

Tc Boyle Worlds End

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Understanding T.C. Boyle Paul William Gleason, 2009 Understanding T.C. Boyle is the first book-length study of one of contemporary America's most prolific, popular, and critically acclaimed fiction writers.--Inside jacket.

World's End T.C. Boyle, 1990-07-20 WINNER OF THE PEN/FAULKNER AWARD • In this stunning novel, one man traces the tangled histories of three very different families—from the New York Times bestselling author of *The Tortilla Curtain* “Boyle has emerged as one of the most inventive and verbally exuberant writers of his generation.”—The New York Times Haunted by the burden of his family’s traitorous past, woozy with pot, cheap wine, and sex, and disturbed by a frighteningly real encounter with some family ghosts, Walter Van Brunt is about to have a collision with history. It will lead Walter to search for his lost father. And it will send the story into the past of the Hudson River Valley, from the 1960s back to the anticommunist riots of the 1940s to the late seventeenth century, where the long-hidden secrets of three families—the aristocratic Van Warts, the Native American Mohonks, and Walter’s own ancestors, the Van Brunts—will be revealed.

World's End T. Coraghessan Boyle, 1996 Walter Van Brunt is a dreamer, and a lover of drugs, alcohol and speed. He likes nothing better than to fly along on his motorbike, invincible and immortal. But one day, dodging a mysterious shadow on the road, he crashes into a barrier and loses his right foot. Walter is a descendant of Dutch yeomen and since the day of the accident he has been haunted by their ghosts. When he receives a new plastic foot he is determined to find his father who deserted his family years ago, and to uncover the secrets of his ancestors.

World's End T. Coraghessan Boyle, 1988 This epic novel is set in New York's Hudson Valley in three time periods: the late 17th century, the 1940s and the 1960s. It follows the interwoven destinies of three families (one Indian family and two Dutch settler families) during this time period. It begins with Walter Van Brunt, a descendant of Dutch yeomen, whose fondness for drugs and alcohol leads to a motorcycle accident in which he loses a foot. This precipitates two journeys: Walter's, as he searches for his lost father, who years before had deserted friends, son and wife; and ours, as we are drawn back through the centuries, and the secrets of the Van Brunts, the Van Warts and the Mohonks are at last revealed.

Liminality and the Short Story Jochen Achilles, Ina Bergmann, 2014-12-05 This book is a study of the short story, one of the widest taught genres in English literature, from an innovative methodological perspective. Both liminality and the short story are well-researched phenomena, but the combination of both is not frequent. This book discusses the relevance of the

concept of liminality for the short story genre and for short story cycles, emphasizing theoretical perspectives, methodological relevance and applicability. Liminality as a concept of demarcation and mediation between different processual stages, spatial complexes, and inner states is of obvious importance in an age of global mobility, digital networking, and interethnic transnationality. Over the last decade, many symposia, exhibitions, art, and publications have been produced which thematize liminality, covering a wide range of disciplines including literary, geographical, psychological and ethnicity studies. Liminal structuring is an essential aspect of the aesthetic composition of short stories and the cultural messages they convey. On account of its very brevity and episodic structure, the generic liminality of the short story privileges the depiction of transitional situations and fleeting moments of crisis or decision. It also addresses the moral transgressions, heterotopic orders, and forms of ambivalent self-reflection negotiated within the short story's confines. This innovative collection focuses on both the liminality of the short story and on liminality in the short story.

T.C. Boyle Stories II T.C. Boyle, 2014-09-30 The second volume of collected short fiction from the New York Times bestselling author of *The Tortilla Curtain*, featuring fifty-eight short stories that “mix brilliance with high-concept pyrotechnics” (Los Angeles Times), including fourteen never-before-published tales “Whether he’s writing about survival in a wasted environment or people and animals coming unhinged, Boyle never fails to captivate, to deliver his ideas within the conveyance of first-class storytelling.”—San Francisco Chronicle By turns mythic and realistic, farcical and tragic, ironic and moving, T.C. Boyle’s stories map a wide range of human emotions. The fifty-eight stories in this volume, gathered from *Wild Child*, *Tooth and Claw*, and *After the Plague*, plus fourteen marvelous new tales, reflect his mordant wit, emotional power, and exquisite prose. Along with the satires and tall tales that established his reputation, *T.C. Boyle Stories II* includes stories speaking to contemporary social issues, from air rage to abortion doctors, and character-driven tales of quiet power and passion. Others capture timeless themes, from first love and its consequences to confrontations with mortality, or explore the conflict between civilization and wildness. Boyle engagingly tests his characters’ emotional and physical endurance, whether a group of giants being bred as weapons of war in a fictional Latin American country, a Russian woman who ignores dire warnings in returning to her radiation-contaminated home, a hermetic writer who gets more than a break in his routine when he travels to receive a minor award, or a man in a California mountain town who goes a little too far in his concern for a widow. *T.C. Boyle Stories II* is a grand career statement from a writer whose creativity knows no bounds.

Forest Society Norman B. Schwartz, 2016-11-11 In recent years, Mesoamerican anthropologists have been shifting the focus of their research from structural-functional analyses of small communities to studies of communities as the products of the interaction of microsocial and macrosocial processes. Greater attention is being given to relationships between ecology and society; between state power and local community culture; and among world economics, regional politics, and subregional sociocultural patterns. *Forest Society* examines the social history of Peten, in the lowlands of Northern

Guatemala, in the context of these changing relationships. The author contends that, for 250 years, roughly from the 1720s to the 1970s, the sociocultural system of Peten endured with remarkable continuity, not in spite of changes in the hinterland region but, to an important degree, because of them. During that time, there was relatively little change in the socioeconomic composition of and the relationships between Peten's various social sectors and ethnic groups. Norman B. Schwartz argues that relationships between the material base (ecology, technology, and economy) of society in Peten demography and the struggle of individuals and groups to control resources gave Peteneros an opportunity, and, at the same time, compelled them gradually to build a stable, moderate society, marked by continuity of social status and commutative connections between ethnicity, community, and social class. He also discusses the new colonization of the 1970s and the disastrous civil war of the 1980s and the reasons why these changes are finally eroding the stability of Peten's society. Forest Society will interest scholars and students working in the fields of anthropology, history, and Latin American studies.

Howard Fast Gerald Sorin, 2012-11-05 A biography of the Jewish American, left-wing author of *Spartacus* that explores his identity, his work, and his politics. Howard Fast's life, from a rough-and-tumble Jewish New York street kid to the rich and famous author of close to one hundred books, rivals the Horatio Alger myth. Author of bestsellers such as *Citizen Tom Paine*, *Freedom Road*, *My Glorious Brothers*, and *Spartacus*, Fast joined the American Communist Party in 1943 and remained a loyal member until 1957, despite being imprisoned for contempt of Congress. Gerald Sorin illuminates the connections among Fast's Jewishness, his writings, and his left-wing politics and explains Fast's attraction to the Party and the reasons he stayed in it as long as he did. Recounting the story of his private and public life with its adventure and risk, love and pain, struggle, failure, and success, Sorin also addresses questions such as the relationship between modern Jewish identity and radical movements, the consequences of political myopia, and the complex interaction of art, popular culture, and politics in twentieth-century America. "A notable study of a thorny protagonist whose life has much to reveal about the times in which he lived and about the interplay of political belief, personal identity, art, and ambition." —Publishers Weekly "Sorin . . . has written a heavily researched critical biography of Fast. . . . The volume's strength is its explication and analysis of the complex social and political context of Fast's activism and creative work. . . . Sorin's lengthy critique of Fast's adherence to Communism long after most American writers and intellectuals had abandoned the party, and his shameful public silence on Stalin's crimes and Soviet anti-Semitism, are of significant import. . . . Recommended." —Choice "An intriguing biography, not least for its examination of how Fast interwove his political activism, his Jewishness and his art during the heyday of McCarthyism. Recommended." —Recorder (Melbourne)

Accidentally on Purpose Mary Pols, 2009-03-05 Mary Pols had always wanted children, but Mr Right had never come along. Then one day she met a guy. Cute. Much younger. Definitely unsuitable. But she went home with him anyway. What was the worst that could happen? Well, nine months later she was going to find out... As time unfolds, Mary's problems seem

to grow as rapidly as her bump. Money. Childcare. How to tell her large, respectable family (especially her dad). Above all, what is she to do about the baby's father? He's sexy but hopeless - almost as much of a boy as her baby-to-be. *Purpose* is a funny, heartwarming true story about becoming a mother, finding happiness in the unexpected and compromising in the name of love.

Novel History Mark C. Carnes, 2004-03-05 Historical fiction is a contradiction in terms. History is what happened; fiction, what did not. Yet great novelists have often disregarded this logical difficulty, taking up the tools of the historian to explore the shadowy recesses of the past. Their labors have brought forth many literary treasures. But how accurately do these masterpieces of the imagination reflect the past? In *Novel History*, twenty accomplished historians consider this question in relation to some of our most important historical novels. Their essays are followed in most instances by a response from the novelist. These dialogues illuminate one of the most fascinating and perplexing issues of our time -- the relation between the real past and our finest imaginative renderings of it. *Novel History* includes essays by distinguished historians such as John Demos, Michael Kammen, Joan D. Hedrick, John Lukacs, Eugene D. Genovese, Richard White, and Tom Wicker, and responses from notable novelists, including Gore Vidal, John Updike, Russell Banks, Don DeLillo, Larry McMurtry, Jane Smiley, Madison Smartt Bell, William Styron, T. Coraghessan Boyle, William Kennedy, Charles Frazier, Thomas Fleming, and Tim O'Brien. *Novel History* is both a uniquely compelling perspective and a superb collection of literary history.

Hangman's Game Bill Syken, 2015-08-18 After losing his starting position as a college quarterback to a shoulder injury, Nick Gallow has remade himself as a punter. Now in his fifth year in the pros with the Philadelphia Sentinels, Nick spends most of his time on the sidelines. He no longer makes winning plays, and when the team visits a hospital, the sick kids would rather talk to the players they've actually heard of. But Nick is unexpectedly thrust back into the spotlight when he witnesses the murder of the new all-star draft pick on the eve of the team's summer minicamp. Nick has no plans to get involved. Despite the murder, his focus is squarely on an uppity rookie player eyeing his roster spot. But after a second attack hits closer to home and the police go after the wrong man, Nick finds himself driven by the chance to be a hero again. In *Hangman's Game*, Syken offers a seasoned sportswriter's take on the contemporary culture of football and the will to play on despite the game's toll on the body and mind.

Riven Rock T.C. Boyle, 1999-01-01 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK • “A flamboyant meditation on love in all of its absurdity and all its undeniability” (The Mercury News) set during America’s age of innocence—and against a backdrop of wealth and privilege—from the award-winning author of *The Tortilla Curtain* “As romantic as it is informative, as colorful as it is convincing. Boyle combines his gift for historical re-creation with his dazzling powers as a storyteller.”—The Boston Globe It is the dawn of the twentieth century when the beautiful, budding feminist

Katherine Dexter falls in love with Stanley McCormick, son of a millionaire inventor. The two wed, but before the marriage is consummated, Stanley experiences a nervous breakdown and is diagnosed as a schizophrenic sex maniac. Stanley is locked up in his family's Santa Barbara mansion and forbidden the mere sight of women—above all, his wife. Throughout her career as a scientist and a suffragette, Katherine's faith never wavers: that, one day, one of the many psychiatrists she hires to try to cure her husband will free him of his demons. Blending social history with some of the most deliciously dark humor ever written, T.C. Boyle employs his hallmark virtuoso prose to tell the story of a love affair that is as extraordinary as it is unforgettable.

A Friend of the Earth T.C. Boyle, 2001-09-01 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • From the award-winning author of *The Tortilla Curtain* comes an “entertaining and informative” (Chicago Tribune) novel about global warming and ecological collapse. “Funny and touching, antic and affecting . . . while Boyle’s humor is as black as ever, he demonstrates that satire can coexist with psychological realism, comedy with compassion.”—Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times* It is the year 2025. Global warming is a reality. The biosphere has collapsed, and most mammals—not to mention fish, birds, and frogs—are extinct. Tyrone Tierwater is eking out a bleak living in southern California, managing a pop star’s private menagerie that “only a mother could love”—scruffy hyenas, jackals, warhogs, and three down-at-the-mouth lions. It wasn’t always like this for Ty. Once he was a passionate environmentalist, so committed to saving the earth that he became an eco-terrorist and, ultimately, a convicted felon. As a member of the radical group Earth Forever!, he unwittingly endangered both his daughter, Sierra, and his wife, Andrea. Now, just when he’s trying to survive in a world torn by obdurate storms and winnowing drought, Andrea comes back into his life. Blending idealism and satire, *A Friend of the Earth* addresses the ultimate questions of human love and the survival of the species.

A Study Guide for T. C. Boyle's "Greasy Lake" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2012 A Study Guide for T. C. Boyle's *Greasy Lake*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Short Stories for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Short Stories for Students* for all of your research needs.

A Study Guide for T. C. Boyle's "Tortilla Curtain" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-09-15 A Study Guide for T. C. Boyle's *Tortilla Curtain*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs.

Field of Fantasies Rick Wilber, 2014-10-14 Of all the sports played across the globe, none has more curses, superstitions, or supernatural events like baseball, America’s national pastime. While some of these can easily be explained, there are just as many that cannot. *Field of Fantasies* delves right into that superstition with short stories written by several

key authors about baseball and the supernatural. Whether it's a frozen curveball, a robot pitcher, or fantasy outcomes (the Cubs winning the World Series!), these terrific stories are ones that fans of science fiction will enjoy, while fans of baseball will find strangely believable. Included in this wonderful anthology are stories from such prolific authors as: Stephen King Jack Kerouac Karen Joy Fowler Rod Serling W. P. Kinsella And many more! Never has a book combined the incredible events of baseball and science fiction like *Field of Fantasies* does. Whether you're a sport or science fiction fan, these stories will appeal not only to your fandom, but also to your appreciation and acceptance of the unknown taking place on the baseball diamond. If you've ever held a bat or glove in your hand (or just watched the game on TV), you'll be enthralled by these terrific tales that range from the sandlot to the sold-out stadium.

Sleepy Hollow as American Myth Steve A. Wiggins, 2025-07-17 Set near Tarrytown, New York, Washington Irving's short story *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* has become mythic in American culture. Its repeated reconceptions range from written works such as Christopher Golden and Ford Lytle Gilmore's *Horseman* (2005) and Austin Dragon's *two Hunt for the Foul Murderer of Ichabod Crane* books (2015) to film and TV adaptations such as Etienne Arnaud's *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* (1912), Edward D. Venturini's *The Headless Horseman* (1922), Disney's *The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad* (1949), Tim Burton's *Sleepy Hollow* (1999) and Fox Television's *Sleepy Hollow* (2013-17) that combined Sleepy Hollow's Ichabod Crane with Irving's other creation, Rip Van Winkle. This book explores the tale's host of afterlives, tracing its path from a gothic, comic story of Crane's encounter with the ominous Headless Horseman to Halloween and horror icon and cultural landmark for generations.

Teaching About Place Laird Christensen, Hal Crimmel-Eds, 2008-02-28 The sixteen essays in this anthology describe the practice of teaching about place, with the goal of inspiring educators as well as other readers to discover the value of close investigation of their own places. The contributors discuss places from the desert river canyons of the American West, to the bayous of Texas, to wildlife refuges on the Atlantic Coast, to New England's forests and river, and back to the wildland-urban interface in suburban Southern California. These essays reveal broader lessons about the possibilities and limitations that come with teaching about place and inhabiting our own places outside the classroom. Contributors include: Ann Zwinger, Bradley John Monsma, SueEllen Campbell, Terrell Dixon, and John Elder.

Press Start to Play Daniel H. Wilson, John Joseph Adams, 2015-08-18 IT'S DANGEROUS TO GO ALONE! TAKE THIS. You are standing in a room filled with books, faced with a difficult decision. Suddenly, one with a distinctive cover catches your eye. It is a groundbreaking anthology of short stories from award-winning writers and game-industry titans who have embarked on a quest to explore what happens when video games and science fiction collide. From text-based adventures to first-person shooters, dungeon crawlers to horror games, these twenty-six stories play with our notion of what video games can be—and what they can become—in smart and singular ways. With a foreword from Ernest Cline, bestselling author of

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A Study Guide for T. C. Boyle's "Stones in My Passway, Hellhound on My Trail" Gale, Cengage Learning, A Study Guide for T. C. Boyle's Stones in My Passway, Hellhound on My Trail, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Short Stories for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs.

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