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The Stone Angel Margaret Laurence, 2015-07-22 The Stone Angel The Diviners and A Bird in the House are three of the five books in Margaret Laurence's renowned Manawaka series named for the small Canadian prairie town in which they take place. Each of these books is narrated by a strong woman growing up in the town and struggling with physical and emotional isolation. In The Stone Angel Hagar Shipley, age ninety, tells the story of her life and in doing so tries to come to terms with how the very qualities which sustained her have deprived her of joy. Mingling past and present, she maintains pride in the face of senility while recalling the life she led as a rebellious young bride and later as a grieving mother. Laurence gives us in Hagar a woman who is funny, infuriating, and heartbreakingly poignant. This is a revelation, not impersonation. The effect of such skilled use of language is to lead the reader towards the self-recognition that Hagar misses. Robertson Davies, *New York Times*. It is Laurence's admirable achievement to strike with an equally sure touch the peculiar note and the universal she gives us a portrait of a remarkable character and at the same time the picture of old age itself with the pain, the weariness, the terror, the impotent angers and physical mishaps, the realization that others are waiting and wishing for an end. Honor Tracy, *The New Republic*. Miss Laurence is the best fiction writer in the Dominion and one of the best in the hemisphere. Atlantic Laurence demonstrates in The Stone Angel that she has a true novelist's gift for catching a character in mid-passion and life at full flood. As Hagar Shipley daydreams and chatters and lurches through the novel, she traces one of the most convincing and the most touching portraits of an unregenerate sinner declining into senility since Sara Monday went to her reward in Joyce Cary's *The Horse's Mouth*. Time Laurence's triumph is in her evocation of Hagar at ninety. We sympathize with her in her resistance to being moved to a nursing home, in her preposterous flight, in her impatience in the hospital. Battered, depleted, suffering, she rages with her last breath against the dying of the light. The Stone Angel is a fine novel, admirably written and sustained by unfailing insight. Granville Hicks, *Saturday Review*. The Stone Angel is a good book because Mrs. Laurence avoids sentimentality and condescension. Hagar Shipley is still passionately involved in the puzzle of her own nature. Laurence's imaginative tact is strikingly at work for surely this is what it feels like to be old. Paul Pickrel, *Harper's*.

Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007, 2008-02 **A Dog's Head** Jean Dutourd, 1998-06-20 Jean Dutourd's *A Dog's Head* is a wonderful piece of magical realism reminiscent of Rushdie and Borges. With mordant wit, Dutourd presents the story of Edmond Du Chaillu, a boy born to the horror of his bourgeois parents with the head of a spaniel.

A Jest of God Margaret Laurence, 2009-03-18 A thirty-four-year-old school teacher living with her mother, Rachel Cameron, feels trapped in an environment of small-town deceit and pettiness, her own and that of others. She longs for contact with another human being who shares her rebellious spirit. Finally, by confronting both love and death, Rachel earns the freedom she desperately needs. Winner of the Governor General's Literary Award, *A Jest of God* was also the basis of the movie *Rachel, Rachel*. Mrs. Laurence tells her story unsparingly with absolute authority, using her thorough understanding of

Rachel to draw us into her anguish We know Rachel sympathize with her and in a sense become Rachel so authentic is her voice *A Jest of God* has extraordinary clarity beautiful detail as well as the emotional impact of honest confession Joan J Hall Saturday Review Laurence's rendition is close to faultless reaffirming her ability to draw without pathos life-sized women skillfully wrought and eloquently told Marilyn Gardner Christian Science Monitor One of Canada's most accomplished writers Margaret Laurence 1926-1987 was the recipient of many awards including the prestigious Governor General's Literary Award for *The Diviners* and *A Jest of God*

A Man in Charge Morris Philipson, 2000-10 An old-fashioned man of character Conrad Taylor is executive vice president of an eastern university who after leading a satisfying and well-ordered life finds himself suddenly on shaky ground struggling to do the right thing in the face of crisis confrontation and opportunity *A Man in Charge* is an intricate novel about the uncertainties of personal power and the discovery of its limits

The Fire-Dwellers Margaret Laurence, 1993-09-15 Convinced that life has more to offer than the tedious routine of her days Stacey MacAindra yearns to recover some of the passion of her early romance In this extraordinary novel Margaret Laurence has given us yet another unforgettable heroine smart witty but overwhelmed by the responsibilities of raising four children and trying to love her overworked husband *The Fire Dwellers* helps us to rediscover all the richness of the commonplace as well as the pain beauty and humor of being alive Stacey's state of mind is revealed in a swift flowing stream of dialogue reaction reproach and nostalgia Laurence is the best fiction writer in the Dominion and one of the best in the hemisphere Atlantic

The Fisher King Anthony Powell, 2013-05-31 Arthurian legend and cruise ship gossip entwine in this profoundly touching comic novel by the celebrated author of *A Dance to the Music of Time* Chicago Tribune Aboard the *Alecto* prolific romance author Valentine Beals ruminates on the ship's most seemingly incongruous couple a graceful ethereal virginal dancer named Barberina Rookwood and her lover Saul Henchman a crippled emasculated war hero and photographer Fancifully Beals imagines Henchman to be the reembodiment of one of the most mysterious Arthurian legends the Fisher King the maimed and impotent ruler of a barren country of whom Perceval failed to ask the right questions A myth with many permutations and a blurred borderland between them the Fisher King legend dovetails the various explanations Powell offers from his competing narrators as to why a talented young dancer would forsake her art to care for a feeble older man Ostensibly a novel about gossip on a cruise ship *The Fisher King* is much more a highly stylized narrative infused with Greek mythology legend and satire

The Diviners Margaret Laurence, 2010-04-01 In *The Diviners* Morag Gunn a middle-aged writer who lives in a farmhouse on the Canadian prairie struggles to understand the loneliness of her eighteen-year-old daughter With unusual wit and depth Morag recognizes that she needs solitude and work as much as she needs the love of her family With an afterword by Margaret Atwood Mrs Laurence's novel is both poetic and muscular and her heroine is certainly one of the more humane unglorified unpolemical believable women to have appeared in recent fiction *The New Yorker*

The Bloodworth Orphans Leon Forrest, 2001-12 Leon Forrest acclaimed author of *Divine Days* uses a remarkable

verbal intensity to evoke human tragedy injustice and spirituality in his writing As Toni Morrison has said All of Forrest s novels explore the complex legacy of Afro Americans Like an insistent tide this history swells and recalls America s past Brooding hilarious acerbic and profoundly valued life has no more astute observer than Leon Forrest All of that is on display here in a novel that give readers a breathtaking view of the human experience filled with humor and pathos **Slouching Towards Kalamazoo** Peter De Vries,2020-03-04 The classic American coming of age novel of a precocious young man and the lessons learned from his tutor by a masterly entertainer and social satirist The New York Times It is 1963 in an unnamed town in North Dakota and Anthony Thrasher is languishing for a second year in eighth grade Prematurely sophisticated young Anthony spends too much time reading Joyce Eliot and Dylan Thomas but not enough time studying the War of 1812 or obtuse triangles A tutor is hired and this modern Hester Prynne offers Anthony lessons that ultimately free him from eighth grade and situate her on the cusp of the American sexual revolution In Slouching Towards Kalamazoo Peter De Vries finds the perfect vehicle for his eridute wit in Anthony s restless adolescent voice Demonstrating a fascination with both language and female anatomy Anthony s pitch perfect narration propels this satirical coming of age tale through theological debates and quandaries both dermatological and ethical while soaring on the De Vriesian hallmark of scrambling conventional wisdom for comic effect **Six Days in Marapore** Paul Scott,2014-12-08 In this swiftly paced and lyrical novel about British expatriates at the time of Indian independence Paul Scott grapples with the themes of race possession and history that dominate all four novels of his masterpiece The Raj Quartet especially The Jewel in the Crown As always Scott fills his book with vivid characters the seductive bigoted war widow the sophisticated wily Hindu politician and the athletic young American who only gradually begins to understand the legacy of pain and hatred veiling the woman he has come to rescue Set against the backdrop of a nation in violent transition a climate of exhilaration and shifting loyalties Six Days in Marapore unfolds amidst the possibility of reconciliation freedom and healing Scott s brief characterizations are as important to Six Days in Marapore as the basic plot This is not primarily a novel of India but rather more of frightened foreigners living there at the end of their era New York Times Intense abrasive the many conflicts and telltale stigmata of Hindu and Moslem white and off white give this its uncertain temper and certain suspense Kirkus Reviews **The Dark Room** R. K. Narayan,1981 Offering rare insight into the complexities of Indian middle class society R K Narayan traces life in the fictional town of Malgudi The Dark Room is a searching look at a difficult marriage and a woman who eventually rebels against the demands of being a good and obedient wife In Mr Sampath a newspaper man tries to keep his paper afloat in the face of social and economic changes sweeping India Narayan writes of youth and young adulthood in the semiautobiographical Swami and Friends and The Bachelor of Arts Although the ordinary tensions of maturing are heightened by the particular circumstances of pre partition India Narayan provides a universal vision of childhood early love and grief The Angel Stone Juliet Dark,2013-09-03 A can t miss read for fans of Deborah Harkness and Karen Marie Moning The Angel Stone weaves a tale of

ancient folklore and thrilling fantasy with a passionate love story that transcends time For Callie McFay a half witch half fey professor of folklore and Gothic literature the fight to save the enchanted town of Fairwick New York is far from over After a hostile takeover by the Grove a sinister group of witches and their cohorts many of the local fey have been banished or killed including Callie's one true love And in place of the spirit of tolerance and harmony the new administration at Fairwick College has fostered an air of danger and distrust With her unique magical abilities Callie is the only one who can rescue her friends from exile and restore order to the school a task that requires her to find the Angel Stone a legendary talisman of immense power Propelled on an extraordinary quest back to seventeenth century Scotland Callie risks her life to obtain the stone Yet when she encounters a sexy incarnation of her lost love she finds the greater risk is to her heart As the fate of Fairwick hangs in the balance Callie must make a wrenching choice reclaim a chance for eternal passion or save everything she holds dear Praise for *The Angel Stone* Intelligently written and visually appealing This story is a sheer delight RT Book Reviews Dark skillfully entwines the past and present the mundane and magical love and loss to spin a beautifully nuanced and sensuous tale rooted in legend and lore Booklist Praise for Juliet Dark Dark's letter perfect gothic style is a satisfying tribute to previous gothic novels and the paranormal elements including incubi fae vampires and witches make this a stellar romance Booklist on *The Demon Lover* Fast moving should appeal to readers of Charlaine Harris Sookie Stackhouse novels New York Journal of Books on *The Water Witch* *The Day of the Scorpion* Paul Scott, 2011-08-05 Second in the epic quartet capturing life at the end of British rule in India an achievement of unusual dimensions and power The Observer UK In *The Day of the Scorpion* Scott draws us deeper in to his epic of India at the close of World War II With force and subtlety he recreates both private ambition and perversity and the politics of an entire subcontinent at a turning point in history As the scorpion encircled by a ring of fire will sting itself to death so does the British raj hasten its own destruction when threatened by the flames of Indian independence Brutal repression and imprisonment of India's leaders cannot still the cry for home rule And during the chaos the English Laytons withdraw from a world they no longer know to seek solace in denial drink and madness Praise for *The Day of the Scorpion* Classical and complex in structure with a mystery at its center P Albert Duhamel New York Times Book Review A rich elaborately terraced novel Scott's view of the crippling illusionary quests of men and nations his ability to recreate a culture and a time continue to mark him as a novelist of importance Kirkus Reviews An even richer tapestry of Indian and British character than its predecessor with greater wealth and variety of incident A ramifying and exciting but beautifully constructed novel London Sunday Times UK Outstanding Mr Scott is a writer who has thoroughly mastered his material and who can work through a maze of fascinating detail without for a moment losing sight of distant and considerable objectives Times Literary Supplement UK **The Jewel in the Crown** Paul Scott, 2022-12-22 The first novel in the epic quartet about the last days of British rule in India as much a story of romantic love as it is of crime an artful triumph The New Yorker *The Jewel in the Crown* is the first of Paul Scott's renowned historical novels that limn the Anglo

Indian world with its lovers friends family servants soldiers businessmen murderers and suicides all involved in one another's fate The New York Times It opens in 1942 as the British fear both Japanese invasion and Indian demands for independence On the night after the Indian Congress Party votes to support Gandhi riots break out and an ambitious police sergeant arrests a young Indian for the alleged rape of the woman they both love What has always astonished me about The Raj Quartet is its sense of sophisticated and total control of its gigantic scenario and highly varied characters The politics are handled with an expertise that intrigues and never bores and are always seen in terms of individuals New Republic Paul Scott's vision is both precise and painterly The New York Times Book Review Few people have written about India quite as seductively or as intelligently with a sense of loss but also a sense of responsibility and fallibility Kirkus Reviews starred review

A Division of Spoils Paul Scott, 2012-10-25 The conclusion of the majestic quartet about the waning days of the British empire in India a commanding achievement Kirkus Reviews starred review After exploiting India's divisions for years the British are departing in such haste that no one is prepared for the Hindu Muslim riots of 1947 The twilight of the Raj turns bloody Against the backdrop of the violent partition of India and Pakistan A Division of the Spoils illuminates one last bittersweet romance revealing the divided loyalties of the British as they flee retreat from or cling to India These novels are a spectacular explosion of history set off within the lives of a dozen or so Britons and Indians on the edges of vast change If you want to know where the political world we now live in began Paul Scott's novels are a place to start The New York Times Book Review A rich novel of manners Politics cultism police and military interrogation all moving toward inevitable murder and violence are integral parts of a carefully crafted complex novel Library Journal

Bronstein's Children Jurek Becker, 1999-05-15 East Berlin 1973 An 18 year old Jew discovers that his father's friends are holding prisoner a former Nazi concentration camp guard in the family cottage interrogating and torturing him in an attempt to get him to admit to his war crimes Booklist A chilly and disquieting novel Los Angeles Times

[Somebody Else's Life](#) Morris Philipson, 2000-05-15 Cooper and his accomplice deceive a string of women

Short Stories Irwin Shaw, 2000-12 Featuring sixty three stories spanning five decades this superb collection including *Girls in Their Summer Dresses* *Sailor Off the Bremen* and *The Eighty Yard Run* clearly illustrates why Shaw is considered one of America's finest short story writers

The Towers of Silence Paul Scott, 2010-05-25 Third in the epic quartet about the end of the Raj Scott throws us into India wretched and beautiful His contribution to literature is permanent The New York Times Book Review India 1943 In a regimental hill station the ladies of Pankot struggle to preserve the genteel facade of British society amid the debris of a vanishing empire and World War II A retired missionary Barbara Batchelor bears witness to the connections between many human dramas the love between Daphne Manner and Hari Kumar the desperate grief an old teacher feels for an India she cannot rescue and the cruelty of Captain Ronald Merrick Susan Layton's future husband This is the third novel in the Raj Quartet a series of historical novels that limn the Anglo Indian world with its lovers friends family servants soldiers businessmen murderers and

suicides all involved in one another's fate The New York Times Scott has the trick of being sympathetic without ever losing his clear-sightedness Times Literary Supplement

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