



## and REVIEWS

## Last Tales

By Isak Dinesen, 311 pp. New York, Random House, \$4.00.

Reviewed by  
Robin R. Bahr

Isak Dinesen is the pen name of a Danish noblewoman who has written some of the best short stories of our time. Her stories are so good that they have been translated into more than 30 languages.

However, the only short stories which are not included in this collection are those which have been translated into English. These stories are so good that they have been translated into more than 30 languages.

In an interview with Bert Morley, Dinesen explained the reason for this. She said, "I am a writer, not a translator. I write in Danish, and I want my readers to read my stories in the language in which I wrote them."

"BE INTERNALLY AND UNCONSCIOUSLY LOYAL TO THE STORY," she says, "and when you are silent, you are silent because the story has been told. Where the story has been told, silence is but emptiness."

However, some of the endings are so good that they have been translated into more than 30 languages.

## GOOD TURN TODAY?

Have you done your good turn today? . . . Boy Scouts, as you probably know, pledge to do a good turn every day—and right now, throughout the land, the Scouts are conducting a National Safety Good Turn. The Spring phase of the program will stress traffic safety and you'll be encountering Scouts at service stations throughout Michigan in the weeks ahead. They'll be distributing literature on safe driving, offering their aid to help reduce traffic accidents . . . Michigan's trucking industry salutes the Boy Scouts of this great state and pledges all-out support of the Scouts' Safety program. Professional truck drivers are thoroughly trained in safe driving practices and many of them operate hundreds of thousands—even millions—of miles without an accident. They are happy to join the Scouts in urging Michigan's motorists to Drive Carefully!

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fellow man, is humbled by a simple and beautiful dialogue and beautifully done prose. The story of the characters, an old man, a young man, and a young woman, is a masterpiece of St. Peter and Henry's story.

By James Clark Moloney, M.D. 130  
Fear: Contagion, New York, The Philosophical  
Library, Inc. \$4.75.

Reviewed by  
Josephine Mason

The title of this book, written in a simple and beautiful dialogue and beautifully done prose, is a masterpiece of St. Peter and Henry's story.

"Fear," writes Dr. Moloney, "is a word which is so common to man's existence that it is almost impossible to discuss it without discussing the very nature of man himself."

Although the author discusses the different kinds of fear, both natural and artificial, his main concern appears to be the emotional tension caused by a threatening or hostile environment.

Our society partially reflects our insistence on the sanctity of motherhood by the large number of emotionally immature adults who are not able to give their babies the unconditional love which is the basis of a healthy relationship.

DR. MOLOONEY has included chapters in this book regarding the Japanese, "a racial, authoritarian people," the Negro, "a people who are not able to give their babies the unconditional love which is the basis of a healthy relationship."

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By Harriet T. Kane, 311 pp. New York, Doubleday, \$3.95.

Reviewed by  
JULIE CAMLER

Taking full advantage of a beautiful love story and the built-in suspense in the life of one Civil War general's wife, Harriet T. Kane has produced an absorbing biographical novel in "The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall."

There is also much about General Stonewall Jackson in this Kane's third novel about a great

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Mrs. Stonewall's parents became alarmed over her unmarried status. Anna was 22.

That was when she met Tom Jackson, a professor at Virginia Military Institute.

The romance that interests the reader from then on, for Tom Jackson is about to be married to another girl. And, of course, Anna divorces him almost from the start.

Two years later comes the tragic death of Jackson's first wife and, during childhood, followed at a short interval by the marriage of Jackson, now 35, and Anna.

The story's great attention-grabbing feature is a wife's suffering for years of her soldier husband in battle after battle.

BUT IT IS here, too, that the author gets caught in a rut as he goes into an account of Stonewall's military career, told jerkily through bits of news that reach Anna back home.

By Phyllis A. Whitney, 316 pp. New York, Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. \$3.75.

Reviewed by  
BETHE GILLESPIE

WHEN BRUCE becomes hostile to an as the end of an incident after catching Leifon getting in the garden with Steve's money from the North.

One Robert from in gratitude to a typical Crime novel between his marriage. Cameron, Leifon, and Steve, but Steve is drawn to Cameron's "mild-mannered" brother, Jim, and he begins his tale.

It's no "By Love Possessed," but I think you'll like it.

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