# Futile

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**Futile Efforts** Tom Piccirilli,2010 In this disturbing, often grotesque and ultimately mesmerizing collection, Piccirilli (The Cold Spot) reprints 16 stories and 45 poems. Although the star-studded introductions are a nice bonus, Piccirilli's stories are the selling point, and all are standouts. An Average Insanity, a Common Agony is an emotionally devastating tale of a man trying to do the right thing for the sake of an innocent creature. Alchemy tells the story of five emotionally stunted people whose discovery of a dead body lets them visit their own dark places (They weren't frightened [by the sight of the corpse]. None of us were. It broke up the monotony). With an Ear for My Father's Weeping manages to be both touching and hysterical. Piccirilli's unique mix of gore, violence and a literate style bordering on the lyrical help make this collection one that horror fans will relish.--Publishers Weekly, starred review. With story introductions by Jack Ketchum, Brian Keene, Edward Lee, Simon Clark, TM Wright, Gary Braunbeck, Thomas Monteleone, Tamara Thorne, Ed Gorman, Ray Garton, and Christopher Golden.

Existence Is Futile Scott Andrews,2012-06 'Professor Henry Tomlinson, accredited member of the National Microbiologists Association, author of the best seller 'The Futility of Sheep', widower, father of twins, sat on the chair in his ransacked study and for the first time in his life, asked himself if he was losing his mind.' There are three things which can irrevocably change a man's life - the death of a loved one, a moment of revelation and saying the wrong thing at precisely the wrong time. Unfortunately for Professor Henry Tomlinson, he has recently experienced all three. And it's those experiences which threaten to push him over the edge. Is his past really key to understanding his present, or is it yet another trick of his mind? 'Existence Is Futile', the debut novel from Scott Andrews, tells the story of one man's struggle to keep his head whilst he tries to come to terms with his own reality. 'Existence Is Futile' aspires to address a number of existential questions, is brave enough to attempt jokes which don't include toilets and inclusive enough to include a ninja. That's right. A ninja.

Futile Endeavours Yemi Amolese,2001

**Futile Efforts** Alexander Michael,2002-05-24 A young boy, his mother and sister are abandoned in a dilapidated house while his brutal father makes a career out of prostituting women. In order to help his mentally disturbed mother and abused sister escape the impoverished conditions under which they live, the boy undertakes extraordinary measures to better himself. He transforms his frail body into a form more suited for the cruel and violent world that was first introduced to him by his father. He also sets out to overcome the learning disability that stands between him and the college education he needs to help his family. It is not, however, until after the unrelated murders of the boys brother and best friend that the story takes its darkest turn. Futile Efforts provides a compelling story of psychological intrigue as it depicts the evolution of a scared, frail boy into something that is more frightening than his worst nightmare. What sets Futile Efforts apart from its genre is not the terible misfortunes described in the story but the responses to those misfortunes. Futile Efforts is made even more compelling by the fact that it is based entirely on a true story.

What Pooh Might Have Said To Dante and other futile speculations Manny Rayner,2012-02-05 Would Mr. Darcy have preferred Mary Poppins to Lizzie Bennet? Is the New Testament science-fiction? Could the Three Musketeers have beaten the Lord of the Rings in a fair fight? Does Jemima Puddleduck work better as a French trash novel? And what would Pooh have said to Dante?You'll find answers to all the above questions, and many more, in this book.

The Futile Dane C. Johns, 2022-03-08 In a near future world, where critics of the authoritarian leader are imprisoned, one punk rock band goes on the road to start a revolution with their music.

Bait and Switch Barbara Ehrenreich,2006-07-25 The bestselling author of Nickel and Dimed goes back undercover to do for America's ailing middle class what she did for the working poor Barbara Ehrenreich's Nickel and Dimed explored the lives of low-wage workers. Now, in Bait and Switch, she enters another hidden realm of the economy: the shadowy world of the white-collar unemployed. Armed with a plausible résumé of a professional in transition, she attempts to land a middle-class job-undergoing career coaching and personality testing, then trawling a series of EST-like boot camps, job fairs, networking events, and evangelical job-search ministries. She gets an image makeover, works to project a winning attitude, yet is proselytized, scammed, lectured, and-again and again-rejected. Bait and Switch highlights the people who've done everything right-gotten college degrees, developed marketable skills, and built up impressive résumés-yet have become repeatedly vulnerable to financial disaster, and not simply due to the vagaries of the business cycle. Today's ultra-lean corporations take pride in shedding their surplus employees-plunging them, for months or years at a stretch, into the twilight zone of white-collar unemployment, where job searching becomes a full-time job in itself. As Ehrenreich discovers, there are few social supports for these newly disposable workers-and little security even for those who have jobs. Like the now classic Nickel and Dimed, Bait and Switch is alternately hilarious and tragic, a searing exposé of economic cruelty where we least expect it.

**Resilience Is Futile** Julie S. Lalonde,2020-02-27 For over a decade, Julie Lalonde, an award-winning advocate for women's rights, kept a secret. She crisscrossed the country, denouncing violence against women and giving hundreds of media interviews along the way. Her work made national headlines for challenging universities and taking on Canada's top military brass. Appearing fearless on the surface, Julie met every interview and event with the same fear in her gut: was he there? Fleeing intimate partner violence at age 20, Julie was stalked by her ex-partner for over ten years, rarely mentioning it to friends, let alone addressing it publicly. The contrast between her public career as a brave champion for women with her own private life of violence and fear meant a shaky and exhausting balancing act. Resilience sounds like a positive thing, so why do we often use it against women? Tenacity and bravery might help us survive unimaginable horrors, but where are the spaces for anger and vulnerability? Resilience is Futile is a story of survival, courage and ultimately, hope. But it's also a challenge to the ways we understand trauma and resilience. It's the story of one survivor who won't give up and refuses to shut up.

Futile Pleasures Corey McEleney,2017-01-02 Honorable Mention, 2018 MLA Prize for a First Book Against the defensive backdrop of countless apologetic justifications for the value of literature and the humanities, Futile Pleasures reframes the current conversation by returning to the literary culture of early modern England, a culture whose defensive posture toward literature rivals and shapes our own. During the Renaissance, poets justified the value of their work on the basis of the notion that the purpose of poetry is to please and instruct, that it must be both delightful and useful. At the same time, many of these writers faced the possibility

that the pleasures of literature may be in conflict with the demand to be useful and valuable. Analyzing the rhetoric of pleasure and the pleasure of rhetoric in texts by William Shakespeare, Roger Ascham, Thomas Nashe, Edmund Spenser, and John Milton, McEleney explores the ambivalence these writers display toward literature's potential for useless, frivolous vanity. Tracing that ambivalence forward to the modern era, this book also shows how contemporary critics have recapitulated Renaissance humanist ideals about aesthetic value. Against a longstanding tradition that defensively advocates for the redemptive utility of literature, Futile Pleasures both theorizes and performs the queer pleasures of futility. Without ever losing sight of the costs of those pleasures, McEleney argues that playing with futility may be one way of moving beyond the impasses that modern humanists, like their early modern counterparts, have always faced.

**Compliance is Futile** Nick White,2011-07-13 Compliance Is Futile is an anthology of poetry about life, faith, love and struggle. Each poem is designed to tell a story or portray a character. This is poetry which is rich in imagery, metaphor and simile. It contains poems which are designed to encourage, comfort and entertain the reader. Some of the writing draws on personal experience and some of it is pure make believe. But all of it is designed to make you feel something. There are poems which are uplifting, magical poems, love poems, narrative poems and poignant poems. And it is poetry written for everyone, which sometimes breaks the rules. It is meant to draw you in rather than alienate you. There are no moral messages or preachy platitudes. This is an expression of the imagination and it is meant to help the healing process in the only way that I know how - through writing.

The Futile Epikles: Some Character Sketches ,

**Ecclesiastes** Troy A. Fritch, Sr.,2014-08-26 Man has long since sought to become something in this existence called life. He seeks to leave a legacy of remembrance and great achievement behind for generations to follow. But through the Wisdom of Solomon, as given by The Almighty God of Creation, we are to learn that all man's efforts are futile and absolute worthlessness; if God has not been made the central part of your life.

1984 and Philosophy Ezio Di Nucci, Stefan Storrie, 2018-05-18 Although the year 1984 is hurtling back into the distant past, Orwell's novel Nineteen Eighty-Four continues to have a huge readership and to help shape the world of 2084. Sales of Orwell's terrifying tale have recently spiked because of current worries about alternate facts, post-truth, and fake news. 1984 and Philosophy brings together brand new, up-to-the-minute thinking by philosophers about Nineteen Eighty-Four as it relates to today's culture, politics, and everyday life. Some of the thinking amounts to thoughtcrime, but we managed to sneak it past the agents of the Ministry of Truth, so this is a book to be read quickly before the words on the page mysteriously transform into something different. Who's controlling our lives and are they getting even more levers to control us? Is truth objective or just made up? What did Orwell get right—and did he get some things wrong? Are social media opportunities for liberation or instruments of oppression? How can we fight back against totalitarian control? Can Big Brother compel us to love him? How does the language we use affect the way we think? Do we really need the unifying power of hate? Why did Orwell make Nineteen Eighty-Four so desperately hopeless? Can science be protected from poisonous ideology? Can we really believe two contradictory things at once? Who surveils the surveilors?

**Resistance Is Futile** Jenny T. Colgan,2015-05-28 Discover this summer's most irregular love story . . . Connie's smart. She's funny. But when it comes to love, she's only human. As a brilliant mathematician with bright red hair - Connie's used to being considered a little unusual. But when she's recruited for a top-secret codebreaking project, nothing can prepare her for working with someone quite as peculiar as Luke. From the Sunday Times bestselling author Jenny Colgan comes a charmingly quirky tale of love, friendship . . . and the possible obliteration of mankind. 'Quirky, funny and romantic' Sophie Kinsella 'A riotous cocktail of geeks' Matt Haig, author of The Humans 'It's not so often that I fall so completely in love with a book . . intelligent, funny, moving and beautiful' Rowan Coleman, author of The Memory Book 'Joyous, suspenseful, poignant, funny, heart-breaking, and above all else, a pleasure to read' Claire North, author of The First Fifteen Lives of Harry August Jenny Colgan is the author of numerous bestselling novels, including Christmas at the Cupcake Café, Little Beach Street Bakery and Welcome to Rosie Hopkins' Sweetshop of Dreams. As Jenny T. Colgan she has also written the Doctor Who tie-in novel Dark Horizons and several Doctor Who short stories.

A Futile and Stupid Gesture Josh Karp,2006 The ultimate biography of National Lampoon and its cofounder Doug Kenney, this book offers the first complete history of the immensely popular magazine and its brilliant and eccentric characters.

**Resistance is Futile** John Gallas,1999 This collection opens in Mongolia with a poem called Yoghurt. It is spring in Ulan Bator and Hoo Gerjan is seeking legal advice. This is the first of 12 narratives in the book interspersed with lyric moments such as one involving Samuel Beckett's telephone, a narrative ending with two blue dogs, The Ballad of Robin Hood and the Deer, and a metaphysical narrative bringing a Christmas message from the Vatican.

Medical Futility Marjorie Bass Zucker, Howard D. Zucker, 1997-03-13 A wide-ranging and authoritative survey of the complex issue of futile medical treatments. The Final Curtain Ray Comfort, 2018-08-01 How could any successful, famous person who is rolling in money and who is surrounded by adoring fams be depressed? Happiness comes from what happens to us, and if good things are happening, we should be happy. So why the depression? That is the question that they and we ask ourselves. Why? The World Health Organization says that 350,000,000 people suffer from depression. God provides answers as to why and how to stop this horrid trend We have been created to be social creatures, and knowing this can help us reach out to those suffering If you are suffering from depression or know someone who is, this book can help you find hope \*Bonus Book included in the back From the Ledge From his bird's eye view, he peered into the foggy bay, as if his solution might be out there just beyond his sight. Why was he hesitating to take his life? All he had to do was lean forward from the railing and simply free fall into the treacherous depths below, yet he felt as compelled to stay as he did to jump. Will the bystander approaching him be able to address the man's true needs and talk him down? Would you be able to offer a ray of hope and some comfort to someone without any? Let this fictional encounter provide a way to reach those who walk on that ledge, needing the hope of God.

**Futile Attempt Notebook** Walsh Publishing, 2018-10-18 Futile Attempt Notebook

Resistance Is Futile! Ann Coulter, 2018-08-21 Since the day Donald Trump announced his presidential campaign, the left has waged a demented war against him. Liberals used to pride themselves on their ultra-hipness, but Trump has turned them into weeping little girls in pink party dresses. The very people who once mocked right-

wingers for (allegedly) overreacting to every little thing are now the ones hyperventilating and hatching insane conspiracy theories. During the campaign, and even more so after his victory, the left went nuts. Everything Trump does sends them into a moral panic. Everything is a constitutional crisis. Members of the selfproclaimed Resistance -- journalists, politicians, professors, judges, comedians, movie stars, Twitter pundits, even Oprah and Lindsey Vonn! -- are literally shaking because Trump is literally Hitler! Now Ann Coulter skewers the various elements of The Resistance -- the pussy-hat brigade, the Russian-collusion witch hunters, the media alarmists, the campus hysterics, and more. They talk about Russia? They're the ones meddling with our democracy by trying to overturn the results of the election with their relentless attacks. The biggest result of the Trump era may be our cultural institutions' total loss of credibility.

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