

The book cover features a textured, painterly background in shades of grey and beige. A central purple rectangle contains the title and author's name in gold and white text. Below the title, a thin horizontal line separates it from the introduction credit. The background image is a close-up of a person's face, partially obscured by a grey cloth or shawl, with only the eyes, nose, and cheeks visible. The person has a somber expression.

**BEWARE
OF PITY**
STEFAN ZWEIG

INTRODUCTION BY
JOAN ACCELLA

Beware Of Pity New York Review Books Classics

Joan Acocella



Beware Of Pity New York Review Books Classics:

Beware of Pity Stefan Zweig, 2012-02-29 Wes Anderson on Stefan Zweig I had never heard of Zweig when I just more or less by chance bought a copy of *Beware of Pity* I loved this first book I also read *The Post Office Girl* *The Grand Budapest Hotel* has elements that were sort of stolen from both these books Two characters in our story are vaguely meant to represent Zweig himself our Author character played by Tom Wilkinson and the theoretically fictionalised version of himself played by Jude Law But in fact M Gustave the main character who is played by Ralph Fiennes is modelled significantly on Zweig as well The great Austrian writer Stefan Zweig was a master anatomist of the deceitful heart and *Beware of Pity* the only novel he published during his lifetime uncovers the seed of selfishness within even the finest of feelings Hofmiller an Austro Hungarian cavalry officer stationed at the edge of the empire is invited to a party at the home of a rich local landowner a world away from the dreary routine of the barracks The surroundings are glamorous wine flows freely and the exhilarated young Hofmiller asks his host's lovely daughter for a dance only to discover that sickness has left her painfully crippled It is a minor blunder that will destroy his life as pity and guilt gradually implicate him in a well meaning but tragically wrongheaded plot to restore the unhappy invalid to health

The Post-Office Girl Stefan Zweig, 2011-12-07 Wes Anderson on Stefan Zweig I had never heard of Zweig when I just more or less by chance bought a copy of *Beware of Pity* I loved this first book I also read *The Post Office Girl* *The Grand Budapest Hotel* has elements that were sort of stolen from both these books Two characters in our story are vaguely meant to represent Zweig himself our Author character played by Tom Wilkinson and the theoretically fictionalised version of himself played by Jude Law But in fact M Gustave the main character who is played by Ralph Fiennes is modelled significantly on Zweig as well 2009 PEN Translation Prize Finalist The logic of capitalism boom and bust is unrelenting and unforgiving But what happens to human feeling in a completely commodified world In *The Post Office Girl* Stefan Zweig a deep analyst of the human passions lays bare the private life of capitalism Christine toils in a provincial post office in post World War I Austria a country gripped by unemployment Out of the blue a telegram arrives from Christine's rich American aunt inviting her to a resort in the Swiss Alps Christine is immediately swept up into a world of inconceivable wealth and unleashed desire She feels herself utterly transformed nothing is impossible But then abruptly her aunt cuts her loose Christine returns to the post office where yes nothing will ever be the same Christine meets Ferdinand a bitter war veteran and disappointed architect who works construction jobs when he can get them They are drawn to each other even as they are crushed by a sense of deprivation of anger and shame Work politics love sex everything is impossible for them Life is meaningless unless through one desperate and decisive act they can secretly remake their world from within Cinderella meets Bonnie and Clyde in Zweig's haunting and hard as nails novel completed during the 1930s as he was driven by the Nazis into exile but left unpublished at the time of his death *The Post Office Girl* available here for the first time in English transforms our image of a modern master's achievement Chess

Story Stefan Zweig, 2011-12-07 *Chess Story* also known as *The Royal Game* is the Austrian master Stefan Zweig's final achievement completed in Brazilian exile and sent off to his American publisher only days before his suicide in 1942. It is the only story in which Zweig looks at Nazism and he does so with characteristic emphasis on the psychological. Travelers by ship from New York to Buenos Aires find that on board with them is the world champion of chess, an arrogant and unfriendly man. They come together to try their skills against him and are soundly defeated. Then a mysterious passenger steps forward to advise them and their fortunes change. How he came to possess his extraordinary grasp of the game of chess and at what cost lie at the heart of Zweig's story. This new translation of *Chess Story* brings out the work's unusual mixture of high suspense and poignant reflection.

Confusion Stefan Zweig, 2012-05-29 Stefan Zweig was particularly drawn to the novella and *Confusion*, a rigorous and yet transporting dramatization of the conflict between the heart and the mind, is among his supreme achievements in the form. A young man who is rapidly going to the dogs in Berlin is packed off by his father to a university in a sleepy provincial town. There a brilliant lecture awakens in him a wild passion for learning as well as a peculiarly intense fascination with the graying professor who gave the talk. The student grows close to the professor, becoming a regular visitor to the apartment he shares with his much younger wife. He takes it upon himself to urge his teacher to finish the great work of scholarship that he has been laboring at for years and even offers to help him in any way he can. The professor welcomes the young man's attentions at least on some days. On others he rages without apparent reason or turns away from his disciple with cold scorn. The young man is baffled, wounded. He cannot understand. But the wife understands. She understands perfectly. And one way or another she will help him to understand too.

Journey Into the Past Stefan Zweig, 2012-07-25 A deep study of the uneasy heart by one of the masters of the psychological novel, *Journey into the Past*, published here for the first time in America, is a novella that was found among Zweig's papers after his death. Investigating the strange ways in which love in spite of everything, time, war, betrayal can last, Zweig tells the story of Ludwig, an ambitious young man from a modest background who falls in love with the wife of his rich employer. His love is returned and the couple vow to live together, but then Ludwig is dispatched on business to Mexico and while he is there the First World War breaks out. With travel and even communication across the Atlantic shut down, Ludwig makes a new life in the New World. Years later, however, he returns to Germany to find his beloved a widow and their mutual attraction as strong as ever. But is it possible for love to survive precisely as the impossible?

The Red Thread: Twenty Years of NYRB Classics Edwin Frank, 2019-09-24 To celebrate the 20th anniversary of NYRB Classics, a handpicked anthology of selections from the series. In Greek mythology, Ariadne gave Theseus a ball of red thread to guide him through the labyrinth, and the Red Thread offers a path through and a way to explore the ins and outs and twists and turns of the celebrated NYRB Classics series, now twenty years old. The collection brings together twenty-five pieces drawn from the more than five hundred books that have come out as NYRB Classics over the last twenty years. Stories, essays, interviews, poems, along with chapters from novels and memoirs and other

longer narratives have been selected by Edwin Frank the series editor to chart a distinctive entertaining and thought provoking course across the expansive and varied terrain of the Classics series **Twenty-eight Artists and Two Saints** Joan Acocella,2008-02-12 Here is a dazzling collection from Joan Acocella one of our most admired cultural critics thirty one essays that consider the life and work of some of the most influential artists of our time and two saints Joan of Arc and Mary Magdalene Acocella writes about Primo Levi Holocaust survivor and chemist who wrote the classic memoir Survival in Auschwitz M F K Fisher who numb with grief over her husband s suicide dictated the witty and classic How to Cook a Wolf and many other subjects including Dorothy Parker Mikhail Baryshnikov and Saul Bellow Twenty Eight Artists and Two Saints is indispensable reading on the making of art and the courage perseverance and sometimes dumb luck that it requires

The Cinema of Wes Anderson Whitney Crothers Dilley,2017-08-08 Wes Anderson is considered one of the most important directors of the post Baby Boom generation making films such as Rushmore 1998 and The Royal Tenenbaums 2001 in a style so distinctive that his films are often recognizable from a single frame Through the travelogue The Darjeeling Limited 2007 and the stop motion animation of Fantastic Mr Fox 2009 his films examine issues of gender race and class through dysfunctional family dynamics with particular focus on masculinity and male bonding Anderson s auteur status is enriched by his fascination with Truffaut and the French New Wave as well as his authorship of every one of his screenplays drawing on influences as diverse as Mark Twain J D Salinger Roald Dahl and Stefan Zweig Works such as Moonrise Kingdom 2012 and The Grand Budapest Hotel 2014 continue to fascinate with their postmodern hyper nostalgic attention to detail This book explores the filmic and literary influences that have helped make Anderson a major voice in 21st century indie culture and reveals why Wes Anderson is one of the most inventive filmmakers working in cinema today The Tiger in the House Carl Van Vechten,2007 The enormously erudite and unfailingly charming Carl Van Vechten sings the praises of the most enigmatic of human companions in this witty learned and unabashedly opinionated book one of the most enjoyable and wide ranging of literary reckonings with the animal world Carl Van Vechten was an esteemed photographer novelist and critic a champion of modernism and the Harlem renaissance His deepest devotion however was to the feline an animal who as he writes has been a god a companion of sorceresses at the Witches Sabbath a beast who is royal in Siam who in Japan is called the tiger who eats from the hand the adored of Mohammed Laura s rival with Petrarch the friend of Richelieu s idle moments the favorite of poet and prelates All cat haters are here served notice to beware The Tiger in the House is an unparalleled paean to the quirks and qualities of the cat To it Van Vechten brings a remarkable expertise in every kind of human endeavor science literature art history law music and folklore from around the world not to mention the most important thing of all his personal experience of his own beloved cats **Stefan Zweig and World Literature** Birger Vanwesenbeeck,Mark H. Gelber,2014 A new critical assessment of the works of the Austrian Jewish author in whom there has been a recent resurgence of interest from the perspective of world literature

Embracing the Song of Term: An Mental Symphony within **Beware Of Pity New York Review Books Classics**

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