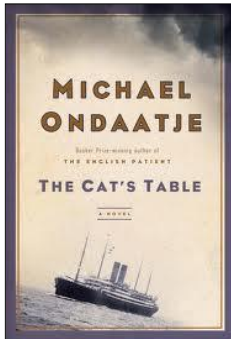


Some more recently published Giller nominees

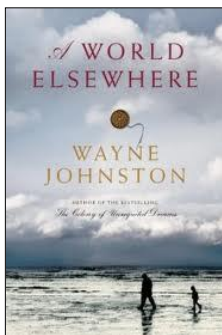
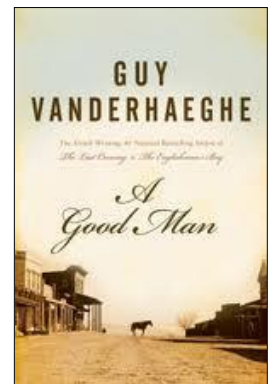


Cat's table. Michael Ondaatje.

The reviewer in the Quill and Quire, Canada's leading book journal, called this book "A story so enveloping and beautifully rendered, one is reluctant to disembark at the end of the journey.... Though the ocean journey in *The Cat's Table* lasts a mere 21 days, it encapsulates the fullness of a lifetime." Ondaatje relates the story of an 11-year-old on a liner to England through the Indian Ocean and Suez Canal. During the trip, he befriends two other boys on the trip. The story moves back and forth from his adult perspective to his boyhood voyage. His fiction is stranger than truth.

Good man. Guy Vanderhaeghe.

The last one of the author's trilogy of books set in late nineteenth century Canada. Wesley Case, policeman, diplomat and secret agent traverses the worlds of frontier forts on the Canadian and American borders. The book also features an engaging love triangle. As always, Vanderhaeghe's writing is comical, full of rich characters and beautiful description of the natural environment. The *Globe and Mail* calls it an impeccably crafted, Dickensian charmer.



The world elsewhere. Wayne Johnston

This Newfoundland-born author delivers another winner of a novel. His book moves between St. John's, Princeton University and North Carolina in the late nineteenth century. His university friend, the extremely wealthy Vanderluyden, pulls the hero, formidable Landish Drukan, into a web of deceptions and lies. Johnston is described as "a literary giant who has god-given talent" by Will Ferguson and "a wondrous writer of rich, irresistibly readable prose".

The little shadows. Maria Endicott.

Endicott reveals the world of vaudeville in the early 20th century through the eyes of three sisters, Aurora, Clover and Bella. As the girls grow to maturity, they evolve into artists. The book has a variety of eccentric characters, delightful prose and as Linden McIntyre says "should be a contender for every literary prize this fall". Besides the Giller prize, it has been short listed for the prestigious Commonwealth Award.