

# KAZUO ISHIGURO'S THE UNCONSOLED PDF FILE

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\*Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel Klara and the Sun is now available \* Ryder, a renowned pianist, arrives in a Central European city he cannot identify for a concert he cannot remember agreeing to give . . . On first publication in 1995, The Unconsold was met in some quarters with bewilderment and vilification, in others with the highest praise. One commentator asked, 'Has Ishiguro gone for greatness or has he gone mad?' Over the years, this uniquely strange and extraordinary novel about a man whose life has accelerated beyond his control has come to be seen by many as being the key work and a turning point in his career. 'A masterpiece. It is above all a book devoted to the human heart.' Rachel Cusk, The Times 'The most original and remarkable book he has so far produced.' New York Times Book Review 'One of the strangest books in memory.' TLS 'I've never read a book like it. I think it is a masterpiece.' John Carey, The Late Show

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## When We Were Orphans

\*Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel Klara and the Sun is now available\*Shortlisted for the Booker PrizeEngland, 1930s. Christopher Banks has become the country's most celebrated detective, his cases the talk of London society. Yet one unsolved crime has always haunted him: the mysterious disappearance of his parents, in old Shanghai, when he was a small boy. Moving between London and Shanghai of the interwar years, When We Were Orphans is a remarkable story of memory, intrigue and the need to return.'You seldom read a novel that so convinces you it is extending the possibilities of fiction.' John Carey, Sunday Times'Ishiguro is the best and most original novelist of his generation and When We Were Orphans could be by no other writer. It haunts the mind. It moves to tears.' Susan Hill, Mail on Sunday'Discloses a writer not only near the height of his powers but in a league all of his own.' Boyd Tonkin, Independent

## The Buried Giant

\*Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel Klara and the Sun is now available\*The Romans have long since departed, and Britain is steadily declining into ruin.The Buried Giant begins as a couple, Axl and Beatrice, set off across a troubled land of mist and rain in the hope of finding a son they have not seen for years. They expect to face

many hazards - some strange and other-worldly - but they cannot yet foresee how their journey will reveal to them dark and forgotten corners of their love for one another.' A beautiful fable with a hard message at its core . . . There won't, I suspect, be a more important work of fiction published this year.' John Sutherland, The Times 'An exceptional novel . . . The Buried Giant does what important books do: it remains in the mind long after it has been read, refusing to leave.' Neil Gaiman, New York Times Book Review 'A beautiful, heartbreaking book about the duty to remember and the urge to forget.' Alex Preston, Observer

## Nocturnes

\*Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel Klara and the Sun is now available\* In Nocturnes, Kazuo Ishiguro explores ideas of love, music and the passing of time. From the piazzas of Italy to the 'hush-hush floor' of an exclusive Hollywood Hotel, the characters we encounter range from young dreamers to cafe musicians to faded stars, all of them at some moment of reckoning. Gentle, intimate and witty, this quintet is marked by a haunting theme - the struggle to keep alive a sense of life's romance, even as one gets older, relationships founder and youthful hopes recede. Each of these stories is heartbreaking in its own way, but some have moments of great comedy, and they all require a level of attention that, typically, Ishiguro's writing rewards.' Observer '[They] come up on you quietly, but then haunt you for days . These little pieces could only be the work of a great composer.' Evening Standard 'A fine and moving collection of stories, displaying his unique combination of the sad, the stoic and the consoling. It's about failure, but it dignifies failure, and with it, the human condition.' Margaret Drabble, Guardian

## A Pale View of Hills

\*Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel Klara and the Sun is now available\* Kazuo Ishiguro's highly acclaimed debut, first published in 1982, tells the story of Etsuko, a Japanese woman now living alone in England, dwelling on the recent suicide of her daughter. Retreating into the past, she finds herself reliving one particular hot summer in Nagasaki, when she and her friends struggled to rebuild their lives after the war. But then as she recalls her strange friendship with Sachiko - a wealthy woman reduced to vagrancy - the memories take on a disturbing cast. 'A macabre and faultlessly worked enigma.' Sunday Times 'One of the outstanding fictional debuts of recent years.' Observer 'A delicate, ironic, elliptical novel . Its characters are remarkably convincing . but what one remembers is its balance, halfway between elegy and irony.' New York Times Book Review 'An extraordinarily fine first novel . its themes are deceptively large and uncommonly haunting.' Los Angeles Times

## The Remains of the Day

\*Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel Klara and the Sun is now available\* WINNER OF THE BOOKER PRIZE A contemporary classic, The Remains of the Day is Kazuo Ishiguro's beautiful and haunting evocation of life between the wars in a Great English House. In the summer of 1956, Stevens, the ageing butler of Darlington Hall, embarks on a leisurely holiday that will take him deep into the countryside and into his past. 'A triumph . . . This wholly convincing portrait of a human life unweaving before your eyes is inventive and absorbing, by turns funny, absurd and ultimately very moving.' Sunday Times 'A dream of a book: a beguiling comedy of manners that evolves almost magically into a profound and heart-rending study of personality, class and culture.' New York Times Book Review

## The Quiet at the End of the World

A sci-fi mystery adventure about the last surviving members of the human race. \" \"Lauren James is a genius at building tension.\" SFX Magazine \"James is one to watch.\" Kirkus Reviews How would it feel to be the last remaining human? Lowrie and Shen are the youngest people in the world after a virus caused global infertility. When the virus mutates to become even more deadly, the pair face a future entirely alone unless they can find a cure. But how can two teenagers succeed where the great scientists have failed? It feels as

though there is no hope for humanity until they discover a secret that turns their entire world upside-down.

## **My Twentieth Century Evening and Other Small Breakthroughs**

Delivered in Stockholm on 7 December 2017, *My Twentieth Century Evening and Other Small Breakthroughs* is the lecture of the Nobel Laureate in Literature, Kazuo Ishiguro. A generous and hugely insightful biographical sketch, it explores his relationship with Japan, reflections on his own novels and an insight into some of his inspirations, from the worlds of writing, music and film. Ending with a rallying call for the ongoing importance of literature in the world, it is a characteristically thoughtful and moving piece.

## **Conversations with Kazuo Ishiguro**

Nineteen interviews conducted over the past two decades on both sides of the Atlantic and beyond with the author of the Booker Prize-winning *The Remains of the Day*

## **Berkmann's Cricketing Miscellany**

Marcus Berkmann, author of the cricket classics *Rain Men* and *Zimmer Men*, returns to the great game with this irresistible miscellany of cricketing trivia, stories and more fascinating facts than Geoffrey Boycott could shake a stick of rhubarb at. Which England captain smoked two million cigarettes in his lifetime? Which Australian captain, asked what his favourite animal was, said 'Merv Hughes'? What did Hitler think of cricket? Which National Hunt trainer had a dog called Sobers? Who was described in his obituary as 'perhaps the only unequivocally popular man in Yorkshire'? No other sport is so steeped in oddness and eccentricity. There's the only Test player ever to be executed for murder, the only first-class cricketer to die on the Titanic, and the only bestselling author to catch fire while playing at Lord's. (It was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The ball hit a box of matches in his pocket.) All cricket is here, including an XI entirely made up of players who share their names with freshwater fish.

## **Never Let Me Go**

**\*\*OVER 1 MILLION COPIES SOLD\*\* SHORTLISTED FOR THE BOOKER PRIZE** 'Brilliantly executed.' MARGARET ATWOOD 'A page-turner and a heartbreaker.' TIME 'Masterly.' SUNDAY TIMES One of the most acclaimed novels of the 21st Century, from the Nobel Prize-winning author Kazuo Ishiguro imagines the lives of a group of students growing up in a darkly skewed version of contemporary England. Narrated by Kathy, now thirty-one, *Never Let Me Go* dramatises her attempts to come to terms with her childhood at the seemingly idyllic Hailsham School and with the fate that has always awaited her and her closest friends in the wider world. A story of love, friendship and memory, *Never Let Me Go* is charged throughout with a sense of the fragility of life. 'Exquisite.' GUARDIAN 'A feat of imaginative sympathy.' NEW YORK TIMES What readers are saying: 'A book I will return to again and again, and one that keeps me thinking even after finishing it.' 'I loved it, every single word of it.' 'It took me wholly by surprise.' 'Utterly beautiful.' 'Essentially perfect.'

## **Klara and the Sun**

Longlisted for the Booker Prize 2021 The #1 Sunday Times Bestseller Featured in Barack Obama's Summer Reading List 2021 'This is a novel for fans of *Never Let Me Go* . . . tender, touching and true.' The Times 'The Sun always has ways to reach us.' From her place in the store, Klara, an Artificial Friend with outstanding observational qualities, watches carefully the behaviour of those who come in to browse, and of those who pass in the street outside. She remains hopeful a customer will soon choose her, but when the possibility emerges that her circumstances may change for ever, Klara is warned not to invest too much in the promises of humans. In *Klara and the Sun*, his first novel since winning the Nobel Prize in Literature, Kazuo

Ishiguro looks at our rapidly-changing modern world through the eyes of an unforgettable narrator to explore a fundamental question: what does it mean to love? 'Beautiful' Guardian 'Flawless' The Times 'Devastating' FT 'Another masterpiece' Observer

## **Kazuo Ishiguro**

Kazuo Ishiguro is one of the finest and most accomplished contemporary writers of his generation. The short story author, television writer and novelist, included twice in Granta's list of Best Young British Writers, has over the past twenty-five years produced a body of work which is just as critically-acclaimed as it is popular with the general public. Like the writings of Ian McEwan, Kazuo Ishiguro's work is concerned with creating discursive platforms for issues of class, ethics, ethnicity, nationhood, place, gender and the uses and problems surrounding artistic representation. As a Japanese immigrant who came to Great Britain in 1960, Ishiguro has used his unique position and fine intellectual abilities to contemplate what it means to be British in the contemporary era. This guide traces the main themes throughout Ishiguro's writing whilst it also pays attention to his short stories and writing for television. It includes a new interview with the author, a preface by Haruki Murakami and discussion of James Ivory's adaptation of *The Remains of the Day*.

## **An Artist of the Floating World**

\*Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel *Klara and the Sun* is now available\* **SHORTLISTED FOR THE BOOKER PRIZE WINNER OF THE WHITBREAD (NOW COSTA) BOOK OF THE YEAR 1948:** Japan is rebuilding her cities after the calamity of World War II, her people putting defeat behind them and looking to the future. The celebrated painter Masuji Ono fills his days attending to his garden, his two grown daughters and his grandson, and his evenings drinking with old associates in quiet lantern-lit bars. His should be a tranquil retirement. But as his memories continually return to the past - to a life and a career deeply touched by the rise of Japanese militarism - a dark shadow begins to grow over his serenity. 'An exquisite novel.' Observer 'Pitch-perfect . a tour de force of unreliable narration.' Guardian 'A work of spare elegance: refined, understated, economic.' Sunday Times

## **The Contemporary British Novel**

Second edition of this guide for students studying contemporary British writing - written by one of the key academics in the field of modern fiction studies.

## **Kazuo Ishiguro in a Global Context**

Bringing together an international group of scholars, this collection offers a fresh assessment of Kazuo Ishiguro's evolving significance as a contemporary world author. The contributors take on a range of the aesthetic and philosophical themes that characterize Ishiguro's work, including his exploration of the self, family, and community; his narrative constructions of time and space; and his assessments of the continuous and discontinuous forces of history, art, human psychology, and cultural formations. Significantly, the volume attends to Ishiguro's own self-identification as an international writer who has at times expressed his uneasiness with being grouped together with British novelists of his generation. Taken together, these rich considerations of Ishiguro's work attest to his stature as a writer who continues to fascinate cultural and textual critics from around the world.

## **Bright Lights, Big City**

You are at a nightclub talking to a girl with a shaved head. The club is either Heartbreak or the Lizard Lounge. All might become clear if you could just slip into the bathroom and do a little more Bolivian Marching Powder. Then again, it might not... So begins our nameless hero's trawl through the brightly lit

streets of Manhattan, sampling all this wonderland has to offer yet suspecting that tomorrow's hangover may be caused by more than simple excess. *Bright Lights, Big City* is an acclaimed classic which marked Jay McInerney as one of the major writers of our time.

## **Come Rain or Come Shine**

Faber Stories, a landmark series of individual volumes, presents masters of the short story form at work in a range of genres and styles. When Ray turns up to visit his old university friends Charlie and Emily, he's given a special task: to be so much his useless self that he makes Charlie look good by comparison. But Ray has his own buried feelings to contend with. Decades earlier, he and Emily would listen to jazz when they were alone, and now, as Sarah Vaughan sings through the speakers, he struggles to control everything the sound brings with it. In Kazuo Ishiguro's hands, a snapshot of domestic realism becomes a miniature masterpiece of memory and forgetting.

## **Cosmopolitan Fictions**

Participating in the reframing of literary studies, *Cosmopolitan Fictions* identifies, as \"cosmopolitan fiction\"

## **Contemporary British Fiction**

This important new book provides a comprehensive introduction to British fiction from 1979 to the present. The volume outlines the main developments in contemporary fiction and engages with key themes such as cultural identity, gender, myth and history, postcolonialism and urban culture. In a series of lively and accessible essays, key critics introduce a broad range of leading British writers, including Salman Rushdie, Jeanette Winterson, Will Self, Pat Barker, Kazuo Ishiguro, Martin Amis and Zadie Smith. Offering an illuminating analysis and contextualization of British fiction today, this book will be essential reading for students and scholars of contemporary literature.

## **Understanding Kazuo Ishiguro**

A comprehensive guide to the life and work of the author of *The Remains of the Day* One of the most closely followed British writers of his generation, the Japanese-born, English-raised and -educated Ishiguro is the author of six critically acclaimed novels, including *A Pale View of Hills* (1982, Winifred Holtby Prize of the Royal Society of Literature), *An Artist of the Floating World* (1986, Whitbread Book of the Year Award), *The Remains of the Day* (1988, Booker Prize), and *The Unconsoled* (1995, Cheltenham Prize). Ishiguro's reputation also extends beyond the world of English-language readers. His work has been translated into twenty-seven foreign languages, and the feature film version of *The Remains of the Day* was nominated for eight Academy Awards. Brian W. Shaffer's study reveals Ishiguro's novels to be intricately crafted, psychologically absorbing, hauntingly evocative works that betray the author's grounding not only in the literature of Japan but also in the great twentieth-century British and Irish masters--Joseph Conrad, Ford Madox Ford, E. M. Forster, and James Joyce--as well as in Freudian psychoanalysis. All of Ishiguro's novels are shown to capture first-person narrators in the intriguing act of revealing--yet also of attempting to conceal beneath the surface of their mundane present activities--the alarming significance and troubling consequences of their past lives.

## **Narratives of the European Border**

Richard Robinson examines the representation of shifting European borders in twentieth-century narrative, drawing together an unusual grouping of texts from different national canons and comparing the various ways that fictional settings transmute European placelessness into narrative.

## **The Book of Chocolate Saints**

LONGLISTED FOR THE DSC PRIZE FOR SOUTH ASIAN LITERATURE 2018 'Easily the most original and formally inventive novel to come out of India in years.' Salman Rushdie, Guardian Francis Newton Xavier has lived a wild existence of excess in pursuit of his uncompromising aesthetic vision. His paintings and poems - which embody the flamboyant and decadent *jeu d'esprit* of his heroes like Baudelaire - have forged his reputation, which is to be celebrated at a new show in Delhi. Approaching middle age in a body ravaged by hard-living, Xavier leaves Manhattan following the 9/11 attacks with his young girlfriend - and his journey home to India becomes a delirious voyage into the past. From his formative years with an infamous school of fin de siècle Bombay poets - as documented by his biographer, Diswas, in these pages - Xavier must move forward into an uncertain future of salvation or damnation. His story results in *The Book of Chocolate Saints*: an epic novel of contemporary Indian life that probes the mysterious margins where art bleeds into the occult, and celebrates the artist's life itself as a final monument. It is Jeet Thayil's spiritual, passionate, and demented masterpiece.

## **The Lightness**

'A psychologically smart debut that swathes teen desire and friendship in mystery and mirth' Observer 'Like a twisted Malory Towers or maybe a cosmic version of 'Heathers'' Daily Mail 'Funny, whip-smart and transcendently wise' Jenny Offill 'The love child of Donna Tartt and Tana French' Chloe Benjamin

## **Untold Night and Day**

'As cryptic and compelling as a fever dream... Bae Suah is one of the most unique and adroit literary voices working today' Sharlene Teo Finishing her last shift at Seoul's only audio theatre for the blind, Kim Ayami heads into the night with her former boss, searching for a missing friend. The following day, she looks after a visiting poet, a man who is not as he seems. Unfolding over a night and a day in the sweltering summer heat, their world's order gives way to chaos, the edges of reality start to fray, and the past intrudes on the present in increasingly disorientating ways. *Untold Night and Day* is a hallucinatory feat of storytelling from one of the most radical voices in contemporary Korean literature. 'Highly original... Once I finished it, much of it slipped into my subconscious' Daily Telegraph

## **The City Dwellers**

A novel of a 21st century dystopia where urbanization has reached its limits.

## **Bleeding Edge**

It is 2001 in New York City, in the lull between the collapse of the dotcom boom and the terrible events of September 11th. Silicon Alley is a ghost town, Web 1.0 is having adolescent angst, Google has yet to IPO, Microsoft is still considered the Evil Empire. There may not be quite as much money around as there was at the height of the tech bubble, but there's no shortage of swindlers looking to grab a piece of what's left. Maxine Tarnow is running a nice little fraud investigation business on the Upper West Side, chasing down different kinds of small-scale con artists. She used to be legally certified but her licence got pulled a while back, which has actually turned out to be a blessing because now she can follow her own code of ethics - carry a Beretta, do business with sleazebags, hack into people's bank accounts - without having too much guilt about any of it. Otherwise, just your average working mum - two boys in elementary school, an off-and-on situation with her sort of semi-ex-husband Horst, life as normal as it ever gets in the neighbourhood - till Maxine starts looking into the finances of a computer-security firm and its billionaire geek CEO, whereupon things begin rapidly to jam onto the subway and head downtown. She soon finds herself mixed up with a drug runner in an art deco motorboat, a professional nose obsessed with Hitler's aftershave, a neoliberal enforcer with footwear issues, plus elements of the Russian mob and various bloggers, hackers, code

monkeys and entrepreneurs, some of whom begin to show up mysteriously dead. Foul play, of course. With occasional excursions into the Deep Web and out to Long Island, Thomas Pynchon, channelling his inner Jewish mother, brings us a historical romance of New York in the early days of the Internet, not that distant in calendar time but galactically remote from where we've journeyed to since. Will perpetrators be revealed, forget about brought to justice? Will Maxine have to take the handgun out of her purse? Will she and Horst get back together? Will Jerry Seinfeld make an unscheduled guest appearance? Will accounts secular and karmic be brought into balance? Hey. Who wants to know?

## **Kazuo Ishiguro and Memory**

An innovative study examining the work of memory in Kazuo Ishiguro's novels. Drawing from Paul Ricoeur's writing on memory, and a number of theorists on mourning, trauma and collective memory, this study introduces a unique conceptual framework that investigates the distinctive and cathartic work of memory that is inherent in Ishiguro's novels.

## **Die Ungetrösteten**

\''With unprecedented access to its subject's personal records and informed by fresh, unvarnished anecdotes from family, friends, and colleagues, Edmund Gordon's biography provides the first full account of Angela Carter's amazing life and enduring work\''--

## **The Invention of Angela Carter**

Easy Rawlins is on the verge of losing everything—until he gets an offer from the FBI that he has no choice but to accept. For most Black Americans, the 1960s were times of hope. For former P.I. Easy Rawlins, Los Angeles's mean streets were never meaner—or more deadly. Racial tensions are high—Black folks avoid even stepping foot in white neighborhoods. Despite the ongoing civil rights movement, racism still rules the streets and police officers are no exception. So when a white man approaches Easy with a wad of cash to find a missing person, Easy would be tempted to simply throw the money back in his sleazy face. But he personally knows the woman the white man wants to find—the notorious Black Betty, an ebony siren whose talent for all things rich and male took her from Houston's Fifth Ward to Beverly Hills. Short on money and pulled by the strong desire to see Black Betty again, he accepts the job. But why exactly this white man wants to find her isn't clear. Easy's questions aren't being answered and he realizes the case might be more complex than he thought. Easy won't stop at anything to find Black Betty. Even as the obstacles grow higher and the bodies begin to pile up.

## **Never Let Me Go**

There's a message in your inbox. Then, a few moments later, your computer crashes. Leela Zahir, Bollywood actress and temperamental star, is being catapulted from the fringes of fame into a million inboxes. Arjun Mehta, computer geek, looks up from his screen to find that he does, after all, have a role to play in the world. Guy Swift, marketing executive with his own agency, a beautiful girlfriend and a handle on modern life, is losing his grip. In this age of instant worldwide communication, anything can happen and anything will? Hari Kunzru's new novel is a heady mix of London, Bollywood and Silicon Valley. Taking in three continents and following the lives of Guy, Arjun and Leela as they make their way in the real world, *Transmission* is a brilliant and funny take on life at the click of a mouse.

## **Black Betty**

*A Companion to the British and Irish Novel 1945-2000* serves as an extended introduction and reference guide to the British and Irish novel between the close of World War II and the turn of the millennium. Covers

a wide range of authors from Samuel Beckett to Salman Rushdie Provides readings of key novels, including Graham Greene's 'Heart of the Matter', Jean Rhys's 'Wide Sargasso Sea' and Kazuo Ishiguro's 'The Remains of the Day' Considers particular subgenres, such as the feminist novel and the postcolonial novel Discusses overarching cultural, political and literary trends, such as screen adaptations and the literary prize phenomenon Gives readers a sense of the richness and diversity of the novel during this period and of the vitality with which it continues to be discussed

## **Transmission**

THE SUNDAY TIMES TOP TEN BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE 2016 WAINWRIGHT PRIZE  
SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2017 ONDAATJE PRIZE SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2016 WELLCOME PRIZE At the age of thirty, Amy Liptrot finds herself washed up back home on Orkney. Standing unstable on the island, she tries to come to terms with the addiction that has swallowed the last decade of her life. As she spends her mornings swimming in the bracingly cold sea, her days tracking Orkney's wildlife, and her nights searching the sky for the Merry Dancers, Amy discovers how the wild can restore life and renew hope.

## **A Companion to the British and Irish Novel 1945 - 2000**

In 2017 the Swedish Academy awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature to Kazuo Ishiguro, 'who, in novels of great emotional force, has uncovered the abyss beneath our illusory sense of connection with the world'. Cynthia Wong's classic study first appeared in 2000 and is now updated in an expanded third edition that analyses all of Ishiguro's remarkable novels and one short story collection. From his eloquent trilogy - A Pale View of Hills, An Artist of the Floating World, and The Remains of the Day - to the astonishing speculative fiction, Never Let Me Go, and the ambitious fable-like story from pre-Mediaeval times, The Buried Giant, Wong appraises Ishiguro's persistently bold explorations and the narrative perspectives of his troubled characters. A compassionate author, Ishiguro examines the way that human beings reinterpret worlds from which they feel estranged. All of his works are eloquent expressions of people struggling with the silence of pain and the awkward stutters of confusion and loss. This book analyses his subtle and ironic portrayals of people in 'emotional bereavement' and it situates Ishiguro as an empathetic international writer.

## **The Outrun**

Nadia, the Narrator, is a school teacher in Bordeaux in the same school as her husband, Ange. They live their profession as apostolates and gain an authentic happiness. But for some time, the couple is the subject of a general, harassing and inexplicable vengeance by the students. Nobody wants to sit in the front row anymore; no one wants to hear the sounds of their voices; the children seem to be afraid of them... Nadia tries to understand the nature of this strange conspiracy through the movement of the story.

## **Kazuo Ishiguro**

In this entertaining and enlightening collection David Lodge considers the art of fiction under a wide range of headings, drawing on writers as diverse as Henry James, Martin Amis, Jane Austen and James Joyce. Looking at ideas such as the Intrusive Author, Suspense, the Epistolary Novel, Magic Realism and Symbolism, and illustrating each topic with a passage taken from a classic or modern novel, David Lodge makes the richness and variety of British and American fiction accessible to the general reader. He provides essential reading for students, aspiring writers and anyone who wants to understand how fiction works.

## **My Heart Hemmed in**

The Art of Fiction



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