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FAVORITE BOOKS OF 2016 Csoport-
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Ohlin Siege 13 Tamas Dobozy~~
Siege 13, by Tamas Dobozy, is a highly intelligent and carefully crafted collection of stories about the elusive nature of truth as it applies to human experience. The final paragraph of “ Days of Orphans and Strangers ” is about as close to a perfect ending as you ’ ll find in a story. This is a very fine collection.

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Tamas Dobozy Tamas Dobozy is the author of Siege 13. He has published over fifty works of short fiction in such journals as Granta, AGNI, Fiction, and One Story. The story “ The Restoration of the Villa Where T í bor K á lm á n Once Lived, ” included in Siege 13, received a PEN/O. Henry Prize.

Siege 13 | Milkweed Editions

The stories in Tamas Dobozy's collection, Siege 13, look at some of the emotional and psychological consequences of the

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Budapest Offensive, one of the longest and deadliest military campaigns of World War II. Beginning in the autumn of 1944, the Budapest Offensive lasted though February 13, 1945.

Siege 13 by Tamas Dobozy: Summary and reviews

Siege 13 is a collection of thirteen linked stories about this terrible time in history, both its historical moment, but also later, as a legacy of ... was shortlisted for the Danuta Gleed Award. Tamas Dobozy now teaches in the Department of English and Film Studies at Wilfrid Laurier University in Ontario. Read more about Tamas Dobozy. About Dundurn . History; TAP Books; Media Inquiries; Team ...

Siege 13 | Dundurn Press

Book Review: " Siege 13 " by Tamas Dobozy. By Cynthia-Marie OBrien. Short-

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story collections are hybrid creations. Individual stories must stand freely outside of the book which collects them. Tomas Dobozy, master architect of this genre and recipient of the O. Henry Prize and Rogers ' Writers Trust Fiction Prize, has crafted thirteen unique, self-sustaining worlds in his new collection ...

Book Review: " Siege 13 " by Tamas Dobozy - Words Without ...

In his collection of creative and incredibly compelling short stories, *Siege 13*, Tamas Dobozy explores the empty, often surreal state of being caused by cultural trauma and its effect on (and interaction with) subsequent generations. "Trauma," says Dobozy in an interview, "...always seems so specific and at the same time so unfathomable." In ...

Review of *Siege 13* by Tamas Dobozy -

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Siege 13 (Tamas Dobozy) » p.1 »
Global Archive Voiced ...

Nanaimo-born writer Tamas Dobozy has
brought the short story back to the centre
of Canadian literature by prevailing over
four novelists to win the \$25,000 Rogers
Writers' Trust Fiction Prize for...

Tamas Dobozy wins Writers ' Trust Prize
for ' Siege 13 ...

Dobozy then compresses into a 168-word
catalog the siege that nearly annihilated
Budapest in the winter of 1945, the bodies
“ half buried in ice, the muck of the river,
or the frost that settled on...

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' Siege 13, ' by Tamas Dobozy - The New York Times
Siege 13 Stories. Tamas Dobozy. \$9.99; \$9.99; Publisher Description. Built around the events of the Soviet Budapest Offensive at the end of World War II and its long shadow, the stories in Siege 13 are full of wit, irony, and dark humor. In a series of linked stories that alternate between the siege itself and a contemporary community of Hungarian é migr é s who find refuge in the West (Canada ...

Siege 13 on Apple Books
Tamas Dobozy. Siege 13. January 2016;
DOI: 10.5195/ahca.2013.211

(PDF) Tamas Dobozy. Siege 13. -
researchgate.net
Tamas Dobozy. Siege 13. Minneapolis,

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Minn. Milkweed. 2013. ISBN 9781571310972. In Tamas Dobozy's previous book, *Last Notes and Other Stories* (see WLT Nov. 2006, 55), Hungarian survivors of World War II are judged because they failed "to gaze back in recognition, and use the remorse that gaze should have occasioned against the illusions that comforted and rotted them for the rest of their lives."

Tamas Dobozy. *Siege 13*. - Free Online Library

Minneapolis, Minn. Milkweed. 2013. ISBN 9781571310972 In Tamas Dobozy ' s previous book, *Last Notes and Other Stories* (see WLT Nov. 2006, 55), Hungarian survivors of World War II are judged because they failed “ to gaze back in recognition, and use the remorse that gaze should have occasioned against the illusions that comforted and rotted them

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for the rest of their lives. ” In Siege
13—the ...

Siege 13 by Tamas Dobozy | World
Literature Today

The question of sticking to principles vs. compromise weighed heavily on the mind of Tamas Dobozy as he wrote his latest collection of thoughtful, haunting and deeply human short stories, "Siege 13."

REVIEW: "Siege 13," by Tamas Dobozy
- StarTribune.com

Siege 13. by Tamas Dobozy. Share your thoughts Complete your review. Tell readers what you thought by rating and reviewing this book. Rate it * You Rated it * 0. 1 Star - I hated it 2 Stars - I didn't like it 3 Stars - It was OK 4 Stars - I liked it 5 Stars - I loved it. Please make sure to choose a rating. Add a review * Required Review * How to write a great review Do.

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departamentos . Ir Buscar Hola ...

Stories exploring a world of ordinary people caught between the pincers of aggressors, leading to actions at once deplorable, perplexing, and heroic. In the fall of 1944, the Red Army encircled Budapest, surrounding tens of thousands of German and Hungarian troops, and nearly a million civilians. The ensuing

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months witnessed one of the most brutal sieges of World War II, with block-to-block guerilla warfare followed by widespread disease, starvation, and unspeakable atrocities. Richly grounded in this historical trauma and its extended aftermath, the stories in *Siege 13* alternate between the siege itself and a contemporary community of Hungarian émigrés who find refuge in the West. Illuminating the horror and absurdity of war with wit and subtlety, Tamas Dobozy explores a world in which right and wrong are not easily distinguished, and a gruesome past manifests itself in perplexing, often comical ways. Winner of the Rogers Writers' Trust Fiction Prize Praise for *Siege 13* "Alice Munro . . . Isaac Babel . . . Those comparisons may sound daunting, but Dobozy has mastered the technical conventions of his craft . . . This vivid rendering of Hungarian history

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as a nightmare from which no one quite wants to awake is Dobozy ' s finest achievement. ” —Garth Risk Hallberg, The New York Times Book Review

“ The sheer variety of Dobozy ' s approaches to telling stories, and his commitment not only to provoke thought but to entertain, constitute a virtuoso performance. Siege 13 is without question one of my favorite story collections ever. ” —Jeff VanderMeer, The Washington Post

“ A superb collection of short stories that revisits two of the deadliest months in Hungarian history. The book tells the stories of those who hid, those who fought, those who betrayed, those who escaped and those who died, and how the effects of the siege still linger, three-quarters of a century later. . . . Siege 13 is one of the best books of the year. ” —Mark Medley, National Post (Canada)

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2012 Rogers Writers ' Trust Fiction Prize
— Winner 2012 Governor General ' s
Literary Award — Finalist, English-
Language Fiction In December of 1944,
the Red Army entered Budapest to begin
one of the bloodiest sieges of the Second
World War. By February, the siege was
over, but its effects were to be felt for
decades afterward. Siege 13 is a collection
of thirteen linked stories about this terrible
time in history, both its historical moment,
but also later, as a legacy of silence,
haunting, and trauma that shadows the
survivors. Set in both Budapest before and
after the siege, and in the present day — in
Canada, the U.S., and parts of Europe —
Siege 13 traces the ripple effect of this time
on characters directly involved, and on
their friends, associates, sons, daughters,
grandchildren, and adoptive countries.
Written by one of this country ' s best and
most internationally recognized short story

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authors – the story "The Restoration of the Villa Where Tibor Kallman Once Lived" won the 2011 O. Henry Prize for short fiction – Siege 13 is an intelligent, emotional, and absorbing cycle of stories about war, family, loyalty, love and redemption.

Robert Fulford called it “ a remarkable glimpse of the underbelly of Toronto, ” but the reviews that greeted the publication of Cabbagetown Diary in 1970 were decidedly mixed. The novel ’ s rowdy concoction of grit and violence and rooming-house sleaze had a strongly polarizing effect on its readers. Many admired the frankness of Butler ’ s depiction of a sordid environment, and others deplored the obscenity of the language and the dangerous and careless ways in which his characters behave, bent as they are on downward self-

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transcendence. But Cabbagetown Diary was undeniably a promising debut by a young writer whose brash tone and pungent subject matter were unique in Canadian writing at that time. The novel takes the form of a diary written by a disaffected young Toronto bartender, Michael, over the course of his four-month liaison with Terry, a naive teenager who is new to the city. Michael introduces her to his friends and his inner-city haunts, to drink and drugs, and to the nihilist politics espoused by some in his circle. With hard-bitten cynicism and flashes of dark humour, Michael relates the vicissitudes of their summer together. This reissue of Cabbagetown Diary includes a biographical sketch by Charles Butler and an afterword by Tamas Dobozy.

Set against the turbulent backdrop of Leningrad in 1941, an intricately woven

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tapestry of love and war follows the Levin family--twenty-two-year-old Anna, her young brother Kolya, and their father, Mikhail--as they struggle to survive during the German siege. Reprint.

Collects the thoughts and perspectives of artists, poets, composers, writers, explorers, and scientists on the season of winter, from reflections on snow and God to the future of northern culture.

The definitive history of one of the fiercest battles of World War II

Winner of Canada's 2012 Governor General's Award for Fiction In this provocative and starkly beautiful historical novel, a Quaker family moves from Pennsylvania to the Virginia frontier, where slaves are the only available workers and where the family ' s values and beliefs

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are sorely tested. In 1798, Daniel Dickinson, recently widowed and shunned by his fellow Quakers when he marries his young servant girl to help with his five small children, moves his shaken family down the Wilderness Road to the Virginia/Kentucky border. Although determined to hold on to his Quaker ways, and despite his most dearly held belief that slavery is a sin, Daniel becomes the owner of a young boy named Onesimus, setting in motion a twisted chain of events that will lead to tragedy and murder, forever changing his children ' s lives and driving the book to an unexpected conclusion. A powerful novel of sacrifice and redemption set in a tiny community on the edge of the frontier, this spellbinding narrative unfolds around Daniel ' s struggle to maintain his faith; his young wife, Ruth, who must find her own way; and Mary, the eldest child, who is bound to a runaway slave by a

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terrible secret. Darkly evocative, *The Purchase* is as hard-edged as the realities of pioneer life. Its memorable characters, drawn with compassion and depth, are compellingly human, with lives that bring light to matters of loyalty and conscience. This ebook edition includes a reading group guide.

An honest and unaffected collection of human experiences that deftly tackles themes of grief, loss, missed opportunities, and the pain of letting go. The stories in Michael Melgaard's poignant debut collection, *Pallbearing*, offer candid snapshots of life in a small town, where the struggle to make ends meet forces people into desperate choices. In "Little to Lose," a son confronts his mother over the crushing prison of debt created by her gambling addiction. The aging divorcee in "Coming and Going" spends her days

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in paranoid pursuit of evidence with which to incriminate her neighbours in the derelict trailer park where she lives. And in “ Stewart and Rose, ” lifelong friends find love after their respective partners die — and then face loss all over again. With deceptively spare prose that carries outsized emotional weight and pathos, Melgaard brings his characters to life in sharp-edged portraits and all-too-human dilemmas, creating engaging stories that resonate with honesty and depth, and linger in the imagination.

Eskimo and white culture collide in this national bestselling novel of life in the contemporary Alaskan wilderness: “ A magnificently realized story ” (New York Times Book Review). Ordinary Wolves depicts a life different from what any of us has known: Inhuman cold, the taste of rancid salmon shared with shivering sled

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dogs, hunkering in a sod igloo while blizzards moan overhead. But this is the only world Cutuk Hawcley has ever known. Born and raised in the Arctic, he has learned to provide for himself by hunting, fishing, and trading. And yet, though he idolizes the indigenous hunters who have taught him how to survive, when he travels to the nearby Inupiaq village, he is jeered and pummeled by the native children for being white. When Cutuk ventures into the society of his own people, two incompatible realities collide, perfectly capturing "the contrast between the wild world and our ravaging consumer culture". In a powerful coming of age story, a young man isolated by his past must choose between two worlds, both seemingly bent on rejecting him (Louise Erdrich). Winner of the Milkweed National Fiction Prize "As a revelation of the devastation modern America brings to

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a natural lifestyle, it's a tour de force and may be the best treatment of the Northwest and its people since Jack London's works. ” —Publishers Weekly, starred review

From Deirdre McNamer, a masterful exploration of the rich and hidden facets of human character, as illuminated by the mysterious connections among the residents of a senior residence in Montana. At the deteriorating Pheasant Run, the occupants keep their secrets and sadnesses locked tight behind closed apartment doors. Kind Leo Umberti, formerly an insurance agent, now quietly spends his days painting abstract landscapes and mourning a long-ago loss. Down the hall, retired professor Rydell Clovis tries desperately to stay fit enough to restart a career in academia. Cassie McMackin, on the same floor, has seemingly lost

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everything—her husband and only child dead within months of each other—leaving her loosely tethered to this world. And a few doors away, her friend, Viola Six, is convinced of a criminal conspiracy involving the building 's widely disliked manager, Herbie Bonebright. Cassie and Viola dream of leaving their unhappy lives behind, but one woman 's plan is interrupted—and the other 's unexpectedly set into motion—when a fire breaks out in Herbie 's apartment. Called to investigate is the city 's chief fire inspector. With a gift and a passion for sorting out the mysteries of flame, Lander Maki finds the fire itself, and the circumstances around it, highly suspicious. Viola has disappeared. So has Herbie. And a troubled teen, Clayton Spooner, was glimpsed fleeing the scene. In trying to fit together the pieces of this complicated puzzle, Lander finds

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himself learning more than expected about human nature and about personal and corporate greed as it is visited upon the vulnerable. Beautifully written and long awaited, from a writer “ with extraordinary emotional acuity and with a keen sense of the small detail that says it all ” (Chicago Tribune), Aviary weaves a compelling tapestry of crisis, grief, and the mysteries of memory and old age.

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