy yet expansive, it's an essential, engrossing, illuminating read for any aspiring artist'

— Sara Baume, author of *Handiwork*

'Jeremy Cooper's work is consistently haunting and layered, built on a refreshing trust in the reader to delve deeper behind the quiet insinuations of his prose. His work resists every modern accelerant, creating a patient and precise tonic. He is easily one of the most thoughtful British fiction writers working today.'

— Adam Scovell, author of *Mothlight*

Praise for *Ash before Oak*

'Not only does *Ash before Oak* contain some of the most immersive nature writing I've seen committed to the page, it is also one of the most moving and emotionally wrenching books I've read in years. ... The flora and fauna, the daily repetitions and observed rituals of the simple life are documented in keen detail, and with some beautiful turns of phrase. But what on the surface sounds like the pursuit of a post-pastoral idyll actually peels back to reveal the inner workings of a fragile and unravelling mind as it descends towards darkness over a two year period. It's a book with a thin skin.'

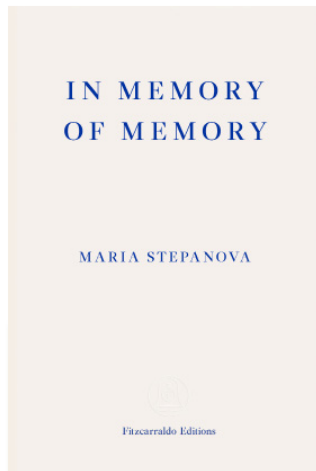
— Ben Myers, *Caught by the River*

'What Cooper offers, very boldly and successfully, is a broad narrative arc of collapse and tentative recovery, in which a struggle for meaning and purpose in life assumes a desperate intensity. ... Transcendent, of lasting value.'

— Jerome Boyd Maunsell, *Times Literary Supplement*

Jeremy Cooper is a writer, journalist, and broadcaster who has written and published widely on art and antiques. He has appeared regularly on BBC's Antiques Roadshow, was co-presenter of Radio 4's The Week's Antiques, and is the author of four novels and several works of non-fiction on art and design. He won the 2018 Fitzcarraldo Editions Novel Prize for *Ash before Oak*.





IN MEMORY OF MEMORY by MARIA STEPANOVA

—
Essay (DNF), Memoir (BM), Fiction in translation (FYT)
UK & Commonwealth, exc. Can

—
Published 17 February 2021

Flapped paperback, 448 pages, £14.99, 197 x 125mm

ISBN 978-1-913097-53-0 | Ebook also available

Translated from Russian by Sasha Dugdale

—

With the death of her aunt, Maria Stepanova is left to sift through an apartment full of faded photographs, old postcards, letters, diaries, and heaps of souvenirs: a withered repository of a century of life in Russia. Carefully reassembled with calm, steady hands, these shards tell the story of how a seemingly ordinary Jewish family somehow managed to survive the myriad persecutions and repressions of the last century. In dialogue with writers like Roland Barthes, W. G. Sebald, Susan Sontag and Osip Mandelstam, *In Memory of Memory* is imbued with rare intellectual curiosity and a wonderfully soft-spoken, poetic voice. Dipping into various forms – essay, fiction, memoir, travelogue and historical documents – Stepanova assembles a vast panorama of ideas and personalities and offers an entirely new and bold exploration of cultural and personal memory.

‘Maria Stepanova is one of Russia’s most influential cultural figures ... *In Memory of Memory* is the story of three generations of her family told through the preserved and remembered artifacts of their lives – the tale of people whose greatest achievement was simply to survive the perilous 20th century.’

— *The Moscow Times*

‘*In Memory of Memory* is an invitation to accompany Maria Stepanova on her way through the land of the dead back to the present day. No more and no less.’

— *Süddeutsche Zeitung*

‘One of the most important texts written in Russian in recent years. Stepanova’s book gives grounds for claiming the triumphant return of Russian literature to the world literary scene.’

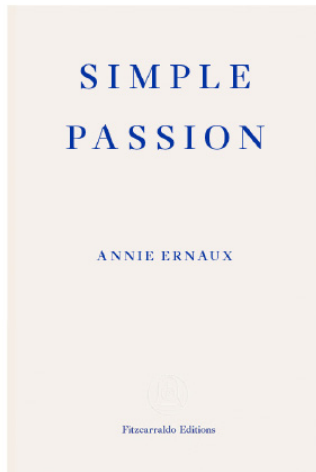
— Lev Oborin

‘A direct and at the same time deeply moving account that reveals the author’s personal experience of having the weight of the dead and their remembrance on her shoulders in the midst of the disruptive entanglements of greater history. Oh, what a book. Read it.’

— *Expressen*

Maria Stepanova is a poet, essayist, journalist and the author of ten poetry collections and three books of essays. She has received several Russian and international literary awards (including the prestigious Andrey Bely Prize and Joseph Brodsky Fellowship). *In Memory of Memory*, a documentary novel, won Russia’s Bolshaya Kniga Award in 2018. Her collection of poems, *War and the Beasts and the Animals*, is published by Bloodaxe in Sasha Dugdale’s translation in 2021. Stepanova is the founder and editor-in-chief of the online independent crowd-sourced journal Colta.ru, which covers the cultural, social and political reality of contemporary Russia.





SIMPLE PASSION by ANNIE ERNAUX

—
Essay (DNF) / Memoir (BM) / UK & Europe, open market
in Commonwealth

—
Published 10 March 2021

Flapped paperback, 80 pages, £8.99

ISBN 978-1-913097-55-4 | Ebook also available

Translated from French by Tanya Leslie

—
Originally published by Gallimard (France)

First published in English by Seven Stories
(World English exc. UK & Ireland)

In her spare, stark style, Annie Ernaux documents the desires and indignities of a human heart ensnared in an all-consuming passion. Blurring the line between fact and fiction, an unnamed narrator attempts to plot the emotional and physical course of her two-year relationship with a married foreigner where every word, event, and person either provides a connection with her beloved or is subject to her cold indifference. With courage and exactitude, she seeks the truth behind an existence lived entirely for someone else, and, in the pieces of its aftermath, she is able to find it.

‘Annie Ernaux is one of my favorite contemporary writers, original and true. Always after reading one of her books, I walk around in her world for months.’

— Sheila Heti, author of *Motherhood*

‘Ernaux has inherited de Beauvoir’s role of chronicler to a generation...’

— Margaret Drabble, *New Statesman*

‘I find her work extraordinary.’

— Eimear McBride, author of *A Girl is a Half-Formed Thing*

‘The author of one of the most important oeuvres in French literature, Annie Ernaux’s work is as powerful as it is devastating, as subtle as it is seething.’

— Edouard Louis, author of *The End of Eddy*

‘The triumph of Ms. Ernaux’s approach ... is to cherish commonplace emotions while elevating the banal expression of them ... A monument to passions that defy simple explanations.’

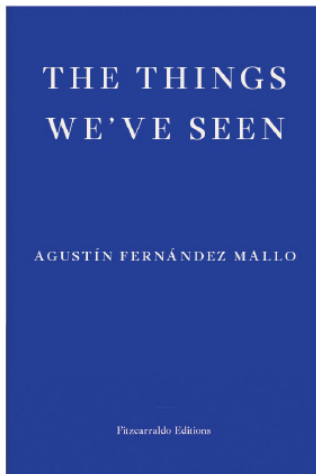
— *New York Times* Book Review

‘A work of lyrical precision and diamond-hard clarity.’

— *New Yorker*

Born in 1940, Annie Ernaux grew up in Normandy, studied at Rouen University, and later taught at secondary school. From 1977 to 2000, she was a professor at the Centre National d’Enseignement par Correspondance. Her books, in particular *A Man’s Place* and *A Woman’s Story*, have become contemporary classics in France. *The Years* won the Prix Renaudot in France in 2008 and the Premio Strega in Italy in 2016, and was shortlisted for the 2019 Man Booker International Prize. In 2017, Annie Ernaux was awarded the Marguerite Yourcenar Prize for her life’s work.





THE THINGS WE'VE SEEN by AGUSTÍN FERNÁNDEZ MALLO

—
Fiction (FA/FYT) / World English

—
Published 24 March 2021

Flapped paperback, 600 pages, £14.99

ISBN 978-1-913097-30-1 | Ebook also available

Translated from Spanish by Thomas Bunstead

—
Originally published by Seix Barral (Spain)

—
A top 10 book of 2018 by the *New York Times* in Spanish

The Things We've Seen, a novel in three parts, is Agustín Fernández Mallo's most ambitious and accomplished novel to date. A writer travels to the small, uninhabited island of San Simón, used as a Franquist concentration camp during the Spanish Civil War. There, he witnesses events which impel him on a journey across several continents, chasing the phantoms of nameless people devastated by violence. In the second part we meet Kurt Montana, the fourth astronaut who secretly accompanied Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins on their mythical first voyage to the moon. Now living in Miami, an ageing Kurt revisits the important chapters of his life, from serving in the Vietnam War to his memory of seeing earth from space. In the final section, a woman embarks on a walking tour of the Normandy coast with the goal of re-enacting, step by step, the memory of another trip taken years before. On her journey along the rugged coastline, she comes across thousands of refugees newly arrived on Europe's shores. Described as the novel David Lynch and W. G. Sebald might have written had they joined forces to explore the B-side of reality, *The Things We've Seen* is a remarkable novel for our disjointed times.

'The reluctant leader of Spain's avant-garde.'

— *Paris Review*

'*The Things We've Seen* confirms Fernández Mallo as one of the best writers in Spanish, with an absolutely unique style and fictional world.'

— Jorge Carrión, *New York Times* in Spanish

'The most original and powerful author of his generation in Spain.'

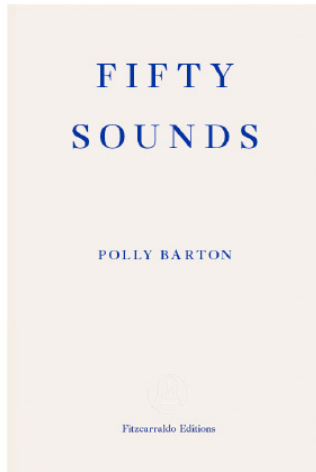
— Mathias Enard, author of *Compass*

'A strange and original sensibility at work – one that combines a deep commitment to the possibilities of art with a gonzo spirit and a complete absence of pretention.'

— Christopher Beha, *Harper's*

Agustín Fernández Mallo was born in La Coruña in 1967, and is a qualified physicist. In 2000 he formulated a self-termed theory of 'post-poetry', which explores connections between art and science and has been the principal focus in several prize-winning collections of poetry since then. The *Nocilla Trilogy*, published between 2006 and 2009, brought about an important shift in contemporary Spanish writing and paved the way for the birth of a new generation of authors, known as the 'Nocilla Generation'. His long essay *Postpoesía, hacia un nuevo paradigma* was shortlisted for the Anagrama Essay Prize in 2009. In 2018 he published a long essay, *Teoría de la basura (cultura, apropiacionismo y complejidad)* [Theory of Rubbish (Culture, Appropriation and Complexity)] and won the prestigious Biblioteca Breve Prize for his latest novel, *Trilogía de la guerra*, to be published in English as *The Things We've Seen*.





FIFTY SOUNDS by POLLY BARTON

—
Essay (DNF) / Memoir (BM) / World rights

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Published 14 April 2021

Flapped paperback, 360 pages, £12.99, 197 x 125mm
ISBN 978-1-913097-50-9 | Ebook also available

—
Winner of the 2019 Fitzcarraldo Editions Essay Prize

In this brilliant debut, winner of the 2019 Fitzcarraldo Editions Essay Prize, Polly Barton reflects on her experience of moving to the Japanese island of Sado at the age of twenty-one and on her journey to becoming a literary translator. Written in fifty semi-discrete entries, *Fifty Sounds* is a personal dictionary of the Japanese language that draws together a variety of cultural reflections – from conformity and being an outsider, to the gendering of Japanese society, and attitudes towards food and the cult of ‘deliciousness’ – alongside probing insights into the transformative powers of language-learning. Candid, humane, witty and wise, *Fifty Sounds* is a remarkable work that takes a transparent look at language itself, lifting the lid on the quietly revolutionary act of learning, speaking, and living in another language.

Excerpt:

‘My brother, George, came to visit me on the island, and I brought him into school with me, taking him along to my morning classes. The normal lesson plan was abandoned; we played instead self-introduction games, and the kids said his name over and over again: Jōji, Jōji, Jōji. One boy was especially chuffed because his name could also be read as Jōji if one used different readings of his characters, although as it was, it was said Takefumi. I remember even after six months of Japanese this fact was still pretty mystifying to me, certainly as sufficient cause for excitement; for my brother, I imagine, it was another in a scrolling list of phenomena that seemed beyond comprehending with his everyday mind, along with the gift shop boasting a presentation box of nine small cans of tuna labelled Sea Chicken, and the sweets in the convenience shop called Melty Kiss, and the kid who asked him the question ‘do you like hard gay?’ when he didn’t know that Hard Gay was in fact the name of a TV star, and how my friend had taken us to a yakiniku restaurant and upon learning that my brother didn’t eat meat, had said blithely, “Don’t worry, they have sausage,” and opened the laminated menu to a page with pictures of thirty different kinds of sausage.

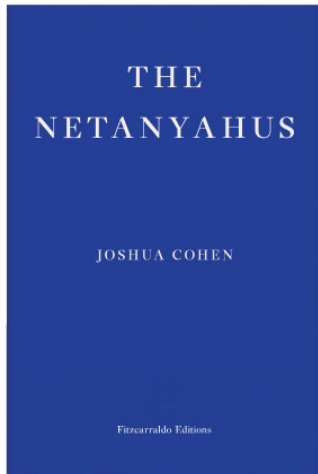
I remember what it was like to step out of the school building with my brother, into the fresh air. Everything was so clear, so calm all of a sudden, and our feet rang out on the tarmac, and we didn’t need to speak. And so we were stepping forward, our eyes somewhere between the floor and the horizon, skimming the bright flowers planted in beds between the cars, when we became aware of a sound behind us. At first it was just that, a sound; not voices so much as commotion, but then out of the blur emerged a name, knife-like and unmistakable: Jōji.

I turned around first, I think, and then he did, and being so used to that school building, I found it hard to take in the change. The windows on all three floors in almost all of the classrooms were open, and there were heads sticking out of them – shiny heads glinting black-white in the sun and hands waving from extended arms. As we watched, other windows opened, other heads appeared, boys and girls but mostly girls, clean-shirted arms competing to stretch the furthest.

And all of them were shouting: ‘Jōji, Jōji, bye bye Jōji, I love you Jōji.’

Born in 1984, Polly Barton grew up in west London and studied philosophy at Cambridge before travelling with the JET Programme to teach English in Sado Island, Japan. Her translations include *Spring Garden* by Tomoka Shibasaki and *Where the Wild Ladies Are* by Aoko Matsuda. She won the 2019 Fitzcarraldo Editions Essay Prize for *Fifty Sounds*.





THE NETANYAHUS by JOSHUA COHEN

—
Granta Best of Young American Novelist

—
Fiction (FA) / UK & Commonwealth exc. Canada

—
Published 5 May 2021

Flapped paperback, 240 pages, £12.99, 197 x 125mm

ISBN 978-1-913097-60-8 | Ebook also available

Corbin College, not-quite-upstate New York, winter 1959-1960: Ruben Blum, a Jewish historian – but not an historian of the Jews – is coopted onto a hiring committee to review the application of an exiled Israeli scholar specializing in the Spanish Inquisition. When Benzion Netanyahu shows up for an interview, family unexpectedly in tow, Blum plays the reluctant host, to guests who proceed to lay waste to his American complacencies. Mixing fiction with non-fiction, the campus novel with the lecture, *The Netanyahus* is a wildly inventive, genre-bending comedy of blending, identity, and politics – ‘An Account of A Minor and Ultimately Even Negligible Incident in the History of a Very Famous Family’ that finds Joshua Cohen at the height of his powers.

Praise for *Moving Kings*

‘A Jewish *Sopranos* ... utterly engrossing, full of passionate sympathy ... Cohen is an extraordinary prose stylist, surely one of the most prodigious in American fiction today ... A crystalline novelist with a journalistic openness to the world.’
— James Wood, *New Yorker*

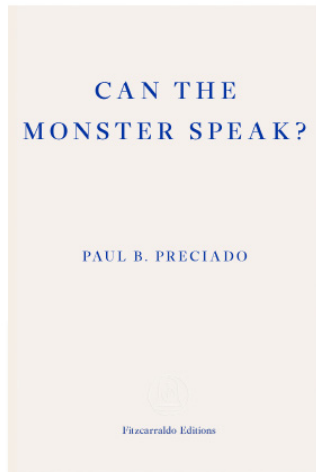
‘Joshua Cohen’s *Moving Kings* is a lit fuse, a force let loose, a creeping flame heading for demolition, and Cohen himself is a fierce polyknower in command of the workings of the moving parts of much of the human predicament. A master of argot and wit, he writes the language of men in a staccato yet keening idiom of his own invention. And though it is set in a grungy New York, call this the first Israeli combat novel ever dared by an American writer.’
— Cynthia Ozick, author of *Foreign Bodies*

‘Joshua Cohen is a blacksmith who heats, hammers and molds the language to sharpest, most precise points. Not for the sake of craft, but to tell a troubled story about troubled life in the twenty-first century. This is a dazzling and poignant book.’
— Rachel Kushner, author of *The Flamethrowers*

‘Funny, smart, and perfectly addictive, *Moving Kings* is a novel of wonderful scope. It shows Cohen at the top of his powers and is bound to bring him many new readers, hot for a fresh understanding of America.’
— Andrew O’Hagan, author of *Mayflies*

Joshua Cohen was born in 1980 in Atlantic City. He has written novels (*Moving Kings*, *Book of Numbers*), short fiction (*Four New Messages*), and nonfiction for *The New York Times*, *Harper’s Magazine*, *n+1*, *LRB*, *The New Republic*, and others. From 2001 to 2007, he worked as a journalist throughout Europe. In 2017 he was named one of *Granta’s* Best of Young American Novelists. *The Netanyahus* is his third book with Fitzcarraldo Editions. He lives in New York City.





CAN THE MONSTER SPEAK? REPORT TO AN ACADEMY OF PSYCHOANALYSTS

by PAUL B. PRECIADO

—
Essay (DNF) / UK & Commonwealth exc. Can

—
Published 2 June 2021

Flapped paperback, 104 pages, £9.99

ISBN 978-1-913097-58-5 | Ebook also available

Translated from French by Frank Wynne

—
Originally published by Grasset (France)

In November 2019, Paul B. Preciado was invited to speak in front of 3,500 psychoanalysts at the École de la Cause Freudienne's annual conference in Paris. Standing up in front of the profession for whom he is a 'mentally ill person' suffering from 'gender dysphoria', Preciado draws inspiration in his lecture from Kafka's 'Report to an Academy', in which a monkey tells an assembly of scientists that human subjectivity is a cage comparable to one made of metal bars.

Speaking from his own 'mutant' cage, Preciado does not so much criticize the homophobia and transphobia of the founding fathers of psychoanalysis as demonstrate the discipline's complicity with the ideology of sexual difference dating back to the colonial era, an ideology which is today rendered obsolete by technological advances allowing us to alter our bodies and procreate differently. Further, Preciado calls for a radical transformation of psychological and psychoanalytic discourse and practices, arguing for a new epistemology capable of allowing for a multiplicity of living bodies without reducing the body to its sole heterosexual reproductive capability, and without legitimizing hetero-patriarchal and colonial violence.

Causing a veritable outcry among the assembly, Preciado was heckled and booed and unable to finish. The lecture, filmed on smartphones, ended up published online, where fragments were transcribed, translated and published with no regard for exactitude. Eighteen months on, *Can the Monster Speak? Report to an Academy of Psychoanalysts* is published in a definitive translation for the first time.

Praise for *An Apartment on Uranus*

'Paul B. Preciado has the magic ability to fire off imperatives that don't feel bossy, but rather incite us to join him in whatever crackling energy, urgent curiosity, and dynamic nomadism is flowing through him. Reading these chronological missives offers the real pleasure of Preciado's company in time, and inspires us not just to stay with our trouble, but to greet it with unstoppable speech, complex solidarity, glitter, and defiance.'

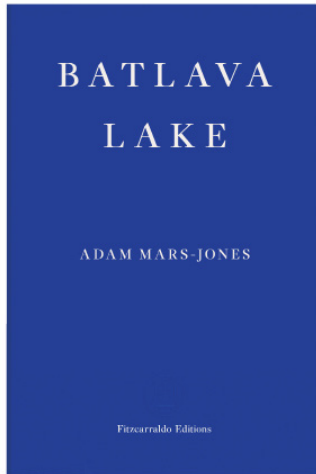
— Maggie Nelson, author of *The Argonauts*

'An arresting, bold and moving book about crossing boundaries – of body, sex, nation, species and language – by an important dissident of dualism.'

— Amia Srinivasan, author of *The Right to Sex*

Paul B. Preciado is the author of *Counter-Sexual Manifesto* (Columbia University Press), *Testo Junkie: Sex, Drugs and Biopolitics* (The Feminist Press) and *Pornotopia* (Zone Books) for which he was awarded the Sade Prize in France. He was Head of Research of the Museum of Contemporary Art of Barcelona (MACBA) and Director of the Independent Studies Program (PEI) from 2011 to 2014. From 2014 to 2017 he was Curator of Public Programmes of documenta 14. He is currently Curator of Public Programmes at the Palais de Tokyo and lives in Paris, France. His next book, *Virus & Revolution*, will appear with Fitzcarraldo Editions and Graywolf Press in autumn 2022.





BATLAVA LAKE by ADAM MARS-JONES

—
Fiction (FA) / World rights

—
Published 23 June 2021

Flapped paperback, 136 pages, £10.99

ISBN 978-1-913097-62-2 | Ebook also available

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Option publishers: New Directions (North America),
Scribe (ANZ), Temas de Hoy (world Spanish)

Pristina, Kosovo, 1999. Barry Ashton, recently divorced, has been deployed as a civil engineer attached to the Royal Engineers corps in the British Army. In an extraordinary feat of ventriloquism, Adam Mars-Jones constructs a literary story with a thoroughly unliterary narrator, and a narrative that is anything but comic through the medium of a character who, essentially, is. Exploring masculinity, class and identity, *Batlava Lake* is a brilliant story of men and war by one of Britain's most accomplished writers.

Praise for *Box Hill*

'Adam Mars-Jones's latest work is a sliver of a novel that provides ample evidence of his prowess. ... *Box Hill* is not a novel for the prudish, but it is a masterclass in authorial control. ... Despite its diminutive length, it is rich with detail and complexity, and has plenty to demonstrate Mars-Jones's well-deserved place on any list of our best.'

— Alex Nurnberg, *Sunday Times*

'The biggest small book of the year.'

— John Self, *Guardian*

'An exquisitely discomfiting tale of a submissive same-sex relationship ... perfectly realised.'

— Anthony Cummins, *Observer*

'A clever and subtle novel.'

— Max Liu, *Financial Times*

'I very much enjoyed *Box Hill*. It is a characteristic Mars-Jones mixture of the shocking, the endearing, the funny and the sad, with an unforgettable narrator. The sociological detail is as ever acutely entertaining.'

— Margaret Drabble

Adam Mars-Jones' first collection of stories, *Lantern Lecture*, won a Somerset Maugham Award in 1982, and he appeared on *Granta's* Best of Young British Novelists' lists in 1983 and 1993. His debut novel, *Pilcrow*, was published in 2008 by Faber & Faber. His second novel, *Cedilla*, was also published by Faber & Faber in 2011. His essay, *Noriko Smiling* (Notting Hill Editions, 2011), focuses on Yasujiro Ozu, a master of Japanese cinema. His memoir, *Kid Gloves*, was published by Particular Books in August 2015. His selected film writing, *Second Sight*, was published by Reaktion Books in September 2019. *Box Hill* appeared with Fitzcarraldo Editions in March 2020. He writes book reviews for the *Observer* and the *LRB*, and about film for the *TLS*.

