

May Sarton

The Magnificent Spinster



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The Magnificent Spinster May Sarton, 2014-12-16 May Sarton's powerful and profound novel of an extraordinary life and of one woman's efforts to preserve the force and vitality of her experiences on the pages of a book. For the second time in my life and I am now seventy I am embarking on an effort which may well come to nothing but which has possessed my mind haunts and will not let me sleep. From her opening statement Cam the narrator of *The Magnificent Spinster* declares her grand intentions to write a novel, a worthy and important one in celebration of her recently deceased friend and teacher Jane Reid whose dearth of family threatens the memory of her almost tangible greatness. And so she writes, re-creating Jane's childhood, adolescence and years as a teacher including the one in which Cam was her student. She writes of Jane's irrepressible spirit and the charming letters Jane penned about her adventures and she recounts Jane's growing isolation as she aged which rather than softening her only made her shine brighter. Raw, warm and beautifully rendered *The Magnificent Spinster* is a stunning achievement, part memoir, part epistolary recollection and part novel within a novel about friendship, memory and the power of a brilliant soul.

The Magnificent Spinster May Sarton, 1989-03 The magnificent spinster is Jane Reid, a teacher who became not only a revered role model but a dear friend to Cam, the narrator of this novel within a novel. After Jane's death, the accidental discovery of poems written by Cam in her youth to Jane prompts a flood of recollections and frees Cam to imagine in fiction Jane's passionately vibrant life.

Writing with Intent Margaret Atwood, 2009-04-21 From one of the world's most passionately engaged and acclaimed literary citizens comes *Writing with Intent*, the largest collection to date of Margaret Atwood's nonfiction ranging from 1983 to 2005. Composed of autobiographical essays, cultural commentary, book reviews and introductory pieces to great works of literature, this is the award-winning author's first book-length nonfiction publication in twenty years. Arranged chronologically, these writings display the development of Atwood's worldview as the world around her changes. Included are the Booker Prize-winning author's reviews of books by John Updike, Italo Calvino, Toni Morrison and others as well as essays in which she remembers herself reading Virginia Woolf's *To the Lighthouse* at age nineteen and discusses the influence of George Orwell's *1984* on the writing of *The Handmaid's Tale*. Atwood's *New York Times* Book Review piece that helped make Orhan Pamuk's *Snow* a bestseller can be found here as well as a look back on a family trip to Afghanistan just before the Soviet invasion and her Letter to America written after September 11, 2001. The insightful and memorable pieces in this book serve as a testament to Atwood's career, reminding readers why she is one of the most esteemed writers of our time.

Dear Juliette Juliette Huxley, 1999 May Sarton's love for Juliette Huxley ignited that first moment she saw her in 1936, transcended sixty years of friendship, passion, silence and reconciliation. In the breadth and variation of these letters we see Sarton in all her complexities and are privy to the nuances of her rich amitié amoureuse with Juliette, the preeminent muse and most enduring love of her life. The letters chart their meeting, May's affair with Juliette's husband Julian, brother of Aldous Huxley, before the war, her intense involvement with

Juliette after the war and the ardent and life enhancing friendship that endured between them until Juliette's death. While May's intimate relationship with Julian had not been a secret, her more powerful emotions for Juliette had. May's fiery passion was a seductive yet sometimes destructive force. Her feelings for and demands on Juliette were often overwhelming to them both. Indeed, Juliette refused all contact with May for nearly twenty-five years, the consequence of May's impulsive threat to tell Julian of their intimacy. The silence was devastating to May, but her love for Juliette never diminished. Their reconciliation after Julian's death was not so much a rekindling as it was a testament to the profound affinities between them.

Women & Aging Helen Rippier Wheeler, 1997. Guide with more than two thousand bibliographic entries and cross references. It includes journal articles, book chapters, essays, and doctoral dissertations as well as complete books.

Rumors from the Cauldron Valerie Miner, 2014-08-19. An indispensable collection of essays reflecting on the historical and cultural relevance of feminist movements across the globe. In these remarkably far-reaching writings, author and journalist Valerie Miner delivers a complex and engaging volume of essential reading. This book touches on topics ranging from suburban housewives to lesbian identity to feminist thought. Miner provides an important perspective on the interrelated concepts of authorship, gender identity, and social criticism. Included are examinations of the works of Grace Paley, Margaret Atwood, and May Sarton; meditations on writing; and reflections on the cultural legacy of feminism. Miner's insights are both perspicacious and thought-provoking. Written with profound passion and knowledge, these tracts are of tremendous value to all readers engaged with the politics of equality.

May Sarton Margot Peters, 2011-05-04. The first biography of May Sarton, a brilliant revelation of the life and work of a literary figure who influenced her thousands of readers not only by her novels and poetry but by her life and her writings about it. May Sarton's career stretched from 1930, early sonnets published in *Poetry* magazine, to 1995, her journal *At Eighty Two*. She wrote more than twenty novels and twenty-five books of poems and journals. The acclaimed biographer Margot Peters was given full access to Sarton's letters, journals, and notes, and during five years of research came to know Sarton herself, the complex woman and artist. She gives us a compelling portrait of Sarton: the actress, the poet, the novelist, the feminist, the writer who struggled for literary acceptance. She shows us beneath Sarton's exhilarating, irresistible spirit: the needy courtier and seducer, the woman whose creativity was propelled by the psychic drama she created in others. We watch young May at age two as she is abruptly uprooted from her native Belgium by World War I, a child ignored both by her mother, who was intent on her own artistic vision and reluctant to cope with a child, and by her father, obsessed with his academic research. We see Sarton as a young girl in America and then later at nineteen, choosing a life in the theatre, landing a job in Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory, and gathering what would become a tight-knit coterie of friends and lovers. Sarton begins to write poetry and novels, Sarton making friends with Elizabeth Bowen and Julian Huxley, Erika and Klaus Mann, Virginia Woolf, the poet H.D., charming and enlisting them with her work, her vitality, her hunger for love, driven by her need to conquer among her conquests, Bowen, Huxley, and later his wife Juliette. We see her intense friendships with literary pals.

including Muriel Rukeyser her lover and Louise Bogan Sarton's literary sibling who at once encouraged her and excluded her from a world in which Bogan was a central figure We see Sarton begin to create in the spiritual journals that inspired the devotion of readers the image of a strong independent woman who lived peacefully with solitude an image that contradicted the reality of her neediness loneliness and isolation as she pushed away loved ones with her demands and betrayals A fascinating portrait of one of our major literary figures a book that for the first time reveals the life that she herself kept hidden

The Older Woman in Recent Fiction Zoe Brennan, 2014-12-09 This critical study explores late twentieth century novels by women writers including Doris Lessing May Sarton and Barbara Pym that feature female protagonists over the age of sixty These novels discourses on aging contrast with those largely pejorative ones that dominate Western society They break the silence that normally surrounds the lives of the aged and this book investigates how older female protagonists are represented in relation to areas such as sexuality dependence and everyday life Beginning with an investigation of popular opinions about aging and a survey of hypotheses from disciplines including gerontology psychology and feminism the text reviews literary critical attitudes toward fictions of aging analyzes representations of physically dependent characters whose anger over their failing bodies is often eased by relationships with their female friends discusses how paradigms of female sexuality exclude the possibility of older women being sexually desirable examines characters that live a contented life finding a more polemical side to them than is noted in more conventional literary critiques and analyzes the aged sleuth in classical detective fiction

The Fur Person May Sarton, 2002 *The Fur Person* is May Sarton's fictionalized account of her cat Tom Jones's life and adventures prior to making the author's acquaintance Tom starts out as a fiercely independent nameless street cat who follows the ten commandments of the Gentleman Cat one of which states that A Gentleman Cat allows no constraint of his person not even loving constraint But after several years of wandering from place to place he has grown tired of his vagabond lifestyle and he concludes that there might be some appeal after all in giving up the freedom of life on the streets in exchange for a loving home It will take just the right human companion however to make his transformation from Cat About Town to genuine Fur Person possible Sarton's book is one of the all time favorite stories ever written about the joys and tribulations of sharing one's life with a cat Book jacket

Understanding May Sarton Mark K. Fulk, 2001 The writings of feminist author May Sarton though often underappreciated during her lifetime have attracted a wider audience since her death in 1995 This text is a guide to Sarton's poetry novels and memoirs for students and the interested general reader Fulk English John Brown U provides biographical background information discusses the primary themes in Sarton's writing and emphasizes the spiritual dimensions of her thought c Book News Inc

The Creative Crone Sylvia Henneberg, 2010 Henneberg shows how these writers offer radically different but richly complementary strategies for breaking the silence surrounding age Rich provides an approach to aging so strongly intertwined with other political issues that its complexity may keep us from immediately identifying age as one of her chief concerns On the other hand Sarton's

direct treatment of aging sensitizes us to its importance and helps us see its significance in such writings as Rich's. Meanwhile Rich's efforts to politicize age create stimulating contexts for Sarton's work. Henneberg explores elements of these writers' individual poems that develop themes of aging including imagery and symbol, the construction of a persona and the uses of rhythms to reinforce the themes. She also includes analyses of their fiction and nonfiction works and draws ideas from age studies by scholars such as Margaret Morganroth Gullette, Kathleen Woodward and Thomas Cole. From publisher description: **Old Maids to Radical Spinsters** Laura L. Doan, 1991. Among the authors whose works are studied in 13 contributions are Ivy Compton Burnett, E. M. Forster, Barbara Pym, May Sarton, Gail Godwin, Toni Morrison, Virginia Woolf. The theme is the cultural stereotyping of unmarried women and the evolution of that image. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR. **Shadow of a Man** May Sarton, 2015-08-18. A Harvard grad student falls in love with an older woman in this beautifully written novel set in Paris. Francis Chabrier is a 26-year-old graduate student still looking for direction when his mother dies. The reverberations of her sudden demise are deeply felt within her family circle and in the lives of her friends. Francis's stepfather Alan is devastated but Francis only feels angry and adrift. Everyone expects him to marry his childhood friend Ann. Instead, he leaves Boston for Paris where he spent the first 12 years of his life. Here in the City of Lights, he hopes to find purpose and meaning and Solange Bernard. Solange is an old friend of Francis's mother. As a boy, Francis was captivated by the vivacious French beauty and now he has traveled to France to see if she is as he remembers. The woman he meets is no longer young nor is she all that beautiful. But when Francis is with her, the years between them disappear. Soon they are swept into a passionate affair that opens up a world of tantalizing possibility and changes Francis in ways he never imagined. A novel about the journey of self-discovery, *Shadow of a Man* tells a tender and honest story about first love that will resonate with readers of every age. **The Self-identified Woman (spinster, Old Maid, Single, Never Married)** Lorie Barker, 1992. **Anger** May Sarton, 2014-12-16. May Sarton's sharp exploration of how men and women love and how they clash as shown through one tempestuous relationship. Ned Fraser has never seen himself as a husband. His distinguished job at a Boston bank has kept him satisfied while a string of failed love affairs has concerned him little. But no woman has ever affected him the way Anna Lindstrom does. A concert singer of immense charm and beauty, Anna is possessed of a vibrant presence that stands in stark contrast to Ned's diffidence. And yet, despite herself, she can't help but be drawn to the persistent suitor who plies her with flowers. Their courtship is short and intense and the spark that brought them together fuels not only their love but also a needling undercurrent of volatility. Her passion and narcissism agitate him while his tempered restraint bores her into resentment. Their opposing personalities lead to anger and conflict and ultimately to a crossroads that will either tear their young marriage apart or weave it back together stronger than ever. **As We Are Now** May Sarton, 2014-07-22. Bestselling author May Sarton has never been better than she is in this beautiful harrowing novel about being old, unwanted, yet refusing to give up. The Boston Globe. After seventy-six-year-old Caro Spencer suffers a

heart attack her family sends her to a private retirement home to wait out the rest of her days Her memory growing fuzzy Caro decides to keep a journal to document the daily goings on her feelings of confinement and boredom her distrust of the home's owner Harriet Hatfield and her daughter Rose her pity for the more incapacitated residents her resentment of her brother John for leaving her alone The journal entries describe not only her frustrations but also small moments of beauty found in a welcome visit from her minister or in watching a bird in the garden But as she writes Caro grows increasingly sensitive to the casual atrocities of retirement home life Even as she acknowledges her mind is beginning to fail she is determined to fight back against the injustices foisted upon the home's occupants This ebook features an extended biography of May Sarton

The Single Hound May Sarton, 2014-07-22 In May Sarton's debut novel a mysterious and beloved Belgian poet finds new life when a young Englishman ventures to meet her Published under the pseudonym Jeanne Latour Doro's poetry inspired a generation Her teaching of great literature and philosophy also fired up the imaginations of her young pupils Throughout her adult life Doro's most important relationships have been those with Claire and Annette fellow teachers who have nicknamed themselves the Little Owls and with whom she shares a close knit friendship Despite her full life Doro can't help but feel that her first sixty three years have been but a prelude to something yet to come The heartbreak of young poet Mark Taylor has stifled his art and well being In love with an older unavailable married woman Mark goes in search of Jean Latour whose poetry he believes could be his salvation But Mark knows nothing of the enigmatic writer's true identity and it is in their unexpected meeting that both poets begin to find a renewed and transformative sense of self This ebook features an extended biography of May Sarton

Novels, Novelists, and Readers Mary F. Rogers, 1991-07-03 Focusing on British and American novels Rogers takes a sociological look at the business of literature the book industry and the experiences of novelists and readers Viewing the novel as a vehicle of cultural meaning the author shows how the literary canon overlooks substantial similarities among novels in favor of restrictive codes based on social as well as literary considerations She emphasizes the kinship between the social sciences and humanities in her analysis by reinvigorating affection for the novel and also establishing its rich cultural significance

Endgame May Sarton, 1992 Debilitating illness struck her in the heart and lung energy drained from her body and yet poet May Sarton was able to dictate into a machine to write with her voice

Mrs. Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing May Sarton, 2014-07-22 Sarton's most important novel tells the story of a poet in her seventies whose life is retold episodically during an interview with two writers from a literary magazine Hilary Stevens's prolific career includes a provocative novel that shot her into the public consciousness years ago and an oeuvre of poetry that more recently has consigned her to near obscurity Now in the twilight of her life Hilary who is both a feminist and a lesbian is receiving renewed attention for an upcoming collection of poems one that has brought two young reporters to her Cape Cod home As Hilary prepares for the conversation she recalls formative moments both large and small She then embarks on the interview itself a witty and intelligent discussion of her life work and romantic

relationships with men and women After the journalists have left Hilary helps a visiting male friend with his anxiety over being gay and imparts wisdom about channeling his own creative passions This ebook features an extended biography of May Sarton

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