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The Inner Life of Martin Frost Paul Auster, 2007-05-15 Publisher description

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Affect and American Literature in the Age of Neoliberalism Rachel Greenwald Smith, 2015-04-20 Rachel Greenwald Smith's *Affect and American Literature in the Age of Neoliberalism* examines the relationship between contemporary American literature and politics Through readings of works by Paul Auster Karen Tei Yamashita and others Smith challenges the neoliberal notion that emotions are the property of the self

Imaginary Films in Literature, 2015-11-09 Since cinema is a composite language describing a movie is a complex challenge for critics and writers and greatly differs from the ancient and successful genre of the ekphrasis the literary description of a visual work of art *Imaginary Films in Literature* deals with a specific and significant case within this broad category the description of imaginary non-existent movies a practice that is more widespread than one might expect especially in North American postmodern fiction Along with theoretical contributions the book includes the analyses of some case studies focusing on the borders between the visual and the literary intermedial practices of hybridization the limits of representation and other related notions such as memory fragmentation desire genre authorship and censorship

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Man in the Dark Paul Auster, 2008 I am alone in the dark turning the world around in my head as I struggle through another bout of insomnia another white night in the great American wilderness So begins Paul Auster's brilliant devastating tale about the many realities we inhabit as wars flame all around us Seventy two year old August Brill is recovering from a car accident in his daughter's house in Vermont When sleep refuses to come he lies in bed and tells himself stories struggling to push back thoughts about things he would prefer to forget his wife's recent death and the horrific murder of his granddaughter's boyfriend Titus The retired book critic imagines a parallel world in which America is not at war with Iraq but with itself In this other America the twin towers did not fall and the 2000 election results led to secession as state after state pulled away from the union and a bloody civil war ensued As the night progresses Brill's story grows increasingly intense and what he is so desperately trying to avoid insists on being told Joined in the early hours by his granddaughter he gradually opens up to her and recounts the story of his marriage After she falls asleep he at last finds the courage to revisit the trauma of Titus's death Passionate and shocking Man in the Dark is a story of our moment an audiobook that forces us to confront the blackness of night even as it celebrates the existence of ordinary joys in a world capable of the most grotesque violence

Leviathan Paul Auster, 1993-09-01 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A compelling Los Angeles Times novel of friendship betrayal estrangement and the unpredictable intrusions of violence in the everyday from a literary original who is perfecting a genre of his own The Wall Street Journal Rich and complex with fully fleshed characters a fast paced plot thematic sophistication and narrative cunning The Boston Globe Six days ago a man blew himself up by the side of a road in northern Wisconsin So begins Peter Aaron's story about his best friend Benjamin Sachs Sachs had a marriage Aaron envied an intelligence he admired a world he shared And then suddenly after a near fatal fall that might or might not have been intentional Sachs disappeared Now Aaron must piece together the life that led to Sachs's death His sole aim is to tell the truth and preserve it before those who are investigating the case invent an account of their own Leviathan is a daring and immensely moving story by an author whom The Times Literary Supplement has called one of America's most spectacularly inventive writers

Travels in the Scriptorium Paul Auster, 2007-01-23 A man pieces together clues to his past and the

identity of his captors in this fantastic labyrinthine novel from beloved author Paul Auster An old man awakens disoriented in an unfamiliar chamber With no memory of who he is or how he has arrived there he pores over the relics on the desk examining the circumstances of his confinement and searching his own hazy mind for clues Determining that he is locked in the man identified only as Mr Blank begins reading a manuscript he finds on the desk the story of another prisoner set in an alternate world the man doesn't recognize Nevertheless the pages seem to have been left for him along with a haunting set of photographs As the day passes various characters call on the man in his cell vaguely familiar people some who seem to resent him for crimes he can't remember and each brings frustrating hints of his identity and his past All the while an overhead camera clicks and clicks recording his movements and a microphone records every sound in the room Someone is watching Both chilling and poignant *Travels in the Scriptorium* is vintage Auster mysterious texts fluid identities a hidden past and somewhere an obscure tormentor And yet as we discover during one day in the life of Mr Blank his world is not so different from our own

Conversations with Paul Auster James M. Hutchisson, 2013-01-24 Paul Auster b 1947 is one of the most critically acclaimed and intensely studied authors in America today His varied career as a novelist poet translator and filmmaker has attracted scholarly scrutiny from a variety of critical perspectives The steadily rising arc of his large readership has made him something of a popular culture figure with many appearances in print interviews as well as on television the radio and the internet Auster's best known novel may be his first *City of Glass* 1985 a grim and intellectually puzzling mystery that belies its surface image as a detective novel and goes on to become a profound meditation on transience and mortality the inadequacies of language and isolation Fifteen more novels have followed since then including *The Music of Chance* *Moon Palace* *The Book of Illusions* and *The Brooklyn Follies* He has in the words of one critic given the phrase experimental fiction a good name by fashioning bona fide literary works with all the rigor and intellect demanded of the contemporary avant garde This volume the first of its kind on Auster will be useful to both scholars and students for the penetrating self analysis and the wide range of biographical information and critical commentary it contains *Conversations with Paul Auster* covers all of Auster's oeuvre from *The New York Trilogy* of which *City of Glass* is a component to *Sunset Park* 2010 along with his screenplays for *Smoke* 1995 and *Blue in the Face* 1996 Within Auster nimbly discusses his poetry memoir nonfiction translations and film directing

Paul Auster's the New York Trilogy Paul Auster, Paul Karasik, 2025-04-10 A work of art that fully justifies its existence on its own terms the comic driving you back to the novel and vice versa *Guardian* on *City of Glass* A thrilling graphic novel adaptation of the masterpiece from the late great Paul Auster It was a wrong number that started it From its iconic opening *The New York Trilogy* famously blurred the lines between postmodern literature and noir fiction Now for the first time all three books have been adapted for this landmark graphic novel each by a different artist and all overseen by Paul Auster before his death In David Mazzuchelli's take on *City of Glass* a writer of detective fiction is drawn into a real life case far stranger than anything he has ever written in Lorenzo Mattotti's

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lowbrow the result is a groundbreaking new visual take on a modern classic **Three Films** Paul Auster,2003-12 The
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the Face a largely improvised comedy shot in a total of six days A film unlike any other it stars Harvey Keitel with featured
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