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"It was the best oftimes. It was the worst oftimes. " The famous open ing sentence ofCharles Dickens' Tale oJ Two Cities can serve as a motto to characterize the mixture of optimism and pessimism with which a large number of nineteenth-century intellectuals viewed the con dition of their age. It is nowadays hardly necessary to accentuate the optimistic elements in the nineteenth-century view of history; many recent historians have sharply contrasted the complacency and the great expectations of the past century with the fears and anxieties rampant in our own age. It is often too readily assumed that a hundred years ago all leading thinkers as well as the educated public were addicted to the cult of progress and ignored or minimized those trends of their times that paved the way for the catastrophes of the twentieth century. In the nineteenth century the intoxicating triumphs of modern science undeniably induced the general public to believe that pro gress was not an accident but a necessity and that evil and immo rality would gradually disappear. Yet fears, misgivings, and anxieties were not as exceptional in the nineteenth century as is often imagined. Such feelings were not restricted to a few dissenting philosophers and poets like Schopenhauer, Kierkegaard, 'Dostoevsky, Baudelaire, and Nietzsche.

Provides reviews of six works by the poet Moliere along with criticism and thematic analysis of other works and a short biography of the poet.

The Last Lion, And Other Tales. Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

"The Procurator of Judea" by Anatole France (translated by Michael Wooff). Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten – or yet undiscovered gems – of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Rakesh plants a cherry seedling in his garden and watches it grow. As seasons go by, the small tree survives heavy monsoon showers, a hungry goat that eats most of the leaves and a grass cutter who splits it into two with one sweep. At last, on his ninth birthday, Rakesh is rewarded with a miraculous sight—the first pink blossoms of his precious cherry tree! This beautifully illustrated edition brings alive the magical charm of one of Ruskin Bond ' s most unforgettable tales.

Based on a great deal of recent research performed by academics investigating works translated from/into English, this book provides fresh perspectives to the field of translation studies. It combines theoretical and practical aspects of the translation process with a comprehensive set of thoroughly commented examples. Perspectives in Translation Studies is a structurally complex volume which: • Is especially designed to cover insights into a wide range of British and American literary products (novels, short stories and poetry) • Comparatively examines patterns of language use in English and other languages, referring both to pairs of verbs and phraseological constructions (collocations and idioms, pre-fabricated or ready-made phrases and proverbs) • Explores some of the globalization challenges in the translation of national films into English It is ideal for every person with an interest not only in the art or the making of a translation but also in the result of the translation process.

Identifies the keys to effective leadership and shows readers how to cultivate them by building "team egos," improving decision-making skills, and inspiring mentorship

A young boy is worried about what will happen to his body when he hears such expressions as "I'm tongue-tied," "don't give me any of your lip," and "I put my foot in my mouth."

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