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DECAPITATED CHICKEN AND OTHER STORIES. HORACIO. QUIROGA, 2021 *Decapitated Chicken and Other Stories, The* Horacio Quiroga, 1988 *The Exiles and Other Stories* Horacio Quiroga, 2013-05-15 Tales of risk and danger suffering disease horror and death Tales also of courage and dignity hard work and human endurance in the face of hostile nature and the frequent brutality of men And tales flavored with piquant touches of humor and bemused irony These are the stories of the Uruguayan writer Horacio Quiroga here presented in an important compilation of thirteen of his most compelling tales sensitively selected and translated by J David Danielson Author of some two hundred pieces of fiction often compared to the works of Kipling Jack London and Edgar Allan Poe Quiroga set many of his stories in the territory of Misiones in northeastern Argentina the subtropical jungle region where he spent much of his life Included here are stories from *Los desterrados* 1926 often said to be his best book as well as others from *Cuentos de amor de locura y de muerte* 1917 *Anaconda* 1921 and *El Desierto* 1924 The publication of this selection marks the first appearance in English of all but two of the thirteen stories Quiroga here presents a wide range of characters parents and children servant girls and prostitutes landowners and lumber barons foremen and laborers natives and immigrants in stories pervaded by a vision of life that is elemental incisive and essentially tragic *The Exiles and Other Stories* shows the versatility and skill that have made him a

classic Spanish American writer It complements and illumines *The Decapitated Chicken and Other Stories* selected and translated by Margaret Sayers Peden also published by the University of Texas Press *The Decapitated Chicken, and Other Stories* Horacio Quiroga, 1976 *The Bonjour Gene* J. A. Marzán, 2012-11 Edgar Bonjour at middle age and after rising to a suburban family life starts drug trafficking with a motorcycle gang from his old South Bronx neighborhood and ends up dead The published news of his murder sets the stage for introspection among other Bonjours even those who did not know him who interpret his returning to the past by way of a young woman gang member as the work of their family curse Descended from three French brothers who settled in Puerto Rico Bonjours now belong to extended branches some settled in New York City Removed in varying degrees all remain connected by the lore that only one island family possesses their surname and that starting with the three brothers sowers of a legacy of adultery and abandonment every Bonjour male carries a reckless womanizing gene Lineage and legend of lineage haunt but do not make these lives predictable So Daisy who hardly knew her father and has passed her prime without much interest in marriage secretly falls in love with the man who paid her to marry him so he could get a green card Ten year old Marco does not know what the reader does that his visiting divorced Bonjour father is gay Recently married Gabriel having flown to Puerto Rico to bury a father who intermittently entered his life meets an African American down from Georgia whom he learns is his embittered brother and his beautiful stepsister with whom he faces the same temptation that sidetracked his father Interconnected like his Bonjour families these stories of unpredictable and unforgettable characters will transport the reader to a plane where ethnicity becomes universality *A World for Julius* Alfredo Bryce Echenique, 2004 Julius was born in a mansion on Salaverry Avenue directly across from the old San Felipe Hippodrome Life size Disney characters and cowboy movie heroes romp across the walls of his nursery Out in the carriage house his great grandfather's ornate moldering carriage takes him on imaginary adventures But Julius's father is dead and his beautiful young mother passes through her children's lives like an ephemeral shooting star Despite the soft shelter of family and money hard realities overshadow Julius's expanding world just as the rugged Andes loom over his home in Lima This lyrical richly textured novel first published in 1970 as *Un mundo para Julius* opens new territory in Latin American literature with its focus on the social elite of Peru In this postmodern novel Bryce Echenique incisively charts the decline of an influential centuries old aristocratic family faced with the invasion of foreign capital in the 1950s Winner of the Outstanding Translation Award of the American Literary Translators Association and the Columbia University Translation Center Award **Jungle Fever** Charlotte Rogers, 2012 The sinister jungle that ill defined and amorphous place where civilization has no foothold and survival is always in doubt is the terrifying setting for countless works of the imagination Films like *Apocalypse Now* television shows like *Lost* and of course stories like *Heart of Darkness* all pursue the essential question of why the unknown world terrifies adventurer and spectator alike In *Jungle Fever* Charlotte Rogers goes deep into five books that first defined the jungle as a violent and maddening place The reader finds urban

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