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Excerpts:

## **Hasanthika Sirisena**

### *Third-Country National*

Anura's new home was a tent. It housed twelve other TCNs: four from Sri Lanka, three from Nepal, one from Nigeria, three from India, one from Bangladesh.

## **Carrie Brown**

### *Bomb*

Vera and Christy's mother were childhood chums. Their mothers had been friends before them, and there was some way in which Christy's mother had been indebted as a girl to Vera's family, something to do with money.

## **Jessi Phillips**

### *The Klein Farm*

"We're going to lose the farm," he tells them. "If we don't make up some money fast."

## **Rolf Yngve**

### *Going After His Brother*

Their dad had been on the township's first real planning commission and named these streets when they were nothing but stakes driven into farmland. Mississippi, Nakoma, Orange, Peach; their dad said fruits and rivers never paid anybody off.

## **Jackie Thomas-Kennedy**

### *The Bridge Is Moving*

If he had been coming for me, he would have come two years ago, when I asked him to. He would have come with a bishop from a chessboard, because mine is missing one and we loved to play chess. He would have named his sailboat Grace instead of Lucky Penny.

## **Evan Christopher Burton**

*Exposure*

Ahead beyond the tree-break lay the little borrowed house sitting dark walls against dark windows against dark sky.

**Jon Chopan**

*This Form of Grieving*

My father moved into the old syrup factory on East Main Street with a futon and his photography equipment.

**Anne de Marcken**

*Best Western*

My mom has left the bathroom light on so that I can see. I can tell she is awake, but I pretend that I have to be very quiet so that she will pretend to be asleep and not say anything to me.

**Josh Weil**

*Malvern Hill*

When I was ten, my father caught me playing Civil War in the backyard. I was either blue or gray, depending on if I began my charge from the side where the mulberry tree grew or from the sandbox.

**J.P. Lacrampe**

*Farmers' Market*

Beside the bum are two Hefty garbage bags that, based on the smell, are filled with carrion and balsamic vinegar. When he catches me looking at him through the mirror, he smiles. What the hell, I smile back.

**Aaron Carmichael**

*Driver Yu's Penance*

The sight of so many pairs of high-heeled shoes stirred in him the hazy, drunken memory of a hair salon he had stumbled into late one night a year earlier. The salon cut hair during the day, but after dark the owner turned on pink lights that could be seen from the street and it doubled as a brothel.

**Bret Anthony Johnston**

*Soldier of Fortune*

It was the year the president denied trading arms for hostages in Iran and the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded and Halley's Comet scorched through the sky. It was the year I loved a reckless girl, the year being around my best friend made me lonely.

**Travis Holland**

*Interviewed by Jeremiah Chamberlin*

For most of us, much of our lives pass away when we pass away. A writer is the person who has saved it. To

me, writing a book or a short story is proof that this life is lived.

### **Bret Anthony Johnston**

*Interviewed by Margo Williams*

I think that reading and writing are, at their core, acts of empathy. If we were more engaged and practiced in the habit of empathizing, there's no question that we'd be in a more compassionate place.

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