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Stories built from carved, chiseled, and finely-wrought sentences-- Weston Cutter's hand with prose is deft and intricate, and at times dazzling.

-Aimee Bender, author of The Particular Sadness of Lemoncake and Willful Creatures

Imagine Sherwood Anderson influenced by David Foster Wallace and you'll begin to understand Weston Cutter's You'd Be a Stranger, Too. Here's a collection of stories rich with the mysteries of language and strange twists of heart and mind, and grounded by the writer's eye for the particularities of time and place. Anderson would have recognized the powerful use of imagery in a story like "Toof or Else," and Wallace would have admired the careening unpredictable turns of action and event, the refusal to be bullied by the ready conventions of plot and story. Weston Cutter is a massive talent. Don't miss his fiction debut.

-Ed Falco, author of St. John of the Five Boroughs

This book is like a satchel of precious gems, each cut and crafted with the mathematical precision of a meticulous artist hellbent on perfection.

-Patrick Somerville, author of The Cradle and The Universe in Miniature in Miniature

In serial dioramas of "strange unpacking," Weston Cutter's Stranger invents a singing human science. With Nabokovian care, here are homes and lots and bodies, objects, inverted for their layers, laid open both in witness and design. Here is a calculus of hidden hours and the light of those and what was made between us. Here is a huge eye.

-Blake Butler, author of Scorch Atlas and Ever

Each radiant story makes its strange sound in a way that is entirely Cutter: passionate, searching, and inspired.

-Deb Olin Unferth, author of Vacation and Minor Robberies

Weston Cutter is from Minnesota.

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