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Letter from the Publisher

Restless has two essential missions: first, the publication of superb books from voices around the globe; and second, a variety of programs and education efforts that help readers, including those from underrepresented communities, to open those books.

Our small staff has been busy with book events since the start of the year, including translator tours for Louis Timagène Houat’s landmark anti-slavery novel, The Maroons, and for Kim Hye-jin’s new South Korean novel, Counsel Culture. In April, Kuwaiti author Bothayna Al-Essa appeared on the Fabulous 413 radio show to talk with Monte Belmonte and Kaliis Smith about her forthcoming novel The Book Censor’s Library, and, of course, the global threat of book censorship. Likewise, our programming front is vigorous. For seven years we’ve collaborated with libraries in New York and Massachusetts on our monthly series “Reading the Classics,” drawing hundreds of participants from across the United States and abroad.

Restless also partners with the New York Public Library for our Immigrant Writing Workshop, designed to help aspiring immigrant authors hone their craft. And after a COVID-related hiatus, Classics Behind Bars will relaunch this fall with a course for incarcerated individuals on Shakespeare’s Hamlet. The next three-session Immigrant Writing Workshop, also done in partnership with the New York Public Library and designed for emerging immigrant writers, will take place in May and June. It generally enrolls between 15 and 20 participants. There is already a waiting list for it.

Although Restless Books is small in size, it dreams big. Ours is a perilous time defined by racial and political strife, violent language, and general distrust of public figures and mass media. Against these behemoths, literature always looks small, not to say fragile. Yet it is through literature that we are able to recognize those who are different from us, allowing them the space other arenas refuse to offer.

Independent presses are vital for critical thinking. Every book purchase and donation goes into the publication and dissemination of our books, and to the community programs devoted to opening those books. I hope you will translate (yes, I use the word deliberately) your appreciation for global literature into a financial donation that will give us the means to continue this essential work. It is vital that endeavors like this exist in our democratic ecosystem—indeed, our democracy depends on it.

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Un placer,
Ilan Stavans
**From Savagery**

Alejandra Banca  
Translated from the Spanish by Katie Brown

Electric, defiant, and singing with melancholia, Alejandra Banca’s devastating debut throws its arms around a displaced generation of young Venezuelan migrants, reveling in the clamor and beauty of their day-by-day survival.

Below the rooftops of Barcelona’s historic avenues, in the shadow of the Sagrada Familia and its fleet of construction cranes, thrums a vital pulse: meal-delivery riders, sex workers, strung-out artists, anti-capitalist squatters, undocumented shopgirls, fledgeling drug dealers, and a thousand more lives that cross and knit together at the lowest level of Spain’s urban tumult. The young expats of these stories careen through crowded streets, nightclubs, and dating apps with a devil-may-care abandon that belies their precarious circumstances. Tragedy will erupt and then ebb in an instant, receding in the rearview like a roadside collision and haunting those that push on. Running on fumes and paltry tips, Banca’s beleaguered characters race along a knife’s edge and find unexpected solace in moments of shared vulnerability—a knowing thread that unites these strangers in a strange land.

In this English PEN Award–winning translation by Katie Brown, *From Savagery* announces Alejandra Banca as a resplendent and masterful new voice in Latin American literature—one that will take readers by storm.

“*From Savagery* speaks to the indomitable, rebellious existences of the flowers in the garden of an uninhabited house. These realities are characterized by their savagery, pain, and beauty as they continue to blossom despite the difficult circumstances that have plagued Venezuela in the last two decades.”

—Andrea Sofía Crespo Madrid, author of *Tuétano*

**ALEJANDRA BANCA** was born in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1994. She earned a B.A. from Andrés Bello Catholic University in 2016 and made her debut in 2021 with two poems in *UBICUO*, published by Lecturas de arraigo. Her poems were published in the third edition of *Anthropología de fuego* (2022) and she received a digital publication mention in the Venezuelan poetry contest Écos de la Luz, both from Ediciones Palindromus. *From Savagery* is her first work of fiction.
The Trial of Anna Thalberg

Eduardo Sangarcía
Translated from the Spanish by Elizabeth Bryer

Does evil lurk in the shadows of the forest, or in the human heart? Eduardo Sangarcía’s tale of one woman’s witch trial opens the door to deeper horrors.

Anna Thalberg is a peasant woman shunned for her red hair and provocative beauty. When she is dragged from her home and accused of witchcraft, her neighbors do not intervene. Only Klaus, Anna’s husband, and Father Friedrich, a priest experiencing a crisis of faith, set out to the city of Würzburg to prove her innocence. There, Anna faces isolation and torture inside the prison tower, while the populace grows anxious over strange happenings within the city walls. Can Klaus and Friedrich convince the church to release Anna, or will she burn at the stake?

Set in the Holy Roman Empire during the Protestant Reformation, The Trial of Anna Thalberg is a story of religious persecution, superstition, and human suffering. While exploring the medieval fear of witches and demons, it delves into enduring human concerns: the historical oppression of women, the inhumanity of institutions, and the question of God’s existence. Frantic in pace and experimental in form, this is an unforgettable debut from Mexican author Eduardo Sangarcía.

“A marvelous work that challenges the reader on multiple levels and communicates directly with our present.”
— Cristina Rivera Garza, author of the 2024 Pulitzer Prize-Winning Liliana’s Invincible Summer

“A novel that can be read with great emotion and great suspense, written with impressive formal virtuosity.”
— Fernanda Melchor, author of Hurricane Season

Eduardo Sangarcía is the author of the short story collection El desconocido del Meno, which was awarded the prestigious Premio Nacional de Cuento Joven Comala 2017, and of the novel The Trial of Anna Thalberg, winner of the Mauricio Achar Award 2020. Sangarcía lives in Guadalajara and is studying for a PhD in Humanities with a specialization on Latin American literature of the Holocaust.
Everyone deserves a quiet, restful retirement. But for John, a newly retired classroom skeleton, life is just beginning. When John is adopted by Grams and Gramps and leaves the classroom to live on their farm, every day is an exciting new adventure: John rides in a car for the first time, makes a snow angel, scares away crooks, and becomes a source of comfort for Grams, Gramps, and their grandkids. With delightful illustrations and a charming cast of characters, *John the Skeleton* is a quirky, humorous, and unforgettable story. Triinu Laan thoughtfully weaves aging and death into the fabric of life, crafting a tender portrait of what it means to care for one another, grow old together, and appreciate the little things.

**TRIINU LAAN** is a writer, a manager of cultural activities, a mother of five, and loves wild living more than anything else. Laan lives with her three youngest children, mathematician husband, and self-conscious cat in the countryside in Võru County. Their home language is Võro, which is spoken by about 70,000 people, primarily in south Estonia. Therefore, it’s no surprise that several of Laan’s books are bilingual. Her stories convey the understanding that the worlds of adults and children, the living and the dead, and humans and animals are not so different as one may think.

**MARJA-LIIISA PLATS** is an illustrator, graphic designer, photographer, and singer. She graduated from Tartu Art College in photography and is a member of the Estonian Graphic Designers Association in Tartu and the Tartu Artists’ Union. Plats has illustrated more than 40 children’s books, and has received extensive recognition for her works; she has been listed in the White Ravens catalogue three times.
What this Place Makes Me
Mona Mansour, Mfonisa Udofia, Charlie Oh, Shayok Misha Chowdhury, Martyna Majok, Hansol Jung, Jesús I. Valles

Introduction by Luis Valdez
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Seven award-winning plays by rising stars of contemporary theater—whose accolades include the Pulitzer Prize—herald a profound shift in our understanding of what it means to be an American, an immigrant, and an artist on today’s stage.

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“This ground-breaking anthology shows us the people we are becoming; a nation of multilingual intimacies, our hearts split between homelands. The bold, visionary playwrights in What This Place Makes Me shatter stereotypes, and reveal the deep and beautiful human truths inside the immigrant experience.”
—Héctor Tobar, author of Our Migrant Souls

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