

Amsterdam

S Ashworth

Amsterdam Stories Nescio,2012-03-20 No one has written more feelingly and more beautifully than Nescio about the madness and sadness, courage and vulnerability of youth: its big plans and vague longings, not to mention the binges, crashes, and marathon walks and talks. No one, for that matter, has written with such pristine clarity about the radiating canals of Amsterdam and the cloud-swept landscape of the Netherlands. Who was Nescio? Nescio—Latin for “I don’t know”—was the pen name of J.H.F. Grönloh, the highly successful director of the Holland-Bombay Trading Company and a father of four—someone who knew more than enough about respectable maturity. Only in his spare time and under the cover of a pseudonym, as if commemorating a lost self, did he let himself go, producing over the course of his lifetime a handful of utterly original stories that contain some of the most luminous pages in modern literature. This is the first English translation of Nescio’s stories.

AMSTERDAM, NEW YORK Gerald R. Snyder,Robert von Hasseln,2010 In the 1700s, Amsterdam was just a small trading village in upstate New York. Utilizing its superior location astride critical waterways, the village grew during the westward expansion of the early 1800s to become an industrial powerhouse. By the 20th century, Amsterdam had become America's foremost rug-making center, nicknamed the Carpet City, and the seventh largest city in New York. Waves of Dutch, German, Irish, Italian, and eastern European immigrants were drawn to the city for work. Some became mill workers while others became millionaires. The vintage postcards in Amsterdam tell the story of an American dream created, lost, and still pursued on what was once America's frontier.

Time Out Amsterdam The Editors of Time Out,2014-11-17 Europe’s most infamous city remains one of its most popular, and not without good reason: between its world-class art museums, its eminently wanderable canals and its coffee shops that don’t exactly specialize in coffee, its variety is glorious indeed. However, with one of Europe’s more forward-thinking cultural scenes and striking new architectural developments in IJburg and the Bijlmermeer, there’s much more here to enjoy than the clichés; written, researched and edited entirely by locals, the Time Out Amsterdam guide will tell travelers all about it. Highlights: Amsterdam after dark: the best restaurants, bars and nightclubs in the city, but also the ones to avoid Mini-guides to the city’s most notable works of art, and where to find them An unmatched section on the city’s modern-day cultural scene: galleries and performance art, classical music and theater An in-depth look at the city’s stunning new urban architecture Trips Beyond Amsterdam, to the flower auction in Aalsmeer, the cheese market at Gouda and the windmills of Alblusserdam, and also to the fizzing modern city of Rotterdam

Amsterdam Ian McEwan,2010-03-31 BOOKER PRIZE WINNER • NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A sharp contemporary morality tale, cleverly disguised as a comic novel, Amsterdam is a dark tour de force, perfectly fashioned (The New York Times) from the bestselling author of Atonement. On a chilly February day, two old friends meet in the throng outside a London crematorium to pay their last respects to Molly Lane. Both Clive Linley and Vernon Halliday had been Molly's lovers in the days before they reached their current eminence: Clive is Britain's most successful modern composer, and Vernon is a newspaper editor. Gorgeous, feisty Molly had other lovers, too, notably Julian Garmony, Foreign Secretary, a notorious right-winger tipped to be the next prime minister. In the days that follow Molly's funeral, Clive and Vernon will make a pact with consequences that neither could have foreseen... Don’t miss Ian McEwan’s new novel, Lessons.

Amsterdam Russell Shorto,2014-08-12 An endlessly entertaining portrait of the city of Amsterdam and the ideas that make it unique, by the author of the acclaimed *Island at the Center of the World* Tourists know Amsterdam as a picturesque city of low-slung brick houses lining tidy canals; student travelers know it for its legal brothels and hash bars; art lovers know it for Rembrandt's glorious portraits. But the deeper history of Amsterdam, what makes it one of the most fascinating places on earth, is bound up in its unique geography-the constant battle of its citizens to keep the sea at bay and the democratic philosophy that this enduring struggle fostered. Amsterdam is the font of liberalism, in both its senses. Tolerance for free thinking and free love make it a place where, in the words of one of its mayors, craziness is a value. But the city also fostered the deeper meaning of liberalism, one that profoundly influenced America: political and economic freedom. Amsterdam was home not only to religious dissidents and radical thinkers but to the world's first great global corporation. In this effortlessly erudite account, Russell Shorto traces the idiosyncratic evolution of Amsterdam, showing how such disparate elements as herring anatomy, naked Anabaptists parading through the streets, and an intimate gathering in a sixteenth-century wine-tasting room had a profound effect on Dutch-and world-history. Weaving in his own experiences of his adopted home, Shorto provides an ever-surprising, intellectually engaging story of Amsterdam.

Amsterdam, the life of a city ,1973

Rick Steves Amsterdam & the Netherlands Rick Steves,2015-04-14 You can count on Rick Steves to tell you what you really need to know when traveling in Amsterdam. With this guide, immerse your self in the culture of Amsterdam as you stroll along canals and saunter through the red light district. Bike through historic streets to grand museums where you will in the work of the great Dutch Masters. For dinner, sample fine fresh seafood, or stop at a coffee shop for some extra local flavor. Rick's candid, humorous advice will guide you to good-value hotels and restaurants. He'll help you plan where to go and what to see, depending on the length of your trip. You'll get up-to-date recommendations about what is worth your time and money. More than just reviews and directions, a Rick Steves guidebook is a tour guide in your pocket. This first edition guide replaces Rick Steves' Amsterdam, Bruges & Brussels, ISBN 9781612385433.

Amsterdam in the Age of Rembrandt John J. Murray,1967 In this twenty-first volume of The Centers of Civilization Series, the Amsterdam of tulips and windmills and wooden shoes gives way to the little-known Amsterdam that during the life span of the artist Rembrandt was perhaps the wealthiest, most cosmopolitan city in the world. Here is told the story of how a city literally rose from the sea to become at her height the queen city of Europe. The reader is presented with a rich tapestry of the cultural, economic, political, artistic, and religious factors which made Amsterdam a great creative center.--Publisher's description.

Rick Steves Amsterdam & the Netherlands Rick Steves,Gene Openshaw,2017-05-23 Bike cobblestone streets, cruise on charming canals, and stop and smell the tulips: with Rick Steves on your side, the Netherlands can be yours! Inside Rick Steves Amsterdam & the Netherlands you'll find: Comprehensive coverage for spending a week or more exploring Amsterdam and the Netherlands Rick's strategic advice on how to get the most out of your time and money, with rankings of his must-see favorites Top sights and hidden gems, from the Van Gogh museum and Rembrandt's home workshop, to cozy brown cafés How to connect with local culture: Explore Amsterdam by bicycle, sample distinctive Dutch cheeses, and chat with a friendly local over beer brewed from 1,000-year-old recipes Beat the crowds, skip the lines, and avoid tourist traps with Rick's candid, humorous insight The best places to eat, sleep, and relax over a pint of beer Self-guided walking tours of lively neighborhoods and incredible museums Detailed maps for exploring on the go Useful resources including a packing list, a Dutch phrase book, a historical overview, and recommended reading Over 500 bible-thin pages include everything worth seeing without weighing you down Complete, up-to-date information on Amsterdam, Haarlem, Delft, Alkmaar and Zaanse Schans, Edam, Volendam, Marken, Hoorn, Enkhuizen, the Historic Triangle, Flevoland, Keukenhof, Aalsmeer, Leiden, The Hague, Rotterdam, Utrecht, Arnhem, and more Make the most of every day and every dollar with Rick Steves Amsterdam & the Netherlands. Spending less than a week in Amsterdam? Try Rick Steves Pocket Amsterdam.

New Amsterdam Gazette ,1891

Night+Day Amsterdam Neil Carlson,2006 What's inside Night+Day Amsterdam 99 Best The draw, scene, and hot tips give must-know details for must-do places to-eat, drink, visit, shop, party, and rejuvenate. The Perfect Plan Nonstop 3-day itineraries-with opinionated descriptions written by insiders-ensure you're at all the right places at the right times. Shopping Blocks Listings pinpoint quintessential, classic, and cutting-edge stores and products. The Black Book An invaluable quick-glance directory, arranged both by category and neighborhood, puts all our recommendations at your fingertips. Essentials The logistical information you need-including a Cheat Sheet-to hit the ground running. Maps, event calendars, day trips, and more Book jacket.

Amsterdam Carole Chester,1986

The Rise of the Amsterdam Market and Information Exchange Clé Lesger,2016-12-05 Most scholars agree that during the sixteenth century, the centre of European international trade shifted from Antwerp to Amsterdam, presaging the economic rise of the Dutch Republic in the following

century. Traditionally this shift has been accepted as the natural consequence of a dynamic and progressive city, such as Amsterdam, taking advantage of expanding commercial opportunities at the expense of a more conservative rival hampered by outmoded medieval practices. Yet, whilst this theory is widely accepted, is it accurate? In this groundbreaking study, Clé Lesger argues that the shift of commercial power from Antwerp to Amsterdam was by no means inevitable, and that the highly specialized economy of the Low Countries was more than capable of adapting to the changing needs of international trade. It was only when the Dutch Revolt and military campaigns literally divided the Low Countries into separate states that the existing stable spatial economy and port system fell apart, and a restructuring was needed. Within this process of restructuring the port of Amsterdam acquired a function radically different to the one it had prior to the division of the Netherlands. Before the Revolt it had served as the northern outpost in a gateway system centred on Antwerp, but with access of that port now denied to the new republic, Amsterdam developed as the main centre for Dutch shipping, trade and - crucially - the exchange of information. Drawing on a wide variety of neglected archival collections (including those of the Bank of Amsterdam), this study not only addresses specific historical questions concerning the commercial life of the Low Countries, but through the case study of Amsterdam, also explores wider issues of early modern European commercial trade and economic development.

Amsterdam Tales Helen Constantine,2017-07-07 In this volume Paul Vincent presents a compelling collection of prose fiction, memoirs and anecdotes centring on Amsterdam from the seventeenth to the twenty-first century. His selection offers a rare insight into the history and culture of the city. The subjects range from Rembrandt to the persecution of the Jews in World War 2, from barricades in a working-class district during the Depression to a writer's unhealthy obsession with a massage parlour. These eighteen newly-translated tales give the reader, and the traveller, a tantalizing glimpse of the Amsterdam that lies beyond the tourist guidebooks.

A Short History of Amsterdam Dedalo Carasso,1985

Outsider in Amsterdam Janwillem van de Wetering,2003-07-01 [Van de Wetering] is doing what Simenon might have done if Albert Camus had sublet his skull. —John Leonard On a quiet street in downtown Amsterdam, a man is found hanging from the ceiling beam of his bedroom, upstairs from the new religious society he founded: a group that calls itself “Hindist” and supposedly mixes elements of various Eastern traditions. Detective-Adjutant Gripstra and Sergeant de Gier of the Amsterdam police are sent to investigate what looks like a simple suicide, but they are immediately suspicious of the circumstances. This now-classic novel, first published in 1975, introduces Janwillem van de Wetering’s lovable Amsterdam cop duo of portly, wise Gripstra and handsome, contemplative de Gier. With its unvarnished depiction of the legacy of Dutch colonialism and the darker facets of Amsterdam’s free drug culture, this excellent procedural asks the question of whether a murder may ever be justly committed.

The Light of Amsterdam David Park,2012-11-13 It is December; Christmas is approaching and the magic of one of Europe's most beautiful cities beckons. A father looks for himself in the past, struggling to deal with a recent divorce, his teenage son in tow. A single, selfless mother accompanies her only daughter and friends for a weekend-long bachelorette party. And a husband treats his wife to a birthday weekend away, somehow heightening her anxieties and insecurities about age, desire, and motherhood. As these people brush against one another in the squares, museums, and parks of Amsterdam, their lives are transfigured in the winter light, and they encounter the complexities of love in a city that challenges what has gone before. Tender and humane, elevating the ordinary to something timeless and important, *The Light of Amsterdam* is a novel of compassion and rare dignity.

Amsterdam Stories Nescio,2012-03-20 No one has written more feelingly and more beautifully than Nescio about the madness and sadness, courage and vulnerability of youth: its big plans and vague longings, not to mention the binges, crashes, and marathon walks and talks. No one, for that matter, has written with such pristine clarity about the radiating canals of Amsterdam and the cloud-swept landscape of the Netherlands. Who was Nescio? Nescio—Latin for “I don’t know”—was the pen name of J.H.F. Grönloh, the highly successful director of the Holland-Bombay Trading Company and a father of four—someone who knew more than enough about respectable maturity. Only in his spare time and under the cover of a pseudonym, as if commemorating a lost self, did he let himself go, producing over the course of his lifetime a handful of utterly original stories that contain some of the most luminous pages in modern literature. This is the first English translation of Nescio’s stories.

Henry Hudson and the Rise and Fall of New Amsterdam Dirk Barreveld,2009-04-01 In the year 1609 a hand full of sturdy sailors watched with amazement the shores they were approaching. Their ship, the Halve Maen, came from The Netherlands. Amsterdam, their place of origin, was the world’s commercial center. The captain of the ship was named Henry Hudson, he was British. The ship was small, it had a crew of only 16 men. Some 15 years later a few clever businessmen from Amsterdam established a permanent basis at the mouth of the Hudson River: New Amsterdam.

Peter of New Amsterdam James Otis,2018-05-23 Reproduction of the original: Peter of New Amsterdam by James Otis

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