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"Rita Indiana's joy in storytelling, the effervescence of her imagination and the way she wraps stories within stories are all firmly part of a Latin American tradition. Tentacle recalls important works from the sixties like Gabriel García Márquez's One Hundred Years of Solitude."

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**Contact, Sales and Distribution**
The lost stories of a remarkable writer who distinctively embodies the radical spirit of the 1960s.

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‘The Unmapped Country builds up a portrait of the artist as a restless spirit, forever adventuring into the unknown.’ The Guardian

‘Quin’s prose is as sharp as a deadly blade.’ Financial Times

‘Richer and stranger than the satisfactions of mainstream fiction.’ Jonathan Coe, The Spectator

‘Quin’s prose never falters; it’s stunning.’ Caitlin Youngquist, Paris Review

Ann Quin (b. 1936) was a British writer from Brighton. Prior to her death in 1973, she published four novels: Berg (1964), Three (1966), Passages (1969), and Tripticks (1972). She was prominent amongst a group of British experimental writers of the 1960s, which also included B.S. Johnson and Christine Brooke-Rose.

Jennifer Hodgson is a writer and critic. She writes about literature and culture for a variety of publications and is currently writing the first critical study of Ann Quin’s work.
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‘A wonderful, brilliant, savage writer.’ Susan Sontag

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Tim Parks is a novelist, memoirist and translator. He came across Sweet Days of Discipline while browsing in an Italian bookshop. His highly praised translation subsequently won the John Florio Prize for translation from the Italian.

Fleur Jaeggy

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**Kopf – the young Catalan writer to watch – explores the unknown: both in the polar regions and in her family.**

Part research notes, part fictionalised diary, and part travelogue, this hybrid novel uses stories of polar exploration to make sense of the protagonist’s own concerns as she comes of age as an artist, a daughter, and a sister to an autistic brother. Conceptually and emotionally compelling, it advances fearlessly into the frozen emotional lacunae of difficult family relationships. Deserving winner of multiple awards upon its Catalan and Spanish publication, *Brother in Ice* is a richly rewarding journey into the unknown.

‘In an epistolic, polar update of Melville’s *Moby-Dick*, Alicia Kopf’s genre-defying book rises as clear and cold as an Arctic sea, floating with ideas that, like icebergs, are buoyed up by meaning and memory below their surface.’ **Phillip Hoare, author of Leviathan**

‘In *Brother in Ice*, a composite of capsule history, essays and fictionalized memoir, something tangible and significant is forged from nothingness.’ **Sam Sacks, *Wall Street Journal***

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**Alicia Kopf** (b. 1982) is a writer and artist based in Barcelona. *Brother in Ice* is the culmination of an artistic cycle of exhibitions entitled *Articantàrtic*. The original Catalan manuscript of *Brother in Ice* won the 2015 Premi Documenta, a prestigious prize for an unpublished Catalan-language work of literature, and upon publication was awarded the 2016 Premi Llibreter by Catalan booksellers.

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‘A truly gifted writer.’ George Saunders

‘*Pure Hollywood* is pure gold. Come for the art of her exquisitely weird writing and stay for the human drama.’ Ottessa Moshfegh

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‘Wherever your literary comfort zone is, the chances are that Christine Schutt is outside it.’ John Self, *The Guardian*

‘Pared down but rich, dense, fevered, exactly right and eerily beautiful.’ John Ashbery

Christine Schutt is the author of two short story collections and three novels. She has been a finalist for both the National Book Award (*Florida*) and Pulitzer Prize (*All Souls*). Among other honors, Schutt has twice won the O. Henry Short Story Prize. She is the recipient of the New York Foundation of the Arts and Guggenheim Fellowships. Schutt lives and teaches in New York.

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Our bones are our most intimate secret. And some secrets, only our bones can betray.

On a dark and stormy night, an unnamed narrator is visited by two women: one a former lover, the other a stranger. They ruthlessly question their host and claim to know his greatest secret: that he is, in fact, a woman. In increasingly desperate attempts to defend his masculinity, perplexed by the stranger’s dubious claims to be the writer Amparo Dávila, he finds himself spiralling deeper into a haunted past that may or may not be his own. This surreal novel enfolds a masterful exploration of gender in taut, atmospheric mystery.

Cristina Rivera Garza is an award-winning author, translator and critic, and the only two-time winner of the International Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz Prize (2001; 2009). She is currently Distinguished Professor in Hispanic Studies at the University of Houston.

Sarah Booker is a Spanish-to-English translator and PhD candidate at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

‘Prior to its publication, I had already read it three times and found something new to say about it on each occasion. Rivera Garza’s shifting, poetic and radical treatment of gender, borders and bodies could not be more timely. We’re going to be talking about this weird and ominous book for years to come.’

Gary Perry, Foyles bookshop, Charing Cross Road, London

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An uncanny exploration of desire, domestic space, isolation and voyeurism by a writer Borges loved – only now in English translation.

A young woman in Buenos Aires spies three women in the house opposite her family’s home. Intrigued, she begins to watch them. She imagines them as accomplices to an unknown crime, as troubled spinsters contemplating suicide, or as players in an affair with dark and mysterious consequences.

Too long viewed as Borges’s muse, Lange is today recognised in the Spanish-speaking world as a great writer and is here translated into English for the first time, to be read alongside Virginia Woolf, Clarice Lispector and Marguerite Duras.

‘People in the Room brings to mind the alluring uncertainty of Shirley Jackson’s prose. May the arrival of Charlotte Whittle’s superb translation lead to the belated and deserved celebration of Lange’s work in English.’ Idra Novey

‘Mesmerising and tragic’ The Spectator

‘Groundbreaking, avant-garde fiction’ The Guardian

‘Lange breaks the canon that was suffocating women writers at the beginning of the twentieth century.’ Delfina Muschietti

Norah Lange was born in 1905 to Norwegian parents in Buenos Aires. A key figure of the Argentinean avant-garde, her books include the novels People in the Room and The Two Portraits, and the celebrated memoirs Notes from Childhood and Before They Die.

Charlotte Whittle’s translations and writing have appeared in Mantis, The Literary Review, the Los Angeles Times, Guernica, Electric Literature, BOMB, the Northwest Review of Books and elsewhere. She lives in New York and is an editor at Cardboard House Press.

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Rare emotional veracity and a filmic evocation of key twentieth-century events mark this unconventional love story by Orange Prize-longlisted Kathy Page.

Born between the wars in a working-class South London street, Harry Miles attends school on a scholarship. Full of energy and literary ambition, he visits Battersea Library where he discovers Evelyn, a magnetic and independent-minded woman from a narrow, terraced street not far from his own.

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'A work of great delicacy, truthfulness and intelligence … An unforgettable and deeply affecting examination of how it feels to grow old with someone.’ Carys Davies

'A searching, and touching, depiction of the places where married lives merge and the places where they never do.’ Kirkus, starred review

Praise for Kathy Page

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Three children of ex-militants count the cost of dictatorship in this brilliant, original debut from one of Latin America’s brightest new writers.

Santiago, Chile. The city is covered in ash. Three children of ex-militants are facing a past they can neither remember nor forget. Felipe sees dead bodies on every corner of the city, counting them up in an obsessive quest to square these figures with the official death toll. He is searching for the perfect zero, a life with no remainder. Iquela and Paloma, too, are searching for a way to live on. When the body of Paloma’s mother gets lost in transit, the three take a hearse and a bottle of pisco up the cordillera for a road trip with a difference. Intense, intelligent, and extraordinarily sensitive to the shape and weight of words, this remarkable debut presents a new way to count the cost of a pain that stretches across generations.

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Alia Trabucco Zerán was born in Chile in 1983. She has an MFA in Creative Writing from New York University and holds a PhD in Latin American Studies from University College London. The Remainder, her debut novel, won the 2014 Chilean Council for the Arts prize for Best Unpublished Literary Work, and was chosen by El País as one of its top ten debuts of 2015.

Sophie Hughes has been the recipient of a British Centre for Literary Translation mentorship and residency, a PEN Heim Literary Translation grant and in 2018 she was announced as one of the Arts Foundation 25.

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A single act unravels a mother-daughter relationship in this uncompromising debut. Winner of the 2018 Northern Book Prize.

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**Rita Indiana** is a Dominican music composer, producer and key figure in contemporary Caribbean literature; *Tentacle* won the Grand Prize of the Association of Caribbean Writers in 2017, the first Spanish-language book to do so. She is the author of two collections of stories and four novels, and is a driving force in Dominican popular music with her band, Rita Indiana y los Misterios.

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