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From Publishers Weekly

Selected Stories of Philip K. Dick, with an introduction by Jonathan Lethem, should help persuade mainstream readers that the late SF author was no "mere" genre writer. Fans of the Spielberg film *Minority Report* will find Dick's original, "The Minority Report," along with 20 other masterful tales.

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This volume is another consequence of the respectability Dick won posthumously with the classy movie *Blade Runner*, based on a novel of his. Besides the source of the new movie *Minority Report*, two more of his stories that were filmed--"Second Variety," lensed as *Screamers*, and "We Can Remember It for You Wholesale," which became *Total Recall*--appear here. Also on hand are the very early "Beyond Lies the Wub" and "Roog"; "The King of the Elves," a rare excursion into fantasy, more Borges than Tolkien; "The Days of Perky Pat" and "Faith of Our Fathers," which explore themes later developed in novels; and 13 others. The stories show him reaching out to the dark sides of American society--and of himself. When he was alive, his work fell between the stools of mainstream disdain for any science fiction and the sf subculture's disdain for anybody who tried to "write mainstream." Justice done a dead man is better than no justice at all, especially when it involves giving such distinctive short fiction renewed currency. *Roland Green*

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Review

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