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a short story by kurt vonnegut originally written in 1953 it was first published in galaxy science fiction magazine in january 1954 the title is the protagonist s euphemism for dying

for this unusual collection of vintage vonnegut the author has selected 24 of his favorite stories never published before in book form and has written a new preface for the occasion

some of the best and most moving vonnegut san francisco chronicle slapstick presents an apocalyptic vision as seen through the eyes of the current king of manhattan and last president of the united states a wickedly irreverent look at the all too possible results of today s follies but even the end of life as we know it is transformed by kurt vonnegut s pen into hilarious farce a final slapstick that may be the almighty s joke on us all both funny and sad just about perfect los angeles times imaginative and hilarious a brilliant vision of our wrecked wacked out future hartford courant

2 b r 0 2 b is a science fiction short story by kurt vonnegut originally published in the digest magazine worlds of if science fiction january 1962 and collected in vonnegut s bagombo snuff box 1999 the title is pronounced 2 b r naught 2 b referencing the famous phrase to be or not to be from william shakespeare s hamlet prince of denmark in this story the title refers to the telephone number one dials to schedule an assisted suicide with the federal bureau of termination vonnegut s 1965 novel god bless you mr rosewater describes a story by this name attributing it to his recurring character kilgore trout 1 although the plot summary given is closer in nature to the eponymous tale from his short story collection welcome to the monkey house

new york times bestseller for all those who have lived with vonnegut in their imaginations this is what he is like in person usa today in a volume that is penetrating introspective incisive and laugh out loud funny one of the great men of letters of this age or any age holds forth on life art sex politics and the state of america s soul from his coming of age in america to his formative war experiences to his life as an artist this is vonnegut doing what he does best being himself whimsically illustrated by the author a man without a country is intimate tender and brimming with the scope of kurt vonnegut s passions praise for a man without a country this may be as close as vonnegut ever comes to a memoir los angeles times like that of his literary ancestor mark twain kurt vonnegut s crankiness is good humored and sharp witted reading a man without a country is like sitting down on the couch for a long chat with an old friend the new york times book review filled with vonnegut s usual contradictory mix of joy and sorrow hope and despair humor and gravity chicago tribune fans will linger on every word as once again vonnegut captures the complexity of the human condition with stunning calligraphic simplicity the australasian thank god kurt vonnegut has broken his promise that he will never write another book in this wondrous assemblage of mini memoirs we discover his family s legacy and his obstinate unfashionable humanism studs terkel

named one of the best books of the year by newsweek the daily beast the huffington post kansas city star time out new york kirkus reviews this extraordinary collection of personal correspondence has all the hallmarks of kurt vonnegut s fiction written over a sixty year period these letters the vast majority of them never before published are funny moving and full of the same uncanny wisdom that has endeared his work to readers worldwide included in this comprehensive volume the letter a twenty two year old vonnegut wrote home immediately upon being freed from a german pow camp recounting the ghastly firebombing of dresden that would be the subject of his masterpiece slaughterhouse five wry dispatches from vonnegut s years as a struggling writer slowly finding an audience and then dealing with sudden international fame in middle age righteously angry letters of protest to local school boards that tried to ban his work intimate remembrances penned to high school classmates fellow veterans friends and family and letters of commiseration and encouragement to such contemporaries as gail godwin günter grass and bernard malamud vonnegut s unmediated

observations on science art and commerce prove to be just as inventive as any found in his novels from a crackpot scheme for manufacturing atomic bow ties to a tongue in cheek proposal that publishers be allowed to trade authors like baseball players knopf for example might give john updike s contract to simon and schuster and receive joan didion s contract in return taken together these letters add considerable depth to our understanding of this one of a kind literary icon in both his public and private lives each letter brims with the mordant humor and openhearted humanism upon which he built his legend and virtually every page contains a quotable nugget that will make its way into the permanent vonnegut lexicon on a job he had as a young man hell is running an elevator throughout eternity in a building with only six floors to a relative who calls him a great literary figure i am an american fad of a slightly higher order than the hula hoop to his daughter nanny most letters from a parent contain a parent s own lost dreams disguised as good advice to norman mailer i am cuter than you are sometimes biting and ironical sometimes achingly sweet and always alive with the unique point of view that made him the true cultural heir to mark twain these letters comprise the autobiography kurt vonnegut never wrote praise for kurt vonnegut letters splendidly assembled familiar funny cranky chronicling vonnegut s life in real time kurt andersen the new york times book review this collection is by turns hilarious heartbreaking and mundane vonnegut himself is a near perfect example of the same flawed wonderful humanity that he loved and despaired over his entire life npr congenial whimsical and often insightful missives one of vonnegut s very best newsday these letters display all the hallmarks of vonnegut s fiction smart hilarious and heartbreaking the new york times book review

a never before seen collection of deeply personal love letters from kurt vonnegut to his first wife jane compiled and edited by their daughter a glimpse into the mind of a writer finding his voice the washington post if ever i do write anything of length good or bad it will be written with you in mind kurt vonnegut s eldest daughter edith was cleaning out her mother s attic when she stumbled upon a dusty aged box inside she discovered an unexpected treasure more than two hundred love letters written by kurt to jane spanning the early years of their relationship the letters begin in 1941 after the former schoolmates reunited at age nineteen sparked a passionate summer romance and promised to keep in touch when they headed off to their respective colleges and they did through jane s conscientious studying and kurt s struggle to pass chemistry the letters continue after kurt dropped out and enlisted in the army in 1943 while jane in turn graduated and worked for the office of strategic services in washington d c they also detail kurt s deployment to europe in 1944 where he was taken prisoner of war and declared missing in action and his eventual safe return home and the couple s marriage in 1945 full of the humor and wit that we have come to associate with kurt vonnegut the letters also reveal little known private corners of his mind passionate and tender they form an illuminating portrait of a young soldier s life in world war ii as he

attempts to come to grips with love and mortality and they bring to light the origins of vonnegut the writer when jane was the only person who believed in and supported him supported him the young couple having no idea how celebrated he would become a beautiful full color collection of handwritten letters notes sketches and comics interspersed with edith s insights and family memories love kurt is an intimate record of a young man growing into himself a fascinating account of a writer finding his voice and a moving testament to the life altering experience of falling in love

enter the thought provoking realm of existential exploration with a world without birth or death by kurt vonnegut prepare to embark on a journey that challenges the very fabric of existence and offers profound insights into the human condition as vonnegut s narrative unfolds be prepared to confront existential questions that have puzzled humanity for centuries explore the implications of a world devoid of the fundamental concepts of birth and death and ponder the ramifications of such a reality but amidst the philosophical inquiry lies a compelling question what does a world without birth or death reveal about our understanding of life purpose and mortality could vonnegut s exploration of this hypothetical scenario shed light on the complexities of human existence embark on an intellectual odyssey through the pages of a world without birth or death where each chapter invites deep reflection and introspection vonnegut s eloquent prose challenges readers to reconsider their perceptions of reality and embrace the mysteries of existence are you prepared to confront the enigmatic depths of human existence immerse yourself in vonnegut s captivating narrative and venture into a world of profound philosophical inquiry whether you re a seasoned philosopher or a curious seeker of truth this book promises to ignite your intellect and stimulate your imagination dive into the boundless expanse of existential exploration order your copy of a world without birth or death today and embark on a transformative journey of philosophical discovery

presents a collection of critical essays about kurt vonnegut s slaughterhouse five

look at the birdie is a collection of fourteen previously unpublished short stories from one of the most original writers in all of american fiction in this series of perfectly rendered vignettes written just as he was starting to find his comic voice kurt vonnegut paints a warm wise and often funny portrait of life in post world war ii america a world where squabbling couples high school geniuses misfit office workers and small town lotharios struggle to adapt to changing technology moral ambiguity and unprecedented affluence hello red is a sharply observed homecoming tale in which embittered merchant sailor red mayo returns to his small town after nine years at sea there he confronts the man who ended up marrying the only woman red ever loved and stakes a claim on a certain something he left behind hello red and the thirteen other never before published pieces that comprise look at the birdie serve as an unexpected gift for devoted readers who thought that kurt vonnegut s unique

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the only children s book by the author of slaughterhouse five spins the nativity tale in a cerebral humanist direction the new york times book review sun moon star is the story of the birth of jesus as told by kurt vonnegut this children s book takes the newborn jesus perspective offering beautiful and insightful descriptions of the world from someone newly born into it in this book we follow jesus and meet the people most important to his life presented in new and surprising ways a powerful departure from vonnegut s more adult work sun moon star gives readers a rare glimpse of the writer s talent in a format that s unique and unexpected this book s well crafted simplicity is sure to make it a favorite with both children and adult readers who are vonnegut fans vonnegut tells the story of the nativity in his own original style that s both delightful and charming complete with illustrations this is a read suitable for both children and adults alike the bookbag uk it s vonnegut s descriptions of the sheer newness of human experience the child s fourth dream was simply green it had never seen green before that make this an intriguing and memorable perspective on the incarnation publishers weekly

drawing on his experiences as a young man in the great depression and the second world war kurt vonnegut created a new style of fiction responsive to the post war world and unique in its appeal to both popular audiences and avant garde critics his work was profoundly innovative and yet perfectly lucid in this comprehensive introductory study originally published in 1982 jerome klinkowitz traces vonnegut s influences within the american middle

class his early efforts as a short story writer for magazines in the 1960s and his startling and unprecedented success as a bestselling experimental novelist with *Slaughterhouse-Five* his self-consciously moral posture led to readers throughout the world accepting him as their spokesman for humane values a role which Klinkowitz considers within the context of his work

In this chilling short story by a master of the craft Kurt Vonnegut creates a fictional world of the future where life and death are no longer matters of individual choice or destiny. The title refers to the famous quote from Hamlet "to be or not to be" with "0" being pronounced as "naught". It also refers to the eternal dilemma of life and death that face every human being at some point in their lives. Written in 1962, it is set in some unspecified time in the future when Earth has become a utopia: the population is under control, there is no poverty, suffering, or even natural death. Man has conquered all. It's common for humans to live for two centuries or more; death happens only when someone requests it. In the story, the telephone number that volunteers must call when they are ready for assisted suicide belongs to the Federal Bureau of Termination, which decides that for every child born, one person must volunteer to die. However, all is not perfect in this paradise; human beings still retain a spark of humanity and yearn for freedom. When the story opens, Edward Wehling, a youngish father-to-be, is waiting for his wife to give birth. What follows is both spine-chilling and eerie; it makes you introspect about the future of humankind, whether the Earth can sustain itself at the pace at which population is growing, and about the ethics of concepts like assisted suicide. The reader pauses to wonder whether greater common good can replace love and the individual. The story has memorable characters like the nameless two hundred-year-old painter, the genial Dr. Hitz who created the first population control gas chamber, and Leora Duncan, a gas chamber hostess. Apart from these, the story explores Vonnegut's favorite anti-establishment ideas where the government is seen as the enemy of personal freedom. Art in the future, according to Vonnegut, will become dull, commercialized, and prescribed by the state; creativity and individual expression will die out along with other freedoms. Technology and scientific advancements will render simple human concepts of compassion and love redundant. Though the story is a trifle dated, it refers to the year 2000 as the year in which population control systems were first imposed and the Earth had run out of food and water. It is an interesting one that appeals to readers of all ages. In this chilling short story by a master of the craft, Kurt Vonnegut creates a fictional world of the future where life and death are no longer matters of individual choice or destiny. The title refers to the famous quote from Hamlet "to be or not to be" with "0" being pronounced as "naught". It also refers to the eternal dilemma of life and death that face every human being at some point in their lives. Written in 1962, it is set in some unspecified time in the future when Earth has become a utopia: the population is under control, there is no poverty, suffering, or even natural death. Man has conquered all. It's common for humans to live for two centuries or more; death happens only when someone

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