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Paul Auster is a
master of words. This

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is a memoir that I read with pleasure, the pleasure caused by everything that is well crafted. The longest sentence in this book has 352 words (yes, I counted them), and it almost sounds like music, like a song you don't want to end. Not all of Paul Auster's works have this virtue, but

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You are swept along
by Auster's candid
and well-written
memoir. Winter
Journal begins with
events that sear your
memory: the wounds
that scar your
body--each has its

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story. You are six years old...ten...twelve and even in your sixties you recall with stark clarity each bloody incident.

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transfixing new
memoir, Winter

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Journal, Paul Auster meditates on what it means for his mind, body, and creativity to experience the unforgiving passage of time. This should be--and is--an intensely personal chronicle, but Auster makes the journey equally ours by inviting us into its unfolding.

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Paul Auster decides
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he sees himself aging in ways he never imagined. Compelli...

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In his mysterious and compelling early work *The Invention of Solitude*, the American writer and film director Paul Auster gave us a

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memorable portrait of his elusive father and a startling look into...

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life it is describing),
“ Winter Journal ” is
a fragmentary and
circuitous...

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happen to you," Paul
Auster writes about
aging and mortality in

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Winter Journal, penned during the winter of 2011, when he turned 64.

'Winter Journal': Paul Auster On Aging, Mortality : NPR
Winter Journal is an autobiographical work by Paul Auster published in 2012. It is a companion volume to Auster's

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Report from the
Interior (2013),
which appeared the
following year.

Winter Journal -
Wikipedia

Winter Journal by
Paul Auster Before
starting Winter
Journal, the first of
my 20 Books of
Summer, I tried really
hard to clear the

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Decks and finish off all the physical and ebooks I was reading prior to June 3.

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Although authors who publish memoirs late in life sometimes announce or anticipate their own retirement, Paul

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Auster does not seem to have retirement in mind in Winter Journal. I hope to see new works of fiction from the author for years to come, and hope to be here to read them 2 people found this helpful

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Paul Auster (Author
of The New York

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'Winter Journal' is a book about a man in old age's on-deck circle. Auster is 65, and at the start of what he calls the final season of his life, he's decided to look over his shoulder.

MEMOIR: "Winter Journal," by Paul Auster. -

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StarTribune.com

'Winter Journal': Paul Auster On Aging, Mortality August 21, 2012 • Auster's latest delivers six decades worth of thoughtful anecdotes in second-person narration. The memoir is as unconventional as...

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Paul Auster, in full Paul Benjamin Auster, (born February 3, 1947, Newark, New Jersey, U.S.), American novelist, essayist, translator, screenwriter, and poet whose complex novels, several of which are mysteries, are often concerned with the search for identity and personal

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Britannica
Paul Auster is the
bestselling author of
4 3 2 1, Winter
Journal, Sunset Park,
Invisible, The Book of
Illusions, and The
New York Trilogy,
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Paul Auster ' s new novel, “ 4 3 2 1, ” imagines diverging paths for its hero ' s

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life. “ It ’ s actually four books in one, or at least three and a third, ” Tom Perrotta writes.

Paul Auster - The New York Times
In January 2011, a month before he turned 64, Paul Auster began working on Winter Journal, his remarkable

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Paul Foster meditation on “ what it has felt like to live inside this body from the first day you can remember being alive until this one. ”

Notice his use of the second person?

'You think it will never happen to you, that it cannot happen

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to you, that you are the only person world to whom none of these things will ever happen, and then, one by one, they all begin to happen to you, in the same way they happen to everyone else.' In Winter Journal, Paul Auster moves through the events of his life in a series of memories

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Grasped from the point of view of his life now: playing baseball as a teenager; participating in the anti-Vietnam demonstrations at Columbia University; seeking out prostitutes in Paris, almost killing his second wife and child in a car accident;

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falling in and out of
live with his first wife;
the 'scalding,
epiphanic moment of
clarity' in 1978 that
set him on a new
course as a
writer. Winter Journal
is a poignant memoir
of ageing and
memory, written with
all the characteristic
subtlety, imagination
and insight that

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readers of Paul

Auster have come to cherish.'An examination of the emotions of a man growing old . . . this book has much to recommend it, and Auster is unsparingly honest about himself.'

Financial Times

An essential collection from one of

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the finest thinkers
and stylists in
contemporary letters.
The celebrated author
of The New York
Trilogy, The Book of
Illusions, and Oracle
Night presents here a
highly personal
collection of essays,
prefaces, true stories,
autobiographical
writings, and
collaborations with

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artists, as well as occasional pieces written for magazines and newspapers, including The Invention of Solitude his "breathtaking memoir." (Financial Times Magazine London) Ranging in subject from Sir Walter Raleigh to Kafka, Nathaniel Hawthorne to the

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high-wire artist

Philippe Petit,
conceptual artist
Sophie Calle to
Auster's own
typewriter, the World
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catastrophe to his
beloved New York
City itself, Collected
Prose records the
passions and insights
of a writer who "will
be remembered as

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One of the great
writers of our time"
(San Francisco
Chronicle).

This is the story of a young man's struggle to stay afloat. By turns poignant and comic, Paul Auster's memoir is essentially an autobiographical essay about money--and what it

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means not to have it. From one odd job to the next, from one failed scheme to another, Auster investigates his own stubborn compulsion to make art and describes his ingenious, often far-fetched attempts to survive on next to nothing. From the streets of New York

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City and Paris to the rural roads of upstate New York, the author treats us to a series of remarkable adventures and unforgettable encounters and, in several elaborate appixes, to previously unknown work from these years.

Paul Auster's most
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intimate Auster

autobiographical work to date In the beginning, everything was alive. The smallest objects were endowed with beating hearts . . . Having recalled his life through the story of his physical self in Winter Journal, internationally acclaimed novelist

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Paul Auster now remembers the experience of his development from within through the encounters of his interior self with the outer world in Report from the Interior. From his baby's-eye view of the man in the moon, to his childhood worship of the movie cowboy

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Buster Crabbe, to the composition of his first poem at the age of nine, to his dawning awareness of the injustices of American life, Report from the Interior charts Auster's moral, political, and intellectual journey as he inches his way toward adulthood through the postwar

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1950s and into the turbulent 1960s. Auster evokes the sounds, smells, and tactile sensations that marked his early life—and the many images that came at him, including moving images (he adored cartoons, he was in love with films), until, at its unique climax, the

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Book breaks away from prose into pure imagery: The final section of Report from the Interior recapitulates the first three parts, told in an album of pictures. At once a story of the times—which makes it everyone's story—and the story of the emerging consciousness of a

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Renowned literary artist, this four-part work answers the challenge of autobiography in ways rarely, if ever, seen before. A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2013

Booker Prize-
shortlisted and New
York Times

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Bestselling author

Paul Auster's comprehensive, landmark biography of the great American writer Stephen Crane. With *Burning Boy*, celebrated novelist Paul Auster tells the extraordinary story of Stephen Crane, best known as the author of *The Red Badge of Courage*, who

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American literature through an avalanche of original short stories, novellas, poems, journalism, and war reportage before his life was cut short by tuberculosis at age twenty-eight. Auster ' s probing account of this singular life tracks Crane as he rebounds

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from one perilous situation to the next: A controversial article written at twenty disrupts the course of the 1892 presidential campaign, a public battle with the New York police department over the false arrest of a prostitute effectively exiles him from the city, a star-crossed

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Paul Auster with an unhappily married uptown girl tortures him, a common-law marriage to the proprietress of Jacksonville 's most elegant bawdyhouse endures, a shipwreck results in his near drowning, he withstands enemy fire to send dispatches from the Spanish-

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American War, and then he relocates to England, where Joseph Conrad becomes his closest friend and Henry James weeps over his tragic, early death. In *Burning Boy*, Auster not only puts forth an immersive read about an unforgettable life but also, casting a dazzled eye on

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Crane 's astonishing originality and productivity, provides uniquely knowing insight into Crane ' s creative processes to produce the rarest of reading experiences—the dramatic biography of a brilliant writer as only another literary master could tell it.

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Reading is a revolutionary act, an act of engagement in a culture that wants us to disengage. In *The Lost Art of Reading*, David L. Ulin asks a number of timely questions - why is literature important? What does it offer, especially now? Blending commentary

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with memoir, Ulin addresses the importance of the simple act of reading in an increasingly digital culture.

Reading a book, flipping through hard pages, or shuffling them on screen - it doesn't matter. The key is the act of reading, and it's seriousness and

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depth. Ulin
emphasizes the
importance of
reflection and pause
allowed by stopping
to read a book, and
the accompanying
focus required to let
the mind run free in a
world that is not
one's own. Are we
willing to risk our
collective interest in
contemplation,

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nuanced thinking, and empathy? Far from preaching to the choir, *The Lost Art of Reading* is a call to arms, or rather, to pages.

“ [A] civilized discourse between two cultivated and sophisticated men. . . . It ’ s a pleasure to be in their company. ”

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—Michael Dirda, The Washington Post J.M. Coetzee's latest novel, *The Schooldays of Jesus*, is now available from Viking.

Late Essays: 2006-2016 will be available January 2018. After a meeting at an Australian literary festival brought them together in 2008,

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novelists Paul Auster and J. M. Coetzee began exchanging letters on a regular basis with the hope they might “ strike sparks off each other.” Here and Now is the result: a three-year epistolary dialogue that touches on nearly every subject, from sports to fatherhood,

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literature to film,
philosophy to politics,
from the financial
crisis to art, death,
eroticism, marriage,
friendship, and love.
Their high-spirited
and luminous
correspondence
offers an intimate and
often amusing
portrait of these two
men as they explore
the complexities of

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Paul Auster now and reveal their pleasure in each other ' s friendship on every page.

Talking to Strangers is a freshly curated collection of prose, spanning fifty years of work and including famous as well as never-before-published early writings, from

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2018 Man Booker Prize–finalist Paul Auster. Beginning with a short philosophical meditation written when he was twenty and concluding with nine political pieces that take on such issues as homelessness, 9/11, and the link between soccer and war, the

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44 pieces gathered in this volume offer a wide-ranging view of celebrated novelist Paul Auster ' s thoughts on a multitude of classic and contemporary writers, the high-wire exploits of Philippe Petit, how to improve life in New York City (in collaboration with visual artist Sophie

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Calle), and the long road he has traveled with his beloved manual typewriter. While writing for the New York Review of Books and other publications in the mid-1970s, young poet Auster gained recognition as an astute literary critic with essays on Laura Riding, John Ashbery,

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Samuel Beckett, Franz Kafka, Paul Celan, and others. By the late seventies and early eighties, as the poet was transforming himself into a novelist, he maintained an active double life by continuing his work as a translator and editing the groundbreaking

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anthology, The

Random House Book of Twentieth-Century Poetry. His prefaces to some of these books are included in Talking to Strangers, among them a heart-wrenching account of Stéphane Mallarmé ' s response to the death of his eight-year-old son, Anatole. In

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Recent years, Auster has pushed on with explorations into the work of American artists spanning various periods and disciplines: the notebooks of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the films of Jim Jarmusch, the writings of painter-collagist-illustrator Joe Brainard, and the

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three-hit shutout
thrown by
journeyman right-
hander Terry Leach
of the Mets. Also
included here are
several rediscovered
works that were
originally delivered in
public: a 1982 lecture
on Edgar Allan Poe, a
1999 blast against
New York mayor
Rudolph Giuliani, and

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One of the funniest introductions a poetry reading ever heard in the state of New Jersey. A collection of soaring intelligence and deepest humanity, *Talking to Strangers* is an essential book by “the most distinguished American writer of [his] generation . . .

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indeed its only author . . . with any claim to greatness. ” (The Spectator)

"That is where the story begins, in your body and everything will end in the body as well." On January 3, 2011, exactly one month before his sixty-fourth birthday, internationally

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Acclaimed novelist

Paul Auster sat down and wrote the first entry of Winter Journal, his unorthodox, beautifully wrought examination of his own life, as seen through the history of his body. Auster takes us from childhood to the brink of old age as he summons forth

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a universe of physical sensation, of pleasures and pains, moving from the awakening of sexual desire as an adolescent to the ever deepening bonds of married love, from meditations on eating and sleeping to the "scalding, epiphanic moment of clarity" in 1978 that set him on

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Paul Auster as a
writer.

The New York Trilogy
is perhaps the most
astonishing work by
one of America's most
consistently
astonishing writers.
The Trilogy is three
cleverly
interconnected novels
that exploit the
elements of standard

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Detective fiction and achieve a new genre that is all the more gripping for its starkness. It is a riveting work of detective fiction worthy of Raymond Chandler, and at the same time a profound and unsettling existentialist enquiry in the tradition of Kafka or Borges. In

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Each story the search for clues leads to remarkable coincidences in the universe as the simple act of trailing a man ultimately becomes a startling investigation of what it means to be human. The New York Trilogy is the modern novel at its finest: a truly bold and arresting

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Paul Auster work of fiction with something to transfix and astound every reader. 'Marks a new departure for the American novel.'

Observer 'A shatteringly clever piece of work . . .

Utterly gripping, written with an acid sharpness that leaves an indelible dent in the back of the mind.'

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Sunday Telegraph

'The New York

Trilogy established

him as the only

author one could

compare to Samuel

Beckett.' Guardian

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