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   Marry Me John Updike,1996-08-27 From one of the most gifted American writers of the twentieth century and the author of the acclaimed Rabbit series a novel set in 1962 in Greenwood Connecticut where Jerry Conant and Sally Mathias are in love and want to get married though they already are married to others A diadem of five symmetrical chapters describes the course of their affair as it flickers off and on and as their spouses react in a tentative late summer atmosphere of almost last chances For this is as Jerry observes the twilight of the old morality and there s just enough to torment us and not enough to hold us in   **Higher Gossip** John Updike,2012-09-18 One of the most gifted American writers of the twentieth century and the author of the acclaimed Rabbit series delivers the intimate generous insightful and beautifully written collection he was compiling when he died This collection of miscellaneous prose opens with a self portrait of the writer in winter a Prospero who though he fears his most dazzling performances are behind him reveals himself in every sentence to be in deep conversation with the sources of his magic It concludes with a moving meditation on a modern world robbed of imagination a world without religion without art and on the difficulties of faith in a disbelieving age In between are previously uncollected stories and poems a pageant of scenes from seventeenth century Massachusetts five late golf dreams and several of Updike s commentaries on his own work At the heart of the book are his matchless reviews of John Cheever Ann Patchett Toni Morrison William Maxwell John le Carr and essays on Aimee Semple McPherson Max Factor and Albert Einstein among others Also included are two decades of art criticism on Chardin El Greco Blake Turner Van Gogh Max Ernest and more Updike s criticism is gossip of the highest order delivered in an intimate and generous voice   **Memories of the Ford Administration** John Updike,1996-08-27 When historian Alfred Alf Clayton is invited by an academic journal to

record his impressions of the Gerald R Ford Administration 1974 77 he recalls not the political events of the time but rather a turbulent period of his own sexual past Alf s highly idiosyncratic contribution to Retrospect consists not only of reams of unbuttoned personal history but also of pages from an unpublished project of the time a chronicle of the presidency of James Buchanan 1857 61 The alternating texts mirror each other and tell a story in counterpoint a frequently hilarious comedy of manners contrasting the erotic etiquette and social dictions of antebellum Washington with those of late twentieth century southern New Hampshire Alf s style is Nabokovian His obsessions are vintage Updike   The Widows of Eastwick John Updike,2009-06-02 A master of American letters and the author of the acclaimed Rabbit series returns with a sequel to The Witches of Eastwick about the three much loved divorc es three decades later More than three decades have passed since the events described in John Updike s The Witches of Eastwick The three divorc es Alexandra Jane and Sukie have left town remarried and become widows They cope with their grief and solitude as widows do they travel the world to such foreign lands as Canada Egypt and China and renew old acquaintance Why not Sukie and Jane ask Alexandra go back to Eastwick for the summer The old Rhode Island seaside town where they indulged in wicked mischief under the influence of the diabolical Darryl Van Horne is still magical for them Now Darryl is gone and their lovers of the time have aged or died but enchantment remains in the familiar streets and scenery of the village where they enjoyed their lusty primes as free and empowered women And among the local citizenry there are still those who remember them and wish them ill How they cope with the lingering traces of their evil deeds the shocks of a mysterious counterspell and the advancing inroads of old age form the burden on Updike s delightful ominous sequel   **Rabbit Redux** John Updike,1996-08-27 In this sequel to Rabbit Run John Updike resumes the spiritual quest of his anxious Everyman Harry Rabbit Angstrom Ten years have passed the impulsive former athlete has become a paunchy thirty six year old conservative and Eisenhower s becalmed America has become 1969 s lurid turmoil of technology fantasy drugs and violence Rabbit is abandoned by his family his home invaded by a runaway and a radical his past reduced to a ruined inner landscape still he clings to semblances of decency and responsibility and yearns to belong and to believe   **Golf Dreams** John Updike,1997-09-08 John Updike wrote about the lure of golf for five decades from the first time he teed off at the age of twenty five until his final rounds at the age of seventy six Golf Dreams collects the most memorable of his golf pieces high spirited evidence of his learning playing and living for the game The camaraderie of golf the perils of its present boom how to relate to caddies and how to manage short putts are among the topics he addresses sometimes in lyrical essays sometimes in light verse sometimes in wickedly comic fiction All thirty pieces have the lilt of a love song and the crispness of a firm chip stiff to the pin   **Leningrad Poetry 1953-1975** Emily Lygo,2010 Based on author s Ph D thesis from University of Oxford 2005   Rabbit, Run John Updike,1996-08-27 A lacerating story of loss and of seeking written in prose that is charged with emotion but is always held under impeccable control Kansas City Star Rabbit Run is the book that established John Updike as one of the major American novelists of his or

any other generation Its hero is Harry Rabbit Angstrom a onetime high school basketball star who on an impulse deserts his wife and son He is twenty six years old a man child caught in a struggle between instinct and thought self and society sexual gratification and family duty even in a sense human hard heartedness and divine Grace Though his flight from home traces a zigzag of evasion he holds to the faith that he is on the right path an invisible line toward his own salvation as straight as a ruler s edge   <u>More Matter</u> John Updike,2000-10-03 In this collection of nonfiction pieces John Updike gathers his responses to nearly two hundred invitations into print each an opportunity to make something beautiful to find within oneself a treasure that would otherwise remain buried Introductions reviews and humorous essays paragraphs on New York religion and lust here is more matter commissioned by an age that as the author remarks in his Preface calls for real stuff not for the obliquities and tenuosities of fiction Still the novelist s shaping hand his gift for telling detail can be detected in many of these literary considerations Books by Edith Wharton Dawn Powell John Cheever and Vladimir Nabokov are incisively treated as are biographies of Isaac Newton Abraham Lincoln Queen Elizabeth II and Helen Keller As George Steiner observed Updike writes with a solicitous almost tender intelligence The critic and the poet in him are at no odds with the novelist the same sharpness of apprehension bears on the object in each of Updike s modes   **In the Beauty of the Lilies** John Updike,1997-01-21 In the Beauty of the Lilies begins in 1910 and traces God s relation to four generations of American seekers beginning with Clarence Wilmot a clergyman in Paterson New Jersey He loses his faith but finds solace at the movies respite from the bleak facts of life his life gutted by God s withdrawal His son Teddy becomes a mailman who retreats from American exceptionalism religious and otherwise into a life of studied ordinariness Teddy has a daughter Esther who becomes a movie star an object of worship an All American goddess Her neglected son Clark is possessed of a native Christian fervor that brings the story full circle in the late 1980s he joins a Colorado sect called the Temple a handful of God s elect hastening the day of reckoning In following the Wilmots collective search for transcendence John Updike pulls one wandering thread from the tapestry of the American Century and writes perhaps the greatest of his later novels
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Connecticut where Owen an early computer programmer founds with a partner Ed Mervine the successful firm of E O Data which is housed in an old gun factory on the Chunkaunkabaug River Owen s education Bildung is not merely technical but liberal as the humanity of his three villages especially that of their female citizens works to disengage him from his youthful innocence As a child he early felt an abyss of calamity beneath the sunny surface quotidian yet also had a dreamlike sense of leading a charmed existence The women of his life including his wives Phyllis and Julia shed what light they can At one juncture he reflects How lovely she is naked in the dark How little men deserve the beauty and mercy of women His life as a sexual being merges with the communal shelter of villages A village is woven of secrets of truths better left unstated of houses with less window than opaque wall This delightful witty passionate novel runs from the Depression era to the early twenty first century   **Couples** John Updike,1996-08-27 Trapped in their cozy catacombs the couples have made sex by turns their toy their glue their trauma their therapy their hope their frustration their revenge their narcotic their main line of communication and their sole and pitiable shield against the awareness of death Time One of The Atlantic s Great American Novels of the Past 100 Years One of the signature novels of the American 1960s Couples is a book that when it debuted scandalized the public with prose pictures of the way people live and that today provides an engrossing epitaph to the short happy life of the post Pill paradise It chronicles the interactions of ten young married couples in a seaside New England community who make a cult of sex and of themselves The group of acquaintances form a magical circle complete with ritualistic games religious substitutions a priest Freddy Thorne and a scapegoat Piet Hanema As with most American utopias this one s existence is brief and unsustainable but the imaginative quest that inspires its creation is eternal Praise for Couples Couples is John Updike s tour de force of extramarital wanderlust The New York Times Book Review Ingenious If this is a dirty book I don t see how sex can be written about at all Wilfrid Sheed The New York Times Book Review   *Rabbit at Rest* John Updike,1996-08-27 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER One of the most gifted American writers of the twentieth century brings back ex basketball player Harry Rabbit Angstrom the late middle aged hero of Rabbit Run who has acquired heart trouble a Florida condo and a second grandchild and is looking for reasons to live Brilliant the best novel about America to come out of America for a very very long time The Washington Post Book World Rabbit s son Nelson is behaving erratically his daughter in law Pru is sending out mixed signals and his wife Janice decides in midlife to become a working girl As through the winter spring and summer of 1989 Reagan s debt ridden AIDS plagued America yields to that of George Bush Rabbit explores the bleak terrain of late middle age looking for reasons to live The geographical locale is divided between Brewer in southestern Pennyslvania and Deleon in southwestern Florida   **Of the Farm** John Updike,2004-03-30 A small masterpiece With Of the Farm John Updike has achieved a sureness of touch a suppleness of style and a subtlety of vision that is gained by few writers of fi ction The New York Times In this short novel Joey Robinson a thirty five year old New Yorker describes a visit he makes with his second wife and eleven year old stepson to the Pennsylvania farm where he grew

up and where his aging mother now lives alone For three days a quartet of voices explores the air making confessions seeking alignments quarreling pleading and pardoning They are not entirely alone ghosts fathers lovers children press upon them as do phantoms from the near future nurses lawyers land developers Of the Farm concerns the places people choose to live their lives and the strategies they use to stand their ground   The Centaur John Updike,1996-08-27 WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD AND THE PRIX DU MEILLEUR LIVRE TRANGER The Centaur is a modern retelling of the legend of Chiron the noblest and wisest of the centaurs who painfully wounded yet unable to die gave up his immortality on behalf of Prometheus In the retelling Olympus becomes small town Olinger High School Chiron is George Caldwell a science teacher there and Prometheus is Caldwell s fifteen year old son Peter Brilliantly conflating the author s remembered past with tales from Greek mythology John Updike translates Chiron s agonized search for relief into the incidents and accidents of three winter days spent in rural Pennsylvania in 1947 The result said the judges of the National Book Award is a courageous and brilliant account of a conflict in gifts between an inarticulate American father and his highly articulate son

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