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Sudden Fiction International Robert Shapard,James Thomas,1989 Gathers stories by Julio Cortazar Margaret Atwood Colette Heinrich Boil Jorge Luis Borges Doris Lessing and Isak Dinesen *The Short Story in South Africa* Rebecca Fasselt,Corinne Sandwith,2022-03-24 This book considers the key critical interventions on short story writing in South Africa written in English since the year 2000 The short story genre whilst often marginalised in national literary canons has been central to the trajectory of literary history in South Africa In recent years the short story has undergone a significant renaissance with new collections and young writers making a significant impact on the contemporary literary scene and subgenres such as speculative fiction erotic fiction flash fiction and queer fiction expanding rapidly in popularity This book examines the role of the short story genre in reflecting or championing new developments in South African writing and the ways in which traditional boundaries and definitions of the short story in South Africa have been reimagined in the present Drawing together a range of critical interventions including scholarly articles interviews and personal reflective pieces the volume traces some of the aesthetic and thematic continuities and discontinuities in the genre and sheds new light on questions of literary form Finally the book considers the place of the short story in twenty first century writing and interrogates the ways in which the short story form may contribute to or recast ideas of the post apartheid or post transitional The perfect guide to contemporary short story writing in South Africa this book will be essential reading for researchers of African literature *The Short Story* Ailsa Cox,2009-03-26 Long regarded as an undervalued and marginalised genre the short story is undergoing a renaissance The Short Story celebrates its unique appeal Practitioners and scholars address the issues facing short story criticism in the 21st century Author A L Kennedy shares the pleasures and frustrations of writing the short story in the literary marketplace This is followed by an assessment of recent attempts to promote short story readership in the UK Other contributors look at forms such as the short short and the short story sequence The range of authors discussed includes Martin Amis Anita Desai Salman Rushdie and James Joyce The short story is the most international of genres this is reflected in chapters on Jorge Luis Borges and Italo Calvino and on Japanese short fiction Postcolonial and translation theory are combined with the close reading of specific texts Neglected authors such as the Welsh writer Dorothy Edwards and the colonial figure Frank Swettenham are re evaluated and we also consider genre writing with chapters on crime fiction and Ray Bradbury s Martian Chronicles Integrating theory and practice The Short Story will appeal both to writers and to students of literary criticism *Brevity* David Galef,2016-11-08 In Brevity David Galef provides a guide to writing flash fiction from tips on technique to samples by canonical and contemporary authors to provocative prompts that inspire powerful stories in a little space Galef traces the genre back to its varied origins from the short short to nanofiction with examples that include vignettes prose poems character sketches fables lists twist stories surrealism and metafiction The authors range from the famous such as Colette and Borges to today s voices like Roxane Gay

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