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Translator's own rendering. The opening was narrow (though large enough to take the canary). She would nod in greeting and he would nod back. He settled on a white canary. There is something indecent about the way the spectacle follows the rhythm of the news cycle, the way it drapes itself in figures, statistics, graphs and expert opinions. Burning swimming pools and murders add a cruel, carnivalesque dimension to the chaos and despair assured to those whose dignity is stripped away by economic globalization. In a world of 'universal reportage' it is literature's sole privilege to give experiences a human voice or to weave unexpected, heterogeneous or complementary networks of meaning and interpretation. He woke up, trembling; it was only one o'clock. Bottles of champagne nestled among containers of frozen embryos in the large Brandt refrigerator usually filled with chemicals. First published as Vernon Subutex 2, Paris: Editions Grasset & Fasquelle, 2015. She had long black hair, very white skin and large breasts. A research student who had arrived earlier that year - a young man with a beard and a vapid expression - left after a few minutes explaining that he had to pick up his car from the garage. The French egalitarian model has fallen away, leaving in its place a social jungle: 12In the same way that kids in the banlieue torch the cars outside their own tower blocks and never invade the sixteenth arrondissement, the Frenchman in dire straits takes it out on the person sitting next to him on the bus. In a country where egalitarianism is part of the national heritage, inequality has already been over-exploited by political, commercial and sensationalist discourses. One careless word would break it up and send his colleagues scurrying for their cars. When asked 'Do you feel privileged to live in an area like Palaiseau?', 63 per cent of respondents answered 'Yes'. Most of her published papers were on the DAF3 gene in the fruit fly. She was an editor at *Vingt Ans* and worked late. These individualisms find a voice in this polyphonic narrative with its roots in the 1980s. Happiness is an intense, all-consuming feeling of joyous fulfilment akin to inebriation, rapture or ecstasy. At last, her Golf pulled out of the car park, leaving him alone. Tear off its feet, rip out its intestines, burst its eyeballs. Some of them were going home to visit family, others were going to holiday. The failure of socialism, the liberal turn, the rise of the National Front and class and identity struggles all feed into a general sense of every man for himself. It describes the revenge of the young John Kaltenbrunner, who, exploited and humiliated, incites a rebellion in a small town in the American South by rallying the town's impoverished and despised bin men. Vollmann produces a powerful study, at the crossroads between journalism and literature, of writing on inequality and its tradition in American literature. Meanwhile, the true culture of the French people - social heritage, the national education system, the great political theories - has all been deliberately dismantled. [1] See Ève Charrin, 'Chômage fictif', *Esprit*, 11/ 2014, and 'Le roman de l'égaré français', *Esprit*, 10/2012. The canary was dead, its cold white body lying on the gravel. The individual may be king, but he is a king with no clothes ruling over an emotional and existential desert: alone and dying in illusory and anaesthetizing comfort, except when he is being crushed and excluded. The novel is a dark fable of the nihilistic rebellion of reclusive, animalized beings who live in the basement of a skyscraper, scavenging the leftovers of the privileged. The portrayal is sombre and pessimistic: the domination of bodies and intimacies by market forces, the exhaustion of desire, the concentration of wealth and privilege leading to the disintegration of solidarities and the breakdown of social justice. They take the way the naturalist novel depicts society and adapt it to suit their purposes, adding imagery and narrative techniques borrowed from a strand of English-language literature hitherto referred to condescendingly as 'popular'. Perhaps she was thinking about her career. her new responsibilities: if so, was she happy? He dreamed that the chute opened onto vast rubbish bins filled with old coffee filters, ravioli in tomato sauce and mangled genitalia. Inequality is a slow but lethal poison: 'Inequality is toxic, psychologically, socially, economically. The individual is all at sea in an inequalitarian world, keenly aware of her own impotence, or worse, the lack of any desire to rebel against a hegemonic order and a permanent state of social violence'. Indeed, the novel's and writer's stubborn insistence on shaping language and the narrative perspectives that provide a temporary escape from the suffocation of the present bear witness to past losses while imagining an 'after'. Shedidn't have a cat. Michel recovered the bird after dark; it was trembling with cold and fear, huddled against the concrete windowsill. Huge worms, as big as the canary, armed with terrible beaks, would attack the body. [3] Alexis Jenni, *La Nuit de Walenhammes* [The night of Walenhammes], Paris: Gallimard, 2015, 280. Term would be over soon. The carnivalesque in these narratives is a reversal where a vengeful federation of the weak completes a slow process of decay, sweeping everything aside in its path and leaving no opportunity for the restoration of a peaceful and cohesive community. Many of them are more disillusioned in tone and tap into a collective sense of the loss of an ideal while attempting to explore the genealogy and effects of that loss. The apathy of the Houellebecquian middle manager or the fits of rage and resignation of those on the fringes of society open up vistas across the entire social sphere of modern France. He ate a Monoprix ready-meal - monkfish in parsley sauce, from their Gourmet range - washed down with a mediocre Valdepe-as. In this overview of the French literary landscape, the representations of inequality and the scenes depicted are tinged with nihilism. The sound of their voices snapped like twigs in the air. First published as *La possibilité d'une île*, Paris: Fayard, 2006. Only one thing is certain: the age of collective utopias is over. 5There are several possible explanations for writers' seeming reluctance to tackle inequality: [1] sociological distance, insufficiently novelistic material, publishers' preferences... More importantly, doing so is a gamble: writers can easily find themselves accused of miserabilism or self-serving pseudo-commitment, to say nothing of the inevitable comparisons with their American counterparts. [2] heirs of an uninterrupted tradition. Whatever the reason, it seems that social malaise is no longer able to support fiction or pathos. Nobody had offered to take photos. They stood around drinking in the white-tiled basement decorated only by a poster of the Lakes of Germany. Even in his irritation, he is passive: last night, on TV, he was informed that there are people worse off than he is, people who are poorer and deeper in debt: the stinking Black guy, the murderous Muslim, the thieving Rom. Their palms brushed and they shook hands gently. 6François Bon, author of the novels *Sortie d'usine* ('Factory exit', 1992) and *Daewoo* (2004), has since the 1980s consistently given linguistic expression to these mutations and ruptures: for example, in the industrial world or the banlieues. A palpable sense of unease spread through the group. [6] Cf. Michel Houellebecq, *The Possibility of an Island*, New York: Alfred A. Although Houellebecq's cold, jaded, almost analytical style seems the polar opposite of Desportes's punchy, furiously musical and slang-fuelled prose, they are both at work on the same task: offering a sweeping panorama, a lucid fresco of a sense of disillusionment that first appeared in the 1980s. The demanding nature of his rich and multifaceted work calls the reader's attention to the creative ethic of an author who refuses to be pigeonholed as a writer 'about' the underprivileged, the working class or the marginalized. She was older than he, and would inevitably take his position as head of the department. But make no mistake, this sort of thing almost always ends badly, beaten back by a resurgent individualism. Djerzinski walked across the car park with one of his colleagues. The phrase 'quality of life' seemed to have been coined for such a place. The motorway back into Paris was deserted and Djerzinski felt like a character in a science-fiction film he had seen at university: the last man on earth after every other living thing had been wiped out. When he came home in the evening, the canary would whistle and chirp for five or ten minutes. Michel would feed the bird and change the gravel in its cage. 3Although there is a French tradition of social narrative that first appeared in the 1980s, contemporary novels no longer seem to have their sights set on a radiant, just future. The French fronn upon those who use inequality as a pretext instead of producing fully engaged texts. It was a fearful animal, which sang in the mornings though it never seemed happy. Knopf, 2006. All that Michel could do was wait for the woman who lived there to come home, and hope that she didn't have a cat. Religion and the market are presented as the regulators of society, a role they were able to assume following the final abandonment of solidarity and the collectivist dream. What changes to the social model do these narratives document? Having founded writing workshops and websites, his work is informed by time spent talking and listening to people the world no longer hears or wants to see. How does this strand of French contemporary literature make pessimism and disenchantment its own while still managing to chart new horizons? In 1993 he felt the need for a companion, something to welcome him home in the evening. Our world is not in crisis, it is crisis, just like literature: precariousness as a gesture of solidarity, even if only through the creation of significant sociological tableaux. Meanwhile, discussions of growing inequality are only too quick to obscure the lives, the individual stories that play out behind it. The few pockets of solidarity - 'possibilities of an island', as Houellebecq would say [6] - are precarious and confined to interpersonal relationships that are destined to fail: romantic attachments that offer a fleeting glimpse of authenticity in Houellebecq or moments of group, sectarian or tribal belonging found in dance or music in Desportes. Say mass? Hedidn't know what was at the end of the chute. She was unmarried. When they reached his Toyota he offered his hand, smiling (he had been preparing himself mentally for this for several seconds, remembering to smile). [4] Thierry Jonquet stands out among the masters of French crime noir set in the midst of social dramas. [5] Virginie Desportes, *Vernon Subutex 2*, London: MacLehose Press, 2018, chapter 4. Tonight, however, silence greeted him. 11In the saga of *Vernon Subutex*, a vision unfolds of a French society that has been torn apart by hatreds and social betrayals, its motto of 'Liberty, Equality, Fraternity' battered from all sides. Want more? 14We should not expect narratives to give us a comprehensive panorama of inequality or to have prophetic qualities. *The Map and the Territory* (2010) depicted a deindustrialized France destined to become a bleak open-air museum and Submission, a political satire, imagines a French society shattered by communitarian movements and in the midst of an identity crisis. Moreover, although these narratives are specifically French in terms of their settings, the forms of social collapse they depict and the characters that people them, in this globalized age they also draw on narrative paths explored particularly by American novelists. Was she masturbating while listening to Brahms? These French narratives, sensitive to their time, are suffused with a despair that goes beyond mere imprecation: the illustration of possibilities, the attention paid to what is currently self-destructing before our eyes are an attempt to preserve what is lacking in texts. This time, the poor bird managed to fall from an open window. [2] In *Poor People* (New York, Harper Perennial, 2008), William T. Nevertheless, French literature of the early twenty-first century has produced something like a cartography and genealogy of inequality, both economic and social. Why had she not driven off? 2Inequality is flourishing and deepening: scenes of misfortune and social injustice roll on an endless loop across our screens and social networks. Something good had come of the accident: he had met one of his neighbours. From his window he could see a dozen buildings - some three hundred apartments. Given the impossibility of establishing real relationships between subjectivities permeated by the economic paradigm and the explosion of identity in the struggle of each against all, conflict resolution in a state of calm equilibrium is an unattainable goal. 10These authors have not been selected at random: one imagines the relentless degradation of an economic and technological modernity that has reached the end of the road, while the other tries to restore a voice to the humiliated, those who have ended up the losers in a violent and cruel society. Advanced embedding details, examples, and help! 1The first of July fell on a Wednesday, so although it was a little unusual, Djerzinski organised his leaving drinks for Tuesday evening. The novel's ending ironically emphasizes the indifference and fatalism that accompany social collapse, as if there was indeed 'no alternative' - a bewitching slogan that maintains its victims in a state of indolence and delusion. So ended his first night of freedom. Discoveries, encounters, the intertwining of political rhetoric, slogans, the words of residents, globalization's losers or winners - all these are attempts to hold within the dense structure of the novel a phenomenon that forever spills out of its grasp. Deindustrialization, the impoverishment of suburban areas and the reconfiguration of urban spaces are all phenomena explored by these literary works. Collective utopias may be done for, humour, the carnivalesque and gestures of solidarity remain. The first time he took the canary out of its cage, the frightened creature shat on the sofa before flying back to the bars, desperate to find the way back in. 4The narratives of inequality in contemporary French literature are so varied that it would be presumptuous to try to produce an exhaustive overview. When the managers' cafeteria is closed as a cost-saving measure, violence breaks out in the tower - a metaphor for an inequalitarian, hierarchical society whose wilfully ignored rotting foundations make its collapse inevitable. Virginie Desportes and Michel Houellebecq, each in their idiosyncratic way, do not just describe these social changes and their effects, but have also set about identifying their horizons, or the possibilities of survival beyond them. The weather had been magnificent all day; it was still warm now. What was he supposed to do? When wealth stays put, poverty spreads everywhere; except to those who end up with it all, the winners, the supremely inequalitarian.' [3] 8Trial by ordeal is never far away in representations of inequality, like a barren field ready to ignite with a single spark. Both authors imbue their language with the breath and the breathlessness of a generation that has always known it was lost. See in particular *ils sont votre épouvante, et vous êtes leur crainte* (You are their terror and they are your fear), Paris: Seuil, 2006. The partial failure of social activism and the conquests of an aggressive economic liberalism have also fostered suspicion of collective utopias as a purely sentimental response to inequality. Shortly afterwards, the party broke up. By seven-thirty it was all over. Barely remembering to flutter its wings, it landed on a balcony five floors down on the building opposite. Inequality is sometimes presented as an inevitable consequence of a market-based system, and sometimes seized upon as an opportunity for arousing short-lived outrage or compassion. He crossed the room to the cage. *Tristan Egolf's masterpiece*, *Lord of the Barnyard* (2000), is a notable forerunner of these narratives of violence bordering on farce. Full-text The English translation of this article was mediated via Eurozine - where you can discover thousands of articles from its network of cultural journals. As the social and economic violence of inequality intensifies, contemporary French literature is charting new territory in the face of the partial failure of social activism and the conquests of aggressive economic liberalism, writes Nicolas Léger. And yet they are never completely without humour, as if this were a necessary buffer against anger. In the early weeks of summer everything seemed fixed, motionless, radiant, though already the days were getting shorter. He felt privileged to have worked here, he thought as he pulled out into the street. Once again we encounter the image of the 'residue', the 'remains' that, having been banished to enable the social sphere to function properly, then return with destructive force. After some thought, he put the bird's body into a plastic bag and dumped it in the rubbish chute. An account of the dereliction and cynicism that ravage deindustrialized zones, the novel plunges a precariously employed journalist, a fragile observer, into a fictional town in northern France. It gnaws, the cogs jam, society as a whole becomes inefficient. The hybrid form of his narratives, where fiction blends seamlessly with surveys and documentary accounts, provides protection against an overarching or essentializing perspective that might otherwise miss the intimate traces of inequality as they appear in different French environments and landscapes. A second-rate hedonism and an infantile consumerism are all that survive in these narratives of the total entropy of the human community. He sometimes saw the woman again as he was taking the rubbish out. Later, he decided a handshake lacked warmth; under the circumstances, they could have kissed each other on both cheeks like visiting dignitaries or people in show business. After they had said their goodbyes, he sat in his car for what seemed to him an unusually long five minutes. The greatest achievement of the dictatorship of the one per cent has been its ability to manipulate minds. [5] 13Houellebecq's *Whatever* (1994) had already pointed to the domination of the market over the soul, while *Platform* (2001) offered a portrayal of the West in its death throes exploiting a poor, young Global South. 7This search for an ethically sound way to describe the abandonment of the suburbs and its human disaster, invisible to the media, also characterizes Alexis Jenni's *La Nuit de Walenhammes* ('The night of Walenhammes', 2015). Four bottles for fifteen people was a little misery, but the whole party was a sham. A post-apocalyptic wasteland. Djerzinski had lived on the rue Frémicourt for ten years, during which he had grown accustomed to the quiet. There were several supermarkets conveniently nearby for shopping. He tried again a month later. Could a canary be happy? Gérard Mordillat's *La tour abolie* ('The abolished tower', 2017) is set in La Défense, the major business district just outside the city limits of Paris. Perhaps this is because, nowadays, the simple fact of acknowledging inequality as a symptom of our contemporary malaise, of reclaiming language to counter the alienation of a market-oriented world, is already an act of resistance against the degradation of our societies. It was hardly surprising: the buildings were on a human scale, surrounded by lush green lawns. But it is precisely these influences, the product of a counterculture born out of globalization and the twentieth century, that enable them to bear the weight of the singularities of our contemporary modernity: science fiction in Houellebecq's *Atomised* (1998), futuristic dystopian narrative in his *Submission* (2015), or crime noir [4] in Desportes's *Vernon Subutex* (2015-2017). 9Two bodies of work, both particularly symptomatic of the bankruptcy of egalitarianism and the triumph of individualism against a background of Western resignation, have been hugely successful both in France and elsewhere (a sign that they resonate deeply in an era of globalization and crisis).

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