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is also a compassionate study of individuals derailed by atavistic forces beyond their control Zola considered this his most finely worked novel and in it he powerfully evokes life at the end of the Second Empire in France where society seemed to be hurtling into the future like the new locomotives and railways it was building While expressing the hope that human nature evolves through education and gradually frees itself of the burden of inherited evil he is constantly reminding us that under the veneer of technological progress there remains always the beast within This new translation captures Zola's fast paced yet deliberately dispassionate style while the introduction and detailed notes place the novel in its social historical and literary context

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The Dream Émile

Zola, 2018-09-20 Is it wrong to love whatever is beautiful and rich I love it precisely because it is beautiful because it is rich because I think it brings joy to my heart On Christmas day in the flurry of a snow storm the Huberts discover a ragged nine year old girl sheltering under the neighbouring cathedral porch Childless and pious the couple take in and raise Angelique as their own The girl is intensely passionate and given to rage and disobedience as well as love and religious fervour Inspired by The Golden Legend Angelique creates a dream world all of her own peopled with spirits As part of her dream vision she becomes convinced she will marry a rich and handsome young prince Her wish seemingly comes true when she falls in love with a lord's son The sixteenth novel in the Rougon Macquart series The Dream marks a departure by Zola from the conventions of realism Here Zola explores the persistence of mysticism but also blends elements of fairy tale with the naturalist techniques for which he had become known This edition contains a wide ranging introduction placing Zola's changing concerns in the context of his wider work and illuminates key themes in the novel such as architecture heraldry and the lives of the saints

That Sweet Enemy Robert Tombs, Isabelle Tombs, 2009-06-17 That Sweet Enemy brings both British wit Robert Tombs is a British historian and French panache Isabelle Tombs is a French historian to bear on three centuries of the history of Britain and France From Waterloo to Chirac's slandering of British cooking the authors chart this cross channel entanglement and the unparalleled breadth of cultural economic and political influence it has wrought on both sides illuminating the complex and sometimes contradictory aspects of this relationship rivalry enmity and misapprehension mixed with envy admiration and genuine affection and the myriad ways it has shaped the modern world Written with wit and elegance and illustrated with delightful images and cartoons from both sides of the Channel That Sweet Enemy is a unique and immensely enjoyable history destined to become a classic

The Bright Side of Life Émile Zola, 2018-07-19 Neither spoke another word they were gripped by a shared unthinking madness as they plunged headlong together into vertiginous rapture Orphaned with a substantial inheritance at the age of ten Pauline Quenu is taken from Paris to live with her relatives Monsieur and Madame Chanteau and their son Lazare in the village of Bonneville on the wild Normandy coast Her presence enlivens the household and Pauline is the only one who can ease Chanteau's gout ridden agony Her love of life contrasts with the insularity and pessimism that infects the family especially Lazare for whom she develops a devoted passion Gradually Madame Chanteau starts to take advantage of Pauline's generous nature and jealousy and resentment threaten to blight all their lives The arrival of a pretty family friend Louise brings tensions to a head The twelfth novel in the Rougon Macquart series The Bright Side of Life is remarkable for its depiction of intense emotions and physical and mental suffering The precarious location of Bonneville and the changing moods of the sea mirror the turbulent relations of the characters and as the story unfolds its title comes to seem ever more ironic

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The Shadow Emperor Alan

Strauss-Schom,2018-05-29 A breakout biography of Louis Napoleon III whose controversial achievements have polarized historians Considered one of the pre eminent Napoleon Bonaparte experts Pulitzer Prize nominated historian Alan Strauss Schom has turned his sights on another in that dynasty Napoleon III Louis Napoleon overshadowed for too long by his more romanticized forebear In the first full biography of Napoleon III by an American historian Strauss Schom uses his years of primary source research to explore the major cultural sociological economical financial international and militaristic long lasting effects of France s most polarizing emperor Louis Napoleon s achievements have been mixed and confusing even to historians He completely revolutionized the infrastructure of the state and the economy but at the price of financial scandals of imperial proportions In an age when colonialism was expanding Louis Napoleon s colonial designs were both praised by the emperor s party and the French military and resisted by the socialists He expanded the nation s railways to match those of England created major new transoceanic steamship lines and a new modern navy introduced a whole new banking sector supported by seemingly unlimited venture capital while also empowering powerful new state and private banks and completely rebuilt the heart of Paris street by street Napoleon III wanted to surpass the legacy of his famous uncle Napoleon I In The Shadow Emperor Alan Strauss Schom sets the record straight on Napoleon III s legacy **The Fortune of the**

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bastards Unjustly deported to Devil s Island following Louis Napoleon s coup d'état in December 1851 Florent Quenu escapes and returns to Paris He finds the city changed beyond recognition The old Marché des Innocents has been knocked down as part of Haussmann s grand programme of urban reconstruction to make way for Les Halles the spectacular new food markets Disgusted by a bourgeois society whose devotion to food is inseparable from its devotion to the Government Florent attempts

an insurrection Les Halles apocalyptic and destructive play an active role in Zola's picture of a world in which food and the injustice of society are inextricably linked *The Belly of Paris* *Le Ventre de Paris* is the third volume in Zola's famous cycle of twenty novels *Les Rougon Macquart* It introduces the painter Claude Lantier and in its satirical representation of the bourgeoisie and capitalism complements Zola's other great novels of social conflict and urban poverty ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more *The London Journal, 1845-83* Andrew King, 2017-07-05 This book is the first full length study of one of the most widely read publications of Victorian Britain the *London Journal* inserting the story of this magazine into the wider context of the Victorian mass market periodical It draws on traditional modes of scholarship in history art history and literature as well as on developments in sociology psychoanalysis and cultural theory However the author ultimately relies on new and extensive primary research to ground the changing ways in which the reading public became consumers of literary commodities on a scale never before seen Previous commentators have coded the mass market as somehow always feminine and King offers a genealogy of how such a gender identity came about Finally King recontextualizes within the Victorian mass market three key nineteenth century novels Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe* Mary Braddon's *Lady Audley's Secret* and Zola's *The Ladies Paradise* and in so doing suggests radically new and unexpected meanings

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