

# No Longer Human

What would you change if you could travel back in time? Down a small alleyway in the heart of Tokyo, there's an underground café that's been serving carefully brewed coffee for over a hundred years. Local legend says that this shop offers its customers something else besides coffee—chance to travel back in time. The rules, however, are far from simple: you must sit in one particular seat, and you can't venture outside the café, nor can you change the present. And, most important, you only have the time it takes to drink a hot cup of coffee—or risk getting stuck forever. Over the course of one summer, four customers

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visit the café in the hopes of traveling to another time: a heartbroken lover looking for closure, a nurse with a mysterious letter from her husband, a waitress hoping to say one last goodbye and a mother whose child she may never get the chance to know. Heartwarming, wistful and delightfully quirky, *Before the Coffee Gets Cold* explores the intersecting lives of four women who come together in one extraordinary café, where the service may not be quick, but the opportunities are endless.

An incredibly important and powerful look at how our culture treats the pain and suffering of women in medical and social contexts. A polemic on the state of women's health and healthcare. One in ten women worldwide have

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endometriosis, yet it is funded at 5% of the rate of diabetes; women are half as likely to be treated for a heart attack as men and twice as likely to die six months after discharge; over half of women who are eventually diagnosed with an autoimmune disease will be told they are hypochondriacs or have a mental illness. These are just a few of the shocking statistics explored in this book. Fourteen years after being diagnosed with endometriosis, Gabrielle Jackson couldn't believe how little had changed in the treatment and knowledge of the disease. In 2015, her personal story kick-started a worldwide investigation into the disease by the Guardian; thousands of women got in touch to tell their own stories and many more read and

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shared the material. What began as one issue led Jackson to explore how women - historically and through to the present day - are under-served by the systems that should keep them happy, healthy and informed about their bodies. Pain and Prejudice is a vital testament to how social taboos and medical ignorance keep women sick and in anguish. The stark reality is that women's pain is not taken as seriously as men's. Women are more likely to be disbelieved and denied treatment than men, even though women are far more likely to be suffering from chronic pain. In a potent blend of polemic and memoir, Jackson confronts the private concerns and questions women face regarding their health and medical treatment. Pain and

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Prejudice, finally, explains how we got here, and where we need to go next.

A vengeful family hides an army deserter for eight years after the end of World War II, cocooning him in a false reality where the war never ended. A pair of girls look alike, but they're not twins. And a boy's nightmare threatens to spill out into the real world... This hauntingly strange story collection showcases a dozen of Junji Ito's earliest works from when he burst onto the horror scene, sowing fresh seeds of terror. -- VIZ Media

A band of savage thirteen-year-old boys reject the adult world as illusory, hypocritical, and sentimental, and train themselves in a brutal callousness they call 'objectivity'.

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When the mother of one of them begins an affair with a ship's officer, he and his friends idealise the man at first; but it is not long before they conclude that he is in fact so and romantic. They regard this disillusionment as an act of betrayal on his part - and the retribution is deliberate and horrifying.

No Longer Human ... Translated ... by Donald Keene  
It Ends With Us

A call to arms for women and their bodies

Longlisted for the Women's Prize for Fiction 2021

No Longer Human (Confessions of a Faulty Man)

Acclaimed English translation of poems by  
one of the most gifted and colourful of

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Japan's early modern poets: Nakahara Chuya. Now ranked among the finest Japanese verse of the 20th century, influenced by both Symbolism and Dada, he created lyrics renowned for their songlike eloquence, their personal imagery and their poignant charm.

"A groundbreaking and illuminating look at the state of abortion access in America and the first long-term study of the consequences—emotional, physical, financial, professional, personal, and psychological—of receiving versus being

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denied an abortion on women's lives"--  
It's time for the national health exam at Itan High, and the excitement of eye exams and height measurements have fanned the flames of competition for the unremarkable Makeru Yadano. She's determined to beat the class idol Komi in the health test, and Komi's total obliviousness to their impassioned duel just feeds Makeru's determination. As the epic battle heats up, how will Komi handle her first rival when she's barely made her first friends?!  
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Setting Sun) and Ningen Shikkaku (No Longer Human), are considered modern-day classics in Japan. Japanese novelist and a master storyteller, who became at the end of World War II the literary voice and literary hero of his generation. Dazai's life ended in double-suicide with his married mistress. In many books Dazai used biographical material from his own family background, and made his self-destructive life the subject of his books.

The Poems of Nakahara Ch?ya

Strange Weather in Tokyo

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The Hunchback of Notre Dame

Human No Longer

*A young man describes his torment as he struggles to reconcile the diverse influences of Western culture and the traditions of his own Japanese heritage*

*LONGLISTED FOR THE WOMEN'S PRIZE FOR FICTION 2021 'A WORD-OF-MOUTH HIT' Evening Standard*

*'A very fine book... It's witty and sharp and reads like something by Barbara Pym or Anita Brookner, without ever feeling like a*

*pastiche' David Nicholls 'Perfect' India*

*Knight 'Beautiful' Jessie Burton 'Wonderful'*

*Richard Osman 'Miraculous' Tracy Chevalier 'A*

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wonderful novel. I loved it' Nina Stibbe  
'Effortless to read, but every sentence  
lingers in the mind' Lissa Evans 'This is one  
of the most beautiful books I have ever read.  
I honestly don't want you to be without it'  
Lucy Mangan 'Gorgeous... If you're looking  
for something escapist and bittersweet, I  
could not recommend more' Pandora Sykes  
'Remarkable... Small Pleasures is no small  
pleasure' The Times 'An irresistible novel -  
wry, perceptive and quietly devastating' Mail  
on Sunday 'Chambers' eye for undemonstrative  
details achieves a Larkin-esque lucidity'  
Guardian 'An almost flawlessly written tale

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*of genuine, grown-up romantic anguish' The Sunday Times 1957, the suburbs of South East London. Jean Swinney is a journalist on a local paper, trapped in a life of duty and disappointment from which there is no likelihood of escape. When a young woman, Gretchen Tilbury, contacts the paper to claim that her daughter is the result of a virgin birth, it is down to Jean to discover whether she is a miracle or a fraud. As the investigation turns her quiet life inside out, Jean is suddenly given an unexpected chance at friendship, love and - possibly - happiness. But there will, inevitably, be a*

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*price to pay. Book of the Year for: The Times, Daily Telegraph, Evening Standard, Daily Express, Metro, Spectator, Red Magazine and Good Housekeeping*

*A pair of twisted siblings-Yuuma, a young man obsessed with the devil, and Chizumi, the worst little sister in recorded history-cause all sorts of tragic and terrifying things to happen wherever they go. These scary short stories will shock you with a literal interpretation of the ills that plague modern society.*

*This powerful novel of a nation in social and moral crisis was first published by New*

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*Directions in 1956. Set in the early postwar years, it probes the destructive effects of war and the transition from a feudal Japan to an industrial society. Ozamu Dazai died, a suicide, in 1948. But the influence of his book has made "people of the setting sun" a permanent part of the Japanese language, and his heroine, Kazuko, a young aristocrat who deliberately abandons her class, a symbol of the anomie which pervades so much of the modern world.*

*Jujutsu Kaisen, Vol. 1*

*The Setting Sun*

*Sensor*

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*No Longer Human: Confessions of a Faulty Man  
Dissolving Classroom*

*SOMETIMES THE ONE WHO LOVES YOU IS THE ONE WHO HURTS YOU THE MOST* Lily hasn't always had it easy, but that's never stopped her from working hard for the life she wants. She's come a long way from the small town in Maine where she grew up - she graduated from college, moved to Boston, and started her own business. So when she feels a spark with a gorgeous neurosurgeon named Ryle Kincaid, everything in Lily's life suddenly seems almost too good to be true. Ryle is assertive, stubborn, and maybe even a little arrogant. He's also sensitive, brilliant, and has a total soft

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*spot for Lily, but Ryle's complete aversion to relationships is disturbing. As questions about her new relationship overwhelm her, so do thoughts of Atlas Corrigan – her first love and a link to the past she left behind. He was her kindred spirit, her protector. When Atlas suddenly reappears, everything Lily has built with Ryle is threatened. With this bold and deeply personal novel, Colleen Hoover delivers a heart-wrenching story that breaks exciting new ground for her as a writer. It Ends With Us is an unforgettable tale of love that comes at the ultimate price.*

*Junichiro Tanizaki's Seven Japanese Tales collects stories that explore the boundary at which love becomes*

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*self-annihilation, where the contemplation of beauty gives way to fetishism, and where tradition becomes an instrument of voluptuous cruelty. A beautiful blind musician exacts the ultimate sacrifice from the man who is both her disciple and her lover. A tattooist turns the body of an exquisite young girl into a reflection of her predatory inner nature. A young man is erotically imprisoned by memories of his absent mother. Shocking in its content and lyrical in its beauty, these stories represent some of the finest work of one of Japan's greatest modern writers.*

*"A decadent novelist's autobiographical masterpiece, a perennial bestseller in Japan with fans all over the world,*

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*retold by a maverick manga author! In the first such attempt, the drawings within are not 'flipped'--a left-to-right version was prepared simultaneously by the artist with Western translations in mind. In this first of three volumes meet Yozo Oba, a youth who believes survival means clowning."--P. [4] of cover.*

*A woman walks alone at the foot of Mount Sengoku. A man appears, saying he's been waiting for her, and invites her to a nearby village. Surprisingly, the village is covered in hairlike volcanic glass fibers, and all of it shines a bright gold. At night, when the villagers perform their custom of gazing up at the starry sky, countless unidentified flying objects come raining down on*

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*them—the opening act for the terror about to occur! -- VIZ  
Media*

*No Longer Human*

*Junji Ito Story Collection*

*Seven Japanese Tales*

*The Sailor who Fell from Grace with the Sea*

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**In "Letter from Birmingham Jail," Martin Luther King Jr. explains why blacks can no longer be victims of inequality.**

**A pair of technology experts describe how humans will have to keep pace with machines in order to become prosperous in the future and identify**

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**strategies and policies for business and individuals to use to combine digital processing power with human ingenuity.**

**Tsukiko is in her late 30s and living alone when one night she happens to meet one of her former high school teachers, 'Sensei', in a bar. He is at least thirty years her senior, retired and, she presumes, a widower. After this initial encounter, the pair continue to meet occasionally to share food and drink sake, and as the seasons pass - from spring cherry blossom to autumnal mushrooms - Tsukiko and Sensei come to develop a hesitant intimacy which tilts awkwardly and poignantly into love. Perfectly constructed, funny, and moving, Strange**

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**Weather in Tokyo is a tale of modern Japan and old-fashioned romance. This edition contains the bonus story, 'Parade', which imagines an ordinary day in the lives of this unusual couple.**

**A fireman in charge of burning books meets a revolutionary school teacher who dares to read. Depicts a future world in which all printed reading material is burned.**

**Rashomon and Others Stories**

**Chainsaw Man, Vol. 7**

**Self Portraits**

**Before the Coffee Gets Cold**

**Flowers of Mold**

*Although Yuji Itadori looks like your average teenager, his*

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*immense physical strength is something to behold! Every sports club wants him to join, but Itadori would rather hang out with the school outcasts in the Occult Research Club. One day, the club manages to get their hands on a sealed cursed object. Little do they know the terror they'll unleash when they break the seal... -- VIZ Media*

*The Hunchback of Notre Dame (French: Notre-Dame de Paris) is an 1831 French novel written by Victor Hugo. It is set in 1482 in Paris, in and around the cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris. The book tells the story of a poor barefoot Gypsy girl (La Esmeralda) and a misshapen bell-ringer (Quasimodo) who was raised by the Archdeacon (Claude Frolo). The book was written as a statement to preserve the Notre Dame cathedral and not to 'modernize' it, as Hugo was thoroughly against this. The story begins during the*

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*Renaissance in 1482, the day of the Festival of Fools in Paris. Quasimodo, the deformed bell ringer, is introduced by his crowning as Pope of Fools. Esméralda, a beautiful 16-year-old gypsy with a kind and generous heart, captures the hearts of many men but especially Quasimodo's adopted father, Claude Frollo. Frollo is torn between his lust and the rules of the church. He orders Quasimodo to get her. Quasimodo is caught and whipped and ordered to be tied down in the heat. Esméralda seeing his thirst, offers him water. It saves her, for she captures the heart of the hunchback.*

*Unsettling, haunting short stories in the vein of Yoko Ogawa and Brian Evenson.*

*Human No Longer, a vampire novel by Kathryn Meyer Griffith: Jenny and Jeff Sanders become victims of a bizarre crime; leaving*

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*Jeff dead and Jenny in a temporary coma. She returns to her children. With Jeff's death she must move back to her childhood home, a haunted farmhouse, in Summer Haven, Florida, where once they destroyed a family of vampires. Jenny has no appetite. She's edgy. Her eyes hurt. She thinks it could be trauma or grief. Until one night she can't resist the night woods or the overpowering urge to drink warm animals' blood—and accepts the truth. Her attackers were vampires. Now she's becoming what she once reviled. She can't abandon her children but must find a way to live in the human world. At night she hunts, in the day hides what she's becoming and attempts to fit in. Then townspeople begin dying. Like years before. With her blackouts, she fears she may be the killer, or is it her vampire attackers? For they've found her and demand she joins them—or her family will die. She resists*

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*until they kidnap her children. Then she has to find a way to outwit and ultimately destroy them. \*\*\**

*Stories*

*Japanese Short Stories*

*The Turnaway Study*

*Pain and Prejudice*

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Deadline-weary comic artist Usamaru Furuya finds and obsesses over the online journal of Oba, a man with whom he constantly compares himself.

Denji's gotten too famous! After a news program broadcasts Chainsaw Man's heroics,

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the whole world now wants in on the action!  
Can Denji's new protection detail keep him  
safe from all the talented assassins that have  
assembled in Japan to take him down?! -- VIZ  
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Ryusuke returns to the town he once lived in because rumors are swirling about girls killing themselves after encountering a bewitchingly handsome young man. Harboring his own secret from time spent in this town, Ryusuke attempts to capture the beautiful boy and close the case, but... Starting with the strikingly bloody "Lovesickness," this volume collects ten stories showcasing horror master

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Junji Ito in peak form, including “The Strange Hikizuri Siblings” and “The Rib Woman.” -- VIZ Media

In a Dream

Small Pleasures

Letter from the Birmingham Jail

Lovesickness: Junji Ito Story Collection

The Second Machine Age: Work, Progress, and Prosperity in a Time of Brilliant Technologies

*The poignant and fascinating story of a young man who is caught between the breakup of the traditions of a northern Japanese aristocratic*

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*family and the impact of Western ideas. Portraying himself as a failure, the protagonist of Osamu Dazai's No Longer Human narrates a seemingly normal life even while he feels himself incapable of understanding human beings. Oba Yozo's attempts to reconcile himself to the world around him begin in early childhood, continue through high school, where he becomes a "clown" to mask his alienation, and eventually lead to a failed suicide attempt as an adult. Without sentimentality, he records the casual cruelties of life and its fleeting moments of human connection and tenderness.*

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*Nothing can surpass the terror of the human psyche. Mine has been a life of much shame. I can't even guess myself what it must be to live the life of a human being. Plagued by a maddening anxiety, the terrible disconnect between his own concept of happiness and the joy of the rest of the world, Yozo Oba plays the clown in his dissolute life, holding up a mask for those around him as he spirals ever downward, locked arm-in-arm with death. Osamu Dazai's immortal—and supposedly autobiographical—work of Japanese literature, is perfectly adapted here into a manga by Junji Ito.*

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*The imagery wrenches open the text of the novel one line at a time to sublimate Yozo's mental landscape into something even more delicate and grotesque. This is the ultimate in art by Ito, proof that nothing can surpass the terror of the human psyche.*

*The stories included in this anthology take us to feudal Japan, a country ravaged by wars, hunger and social injustice, forming a tormented scenario in which the painful contradictions of human existence are shown to the reader with a brutality not exempt of lyrical beauty.*

*Ryomen Sukuna*

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*Ten Years, a Thousand Women, and the  
Consequences of Having—or Being Denied—an  
Abortion*

*Komi Can't Communicate, Vol. 2*

*Fahrenheit 451*

*Blue Bamboo*