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# Friendly Fire Iowa Short Fiction Award

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Friendly Fire Kathryn Chetkovich, 1998 Kathryn Chetkovich's stories detail the lives of women finding their way in a contemporary world where the traditional maps of love family and community are no longer particularly reliable These are women who find themselves in that mysterious zone of existence that separates our expectations from what eventually befalls us It's a gap between what we want and what's offered between what we think we're capable of and the gesture that must suffice Consequently Chetkovich's characters in Friendly Fire often to their own consternation find themselves chasing a dream while simultaneously searching for its opposite As the title suggests Friendly Fire is a collection that describes how we are sometimes brought down by those we love often unintentionally sometimes through willful acts and usually under circumstances we soon regret To these characters romance is both a mystery and a challenge Their friendships fed equally by intimacy jealousy and frankness often possess the intensity of marriage and the bonds that are born of shared pain Ultimately it's the mistakes the moments when they fail each other through lies affairs harsh words lapses in loyalty that provide the sudden openings through which these characters see themselves and recognize each other Their transgressions help identify who they are and finally bring them closer together

Invite Glen Pourciau, 2008-10 Intense inner and outer monologues resonate through the lives of Glen Pourciau's characters We hear the voice of a man who will not stop talking the voice of a man who does not want to talk the voice of a man stunned into silence by his sudden awareness of a desire he did not know he felt and the voice of a man struggling to accept his imminent death Inhabiting an outwardly bland landscape that overlays internal questions and recurring confusion the narrators of these ten intensely felt stories strive to understand their varied predicaments Conflicts with neighbors arise troubling memories return suspicions and fears lead people into isolated corners as distances open up inside them and around them And in those open spaces the sometimes humorous sometimes obsessive voices continue their quest In the final story Deep Wilderness the voices seem to fragment as a family comes apart While his characters struggle to come to terms with their inner wilderness Glen Pourciau's spare riveting voice maintains a constant presence Invite is a debut collection that speaks volumes

**Permanent Visitors** Kevin Moffett, 2006-09-01 Settled amid the seasonal amusements and condominium lined beaches of the Florida coast the characters who inhabit Kevin Moffett's award winning stories reach out of their lives to find that something unexpected and mysterious has replaced what used to be familiar Some are stalled in the present alone or lonely bemused by mortality and disappointment Some move toward the future heartened by what they learn from those around them a tattoo artist an invented medicine man zoo animals strangers fellow outsiders Deftly rendered these stories abound with oddness and grace In Tattooism included in The Best American Short Stories 2006 a young woman struggles with a promise that her boyfriend is determined to make her keep In the Nelson Algren Award winning Space a reluctantly undertaken errand forces a young man to finally confront the death of his mother And in The Medicine Man hailed by the Times U K as perfectly pitched and

perfectly written a man recounts his manic attachment to his sister Moffett's closely observed stories are candid and complex funny and moving The world of Permanent Visitors is an idiosyncratic and generous one its inhabitants searching for constancy in a place crowded with contradiction

The Lightning Jar Christian Felt, 2018-10-15 The Lightning Jar is about lonely children It may be more about lonely children than any other book These children are good at making imaginary friends but have trouble keeping them For instance there's the Morra who plunges the world into eternal winter But she also teaches Mons the meaning of love and helps him burn down his house after some Gypsies turn it into a middle school Then there's the Gorbels Amanda invented it to scare the Guest but it ended up liking him best A bit like a cat but more like a spider it turned out a lot cuter than she'd intended And the Wisps they're pretty unhappy about being dead Karl accidentally turned his smallest cousin into a Wisp They were trying to catch some lightning in a jar but they caught the smallest cousin's ghost instead Karl had to drown it for its own good Something similar happened with his grandma Astrid and a rock named Melisande But the loneliest character is probably Christian He insists on being from Jämtland where Karl and Amanda live When his cousin Eskild got married Christian rewrote their past so it's like The Little Mermaid except Eskild drowns and Christian doesn't earn a soul In the spirit of Tove Jansson William Blake and Calvin Hobbes The Lightning Jar contains a volatile mix of innocence and experience faith and doubt nostalgia and a sense of all there is to gain by accepting reality on fresh terms

**Her Kind of Want** Jennifer S. Davis, 2002-08-21 Set mainly in the small towns of Alabama the stories in Her Kind of Want ache with the relentless longing of the poor struggling usually discarded southern women who tell us their lives lives that seem to revolve around men whose only presence is their absence Bebe Luna Melly Little Hula Dena These are just a few of the women we meet in Jennifer Davis's award winning collection Women who married too fast had children too young and drink too much Yet beneath their unpolished exteriors these women are flesh and blood and their wants and needs are as severe and deep as any Davis's characters relate their stories in voices as complex and raw as their southern environment Each tale may sound slightly familiar an unwanted pregnancy a fast car flying down a country road but Davis moves beyond the familiar stories of the rural South to expose the gaps that connect these women creating startlingly real and vibrant characters Although often bleak and sometimes disturbing Her Kind of Want is a celebration of southern people their perseverance their spirit and their determination to make the ugly beautiful

*When Mystical Creatures Attack!* Kathleen Founds, 2014-10-01 In When Mystical Creatures Attack Ms Freedman's high school English class writes essays in which mystical creatures resolve the greatest sociopolitical problems of our time Students include Janice Gibbs a feral child with excessive eyeliner and an anti-authoritarian complex that would be interesting were it not so ill informed and Cody Splunk an aspiring writer working on a time machine Following a nervous breakdown Ms Freedman corresponds with Janice and Cody from an insane asylum run on the capitalist model of cognitive behavioral therapy where inmates practice water aerobics to rebuild their Psychiatric Credit Scores The lives of Janice Cody and Ms Freedman are revealed through in class

essays letters therapeutic journal exercises an advice column a reality show television transcript a diary and a Methodist women s fundraising cookbook Recipes include Dark Night of the Soul Food Render Unto Caesar Salad and Valley of the Shadow of Death by Chocolate Cake In Virtue of the Month the ghost of Ms Freedman s mother argues that suicide is not a choice In The Un Game Janice s chain smoking nursing home charge composes a dirty limerick In The Hall of Old Testament Miracles wax figures of Bible characters come to life hungry for Cody s flesh Set against a South Texas landscape where cicadas hum and the air smells of taco stands and jasmine flowers these stories range from laugh out loud funny to achingly poignant This surreal exuberant collection mines the dark recesses of the soul while illuminating the human heart     Lungs Full of Noise Tessa Mellas,2013-10-01 This prize winning debut of twelve stories explores a femininity that is magical raw and grotesque Aghast at the failings of their bodies this cast of misfit women and girls sets out to remedy the misdirection of their lives in bold and reckless ways Figure skaters screw skate blades into the bones of their feet to master elusive jumps A divorcee steals the severed arm of her ex to reclaim the fragments of a dissolved marriage Following the advice of a fashion magazine teenaged girls binge on grapes to dye their skin purple and attract prom dates And a college freshman wages war on her roommate from Jupiter who has inadvertently seduced all the boys in their dorm with her exotic hermaphroditic anatomy But it isn t just the characters who are in crisis In Lungs Full of Noise personal disasters mirror the dissolution of the natural world Written in lyrical prose with imagination and humor Tessa Mellas s collection is an aviary of feathered stories that are rich emotive and imbued with the strength to suspend strange new worlds on delicate wings     **Whose World Is This?** Lee Montgomery,2009-08-01 Montgomery s characters blow drugs and boys advise friends who are dying of AIDS about pennies in penny loafers write letters to Caroline Kennedy and fall in love with movie stars Some lose themselves to ambivalence while contemplating motherhood others find themselves soothed when after hearing of the sudden death of a dear friend they seduce a stranger In the story We Americans a woman abandoned by her husband grows so vulnerable she internalizes TV news tragedies by developing hives in the shapes of foreign countries In the title story Hannah a speed freak working the graveyard shift in a nursing home falls in love with a quadriplegic who void of feelings in his limbs feel things she cannot In Avalanche an editor to movie stars in Beverly Hills struggles with how to reconcile her own story with the fairy tale endings of celebrity culture Tender poignant and at times hilarious the women in Whose World Is This turn common notions of love compassion and tradition upside down as they show us how vulnerability although dangerous is what makes life astonishingly beautiful and reality strangely unreal     **You Never Get It Back** Cara Blue Adams,2021-12-15 The linked stories in Cara Blue Adams s precise and observant collection offer elegantly constructed glimpses of the life of Kate a young woman from rural New England moving between her childhood in the countryside of Vermont and her twenties and thirties in the northeast southwest and South in pursuit of a vocation first as a research scientist and later as a writer Place is a palpable presence Boston in winter Maine in summer Virginia s lush hillsides the open New Mexico sky Along the way we

meet Kate's difficult bohemian mother and younger sister, her privileged college roommate and the various men Kate dates as she struggles to define what she wants from the world on her own terms. Wryly funny and shot through with surprising flashes of anger, these smart, dreamy, searching stories show us a young woman grappling with social class, gender, ambition, violence, and the distance between longing and having. Happy Like This Ashley Wurzbacher, 2019-10-15 The characters in Happy Like This are smart girls and professional women: social scientists, linguists, speech therapists, plant physiologists, dancers who search for happiness in roles and relationships that are often unscripted or unconventional. In the midst of their ambivalence about marriage, monogamy, and motherhood, and their struggles to accept and love their bodies, they look to other women for solidarity, stability, and validation. Sometimes they find it, sometimes they don't. Spanning a wide range of distinct perspectives, voices, styles, and settings, the ten shimmering stories in Happy Like This offer deeply felt, often humorous meditations on the complexity of choice and the ambiguity of happiness. **Stories No One Hopes Are about Them**

A. J. Bermudez, 2022-11-14 2023 Lammy Award for Bisexual Fiction shortlist At once playfully dark and slyly hopeful, Stories No One Hopes Are about Them explores convergences of power, privilege, and place. Characters who are *ni de aquí ni de allá* neither from here nor there straddle competing worlds, disrupt paradigms, and transition from objects of other people's stories to active subjects and protagonists of their own. Narratives of humanity and environment entwine with nuanced themes of colonization, queerness, and evolution at the forefront. Big things happen in this collection. But it's also a collection of small intimacies, misremembered names, chipped teeth, and private rituals, unexpected alliances, and barely touched knees beneath uniform skirts, minutiae of the natural world, incidents that quietly aching and delightfully transgress the familiar.

River of Lost Voices BRAZAITIS, Mark, 1998 November Storm Robert Oldshue, 2016-10-01 In each of the stories in Robert Oldshue's debut collection, the characters want to be decent but find that hard to define. In the first story, an elderly couple is told that delivery of their Thanksgiving dinner has been canceled due to an impending blizzard. Unwilling to have guests but nothing to serve them, they make a run to the grocery hoping to get there and back before the snow but crash their car into the lot of their neighbors. In The Receiving Line, a male prostitute tricks a closeted suburban schoolteacher only to learn that the trick is on him. In The Woman On The Road, a twelve-year-old girl negotiates the competing demands of her faith and her family as she is *bat mitzvah*ed in the feminist ferment of the 1980s. The lessons she learns are the lessons learned by a ten-year-old boy in Fergus B Fergus, after which, in Summer Friend, two women and one man renegotiate their sixty-year intimacy when, sadly but inevitably, one of them gets ill. The Home Of The Holy Assumption offers a benediction: A quadriplegic goes missing at a nursing home. Was she assumed? In the process of finding out, all are reminded that caring for others, however imperfectly, even laughably, is the only shot at assumption we have. In upstate New York, a November storm is one that comes early in the season. If it catches people off guard, it can change them in the ways Oldshue's characters are changed by different but equally surprising storms. All That Work and Still No Boys Kathryn Ma, 2009-09 How do we

survive our family stay bound to our community and keep from losing ourselves In *All That Work and Still No Boys* Kathryn Ma exposes the deepest fears and longings that we mask in family life and observes the long shadows cast by history and displacement Here are ten stories that wound and satisfy in equal measure Ma probes the immigrant experience most particularly among northern California's Chinese Americans illuminating for us the confounding nature of duty transformation and loss A boy exposed to racial hatred finds out the true difference between his mother and his father Two old rivals briefly lay down their weapons but loneliness and despair won't let them forget the past A young Beijing tour guide with a terrible family secret must take an adopted Chinese girl and her American family to visit an orphanage And in the prize winning title story a mother refuses to let her son save her life insisting instead on a sacrifice by her daughter Intimate in detail and universal in theme these stories give us the compelling voice of an exciting new author whose intelligence insight and wit impart a sense of grace to the bitter resentments and enduring ties that comprise family love Even through the tensions Ma creates so deftly the peace and security that come from building and belonging to one's own community shine forth

**The Lovers Set Down Their Spoons** Heather A. Slomski, 2014-10-01 Winner of the 2014 Iowa Short Fiction Award Heather A Slomski's debut story collection takes loss as its primary subject and holds it up to the light In prose spare and daring poised yet startling these stories take shape in reality but reality they sometimes show us is not a separate realm from the fantastic or the surreal Two couples meet for dinner to acknowledge an affair A mannequin recalls a lover and the life she mysteriously lost Two girls observe a young widow's grief through a café window A man's hat is as discerning as Cinderella's shoe In the fifteen stories that comprise this collection some short as breaths two of them novelettes Slomski writes with a keen eye about relationships About the desires that pull us together and the betrayals that push us apart About jealousy obsession loneliness and regret the byproducts of loving someone that keep us awake at night The characters in these stories share meals drink wine buy furniture and art They live domestic lives so often wanting to love someone yet ending up alone In one story a woman's fiancé leaves her when she goes to post some mail In another story a man can't move past an affair his wife almost had Another story describes a series of drawings to detail a couple's end But while loss and heartache pervade these stories there is also occasional hope For as the title story shows us sometimes a breakup isn't an end at all but the beginning of your life

**Tell Everyone I Said Hi** Chad Simpson, 2012-10-01 The world of *Tell Everyone I Said Hi* is geographically small but far from provincial in its portrayal of emotionally complicated lives With all the heartbreaking earnestness of a Wilco song these eighteen stories by Chad Simpson roam the small town playgrounds blue collar neighborhoods and rural highways of Illinois Indiana and Kentucky to find people who've lost someone or something they love and have not yet found ways to move forward Simpson's remarkable voice masterfully moves between male and female and adolescent and adult characters He embraces their helplessness and shares their sad strange and sometimes creepy slices of life with grace humor and mounds of empathy In *Peloma* a steelworker grapples with his preteen daughter's

feeble suicide attempts while the aftermath of his wife's death and the politics of factory life vie to hem him in. The narrator of *Fostering* struggles to determine the ramifications of his foster child's past now that he and his wife are expecting their first biological child. In just two pages, Let x negotiates the yearnings and regrets of childhood through mathematical variables and the summertime interactions of two fifth graders. Poignant, fresh, and convincing, these are stories of women who smell of hairspray and beer and of landscapers who worry about their livers, of flooded basements and loud trucks of bad exes and horrible jobs of people who remain loyal to sports teams that always lose. Displaced by circumstances both in and out of their control, the characters who populate *Tell Everyone I Said Hi* are lost in their own surroundings, thwarted by misguided aspirations and long buried disappointments but fully open to the possibility that they will again find their way.

**The Man in the Banana Trees** Marguerite Sheffer, 2024. The stories in Marguerite Sheffer's debut collection *The Man in the Banana Trees* take place in the past, present, and future from the American Gulf South to orbit around Jupiter. We meet teachers and students, ghosts and aliens. An ice cream consultant in the year 2036 predicts a devastating flavor trend, and a disgruntled New England waiter investigates a mysterious tanker crash. Although wildly varied in setting, length, and genre, a thread of the fantastic unites these stories as characters struggle to understand that thing lurking at the edge of their perception, something sinister or maybe miraculous. Sheffer dips into science fiction and fantasy to defamiliarize everyday horrors and confront them with heart and sly humor. Her stories explore complicity, whiteness, the lack of bodily autonomy, women's face, and what we are willing to destroy or not to dream a better world for our children. *If I'd Known You Were Coming* Kate Milliken, 2013-10-01. In these twelve award-winning stories, Kate Milliken unflinchingly shows us what can happen when the uninvited guest of our darkest desires comes to call. Whether surrounded by the white noise of a Hollywood celebration or enduring a stark winter in Maine, the characters of *If I'd Known You Were Coming* yearn to heal old wounds with new hurts. With a wry wit and a keen eye for emotive detail, the author of this unforgettable collection sets intersections in motion that will leave you both winded and wanting more. In one story, a mother driven by greed unwittingly finds out how far her needs will push her. A hand model surprises himself and everyone else at the birthday party of an old friend's daughter. In another, with poetic deftness, a woman evaluates the meaning of the familial stories that we carry with us from birth. In a story ripped from the headlines, a woman pines for the legs her husband lost in a freak accident at a Santa Monica farmer's market. A medical clerk, restless and alone, takes advantage of a disabled neighbor. Kate Milliken knows the ties that bind and how tautly we will pull them. These are stories about desire, betrayal, love, regret, and family. Like all great fiction, *If I'd Known You Were Coming* possesses that uncanny ability to reveal us to ourselves. *Desert Gothic* Don Waters, 2007-09-01. This powerful debut collection, set in the light-filled deserts of Nevada and Arizona, introduces a darkly inventive new voice. Like an early Richard Ford, Don Waters writes with skill, empathy, and an edgy wit of worlds not often celebrated in contemporary literature. In *Desert Gothic*, Waters unleashes a wild and gritty cast and points them down paths of reckoning.



where the characters earn the grace of their hard won wisdom Set in bars mortuaries nursing homes truck stops and the poverty motels that encircled downtown s casino corridor Waters s ten stories are full of misfit transients like Julian a crematorium worker who decorates abandoned urns to create a lush underground island and the instant Mormon missionary Eli a hapless divorc who always likes people better when they re a little broken Limo drivers ultra marathoners vagabonds and a distraught novelist to be populate the pages of these gritty stories      **Of This New World** Allegra Hyde,2016-10-01

Of This New World offers a menagerie of utopias real imagined and lost Starting with the Garden of Eden and ending in a Mars colony the stories wrestle with conflicts of idealism and practicality communal ambition and individual kink Stories jump between genres from historical fiction to science fiction realism to fabulism but all ask that fundamental human question is paradise really so impossible Over the course of twelve stories Hyde writes with a mix of lyricism humor and masterful detail A group of environmental missionaries seeks to start an ideal eco society on an island in The Bahamas only to unwittingly tyrannize the local inhabitants The neglected daughter of a floundering hippie commune must adjust to conventional life with her un groovy grandmother Haunted by her years at a collegiate idyll a young woman eulogizes a friendship After indenturing his only son to the Shakers an antebellum vegan turns to Louisa May Alcott s famous family for help And in the final story a former drug addict chases a second chance at life in a government sponsored space population program An unmissable debut the collection charts the worlds born in our dreams and bred in hope

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