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The Ice Palace Tarjei Vesaas,2009-05-01 A new edition of what is commonly seen as the legendary Norwegian writer's masterpiece, this story tells the tale of Siss and Unn, two friends who have only spent one evening in each other's company. But so profound is this evening between them that when Unn inexplicably

disappears, Siss's world is shattered. Siss's struggle with her fidelity to the memory of her friend and Unn's fatal exploration of the strange, terrifyingly beautiful frozen waterfall that is the Ice Palace are described in prose of a lyrical economy that ranks among the most memorable achievements of modern literature.

Ice Palace Edna Ferber, 1956

The Ice Palace F. Scott Fitzgerald, 2004-06 She rose at six and sliding uncomfortably into her clothes stumbled up to the diner for a cup of coffee. The snow had filtered into the vestibules and covered the floor with a slippery coating. It was intriguing, this cold, it crept in everywhere. Her breath was quite visible and she blew into the air with a naive enjoyment. Seated in the diner she stared out the window at white hills and valleys and scattered pines whose every branch was a green platter for a cold feast of snow.

The Ice Palace (Illustrated) F Scott Fitzgerald, 2020-12-21 The Ice Palace is a modernist short story written by F. Scott Fitzgerald and published in The Saturday Evening Post on May 22, 1920. It is one of eight short stories originally published in Fitzgerald's first collection, *Flappers and Philosophers* (New York City: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1920), and is also included in the collection *Babylon Revisited and Other Stories* (New York City: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1960). The ice palace referenced in the story is based on one that appeared at the 1887 St. Paul, Minnesota, Winter Carnival. A native of the city, Fitzgerald probably heard of the structure during his childhood. The ice labyrinth contained in the bottom floor of the palace appeared as part of the 1888 Ice Palace. Plot: Sally Carrol Happer, a young woman from the fictional city of Tarleton, Georgia, United States of America, is bored with her unchanging environment. Her local friends are dismayed to learn she is engaged to Harry Bellamy, a man from an unspecified town in the northern United States of America. She brushes off their concerns, alluding to her need for something more in her life, a need to see things happen on a big scale. Sally Carrol travels to

the north during the winter to visit Harry's home town and meet his family. The winter weather underscores her growing disillusionment with the decision to move north, until her moment of epiphany in the town's local ice palace. In the end, Sally Carrol returns home

The Ice Palace Robert E. Swindells, 1977-01-01

Ice Palace , 2014

Ice Palace Robert Swindells, 1992-04

The Ice Palace Angela McAllister, Angela Barrett, 1994

Summary: While Anna lies sick with a fever, her father tells her stories about an ice palace in a land of icy cold and plans a marvelous surprise for her.

The Ice Palace Bill Haworth, 2008-02-07 In the freezing cold winter of 1739/40, Europe was in the grip of the worst weather for 30 years. The Seine, Rhine, Danube and Thames froze solid for months. Tsaritsa Anna Ivanovna gave an order to build a palace made completely of ice on the frozen river. She ordered the architect Pyotr Eropkin to design the building. The Ice Palace had been designed for a cruel jest. She made the prince marry a particularly ugly Kalmyk (area of Mongolia) serving woman, and the ice palace was for their honeymoon! It amounted to no more than a sick and perverse death sentence. The unhappy couple were paraded in a cage on the back of an elephant at the head of a procession of freaks, dwarves, cripples and all manner of grotesque human beings. In the palace the newlyweds were enclosed into an icy nuptial chamber under heavy guard and bedded down publicly in the icy room. The couple barely survived the night; but survive they did with the help of the Prince's aide and friends of the Kalmyk bride.

The Ice Palace Angela McAllister, 1994 While Anna lies sick with a fever, her father tells her stories about an ice palace in a land of icy cold and plans a marvelous surprise for her.

The Ice Palace Robert Swindells, 1992-11-26 Ivan lives in a land where the winter is dark and fearful. Starjik, King of Winter, steals

Ivan's little brother and Ivan braves the bitter cold to find him.

Ice Palace That Melted Away Bill Stumpf, 1999-04-01

The Ice Crystal Palace Willy Paul, 2016-08-01 The Ice Crystal Palace By Willy Paul The Ice Crystal Palace is a story about the most beautiful kingdom IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD! And this is why... You see, up around the North Pole, it is very, very cold outside all year long! So the people living there had to think of new ways to build things and have fun, too! The Ice Crystal Palace and all of the walls surrounding the kingdom were built out of sculpted ice. Some of the blocks were as big as a small house and some were as small as a grain of sand. But they all had a specific purpose - to reflect the sun's rays all around the kingdom. The citizens living there knew they only had a few hours of precious sunlight each day, so they wanted to make the very most of it. The sun's rays would stream into the kingdom and bounce off the sculpted ice back and forth, creating the most beautiful colors in the rainbow! This would last until the sun went down each day. And every night, the people would build a big fire in the middle of the town and, once again, watch the colors shoot through the air, reflecting off all of the ice crystals from building to building and wall to wall. It was a most beautiful sight to behold, and all of the children loved to chase the rainbows as they bounced around all over the square. The rainbow games were so much fun, and all of the children loved to play every night until it was time for everyone to go home, go to bed, say their prayers, and then fall fast asleep in their warm, soft beds. Everyone agreed the Ice Crystal Palace was by far the most beautiful kingdom anywhere IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD.

The Ice Palace Tarjei Vesaas, 2018-10 In winter, the black ice cracks like a gunshot across the lake, growing thicker and darker every night. Nearby, a frozen waterfall transforms into a fantastic, baroque structure with dripping buttresses, flying spurs of ice and translucent, sparkling towers. The schoolchildren call it the ice palace. When eleven-year-old Unn arrives in the village, she

avoids the other children- she lives alone with her aunt and nurses a secret grief. But her boisterous classmate Siss refuses to be ignored and the two girls strike up an intense friendship. That is, until Unn decides to explore the Ice Palace on her own, squeezing deep into its beautiful but chilling inner chambers. When Unn doesn't return home, Siss must struggle to cope with the loss of her friend, without succumbing to an ice palace of her own making.

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Beyond the Epic Gene Phillips, 2006-11-24 Two-time Academy Award winner Sir David Lean (1908-1991) was one of the most prominent directors of the twentieth century, responsible for the classics *The Bridge on the River Kwai* (1957), *Lawrence of Arabia* (1962), and *Doctor Zhivago* (1965). British-born Lean asserted himself in Hollywood as a major filmmaker with his epic storytelling and panoramic visions of history, but he started out as a talented film editor and director in Great Britain. As a result, he brought an art-house mentality to blockbuster films. Combining elements of biography and film criticism, *Beyond the Epic: The Life and Films of David Lean* uses screenplays and production histories to assess Lean's body of work. Author Gene D. Phillips interviews actors who worked with Lean and directors who knew him, and their comments reveal new details about the director's life and career. Phillips also explores Lean's lesser-studied films, such as *The Passionate Friends* (1949), *Hobson's Choice* (1954), and *Summertime* (1955). The result is an in-depth examination of the director in cultural, historical, and cinematic contexts. Lean's approach to filmmaking was far different than that of many of his contemporaries. He chose his films carefully and, as a result, directed only sixteen films in a period of more than forty years. Those films, however, have become some of the landmarks of motion-picture history. Lean is best known for his epics, but

Phillips also focuses on Lean's successful adaptations of famous works of literature, including retellings of plays such as *Brief Encounter* (1945) and novels such as *Great Expectations* (1946), *Oliver Twist* (1948), and *A Passage to India* (1984). From expansive studies of war and strife to some of literature's greatest high comedies and domestic dramas, Lean imbued all of his films with his unique creative vision. Few directors can match Lean's ability to combine narrative sweep and psychological detail, and Phillips goes beyond Lean's epics to reveal this unifying characteristic in the director's body of work. Beyond the Epic is a vital assessment of a great director's artistic process and his place in the film industry.

The Ice Carnival Janet Spaeth, 2012-03-01 When Isaac moves north from Florida to join his uncle's medical practice, he cannot understand why Minnesotans would plan an outdoor festival for January 1886. His doubts about his new location, however, are minor compared to his growing doubts about his ability to be a doctor. For Christal, life is pleasant and peaceful. So why does it seem when Isaac arrives that she can no longer be satisfied with her simple life? Why does she suddenly see so much lacking in herself, and so little to desire?

Palace of Ice Edward Blair, 1977

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