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Lolly Willowes Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2020-03-18 Witty, eerie, tender. – John Updike. In this early feminist classic, a middle-aged London spinster escapes her controlling family by moving to the country, becoming a witch, and securing her freedom by making a pact with Satan.

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**Summer Will Show** Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2011-06-08 Sophia Willoughby, a young Englishwoman from an aristocratic family and a person of strong opinions and even stronger will, has packed her cheating husband off to Paris. He

can have his tawdry mistress. She intends to devote herself to the serious business of raising her two children in proper Tory fashion. Then tragedy strikes: the children die, and Sophia, in despair, finds her way to Paris, arriving just in time for the revolution of 1848. Before long she has formed the unlikeliest of close relations with Minna, her husband's sometime mistress, whose dramatic recitations, based on her hair-raising childhood in czarist Russia, electrify audiences in drawing rooms and on the street alike. Minna, "magnanimous and unscrupulous, fickle, ardent, and interfering," leads Sophia on a wild adventure through bohemian and revolutionary Paris, in a story that reaches an unforgettable conclusion amidst the bullets, bloodshed, and hope of the barricades. Sylvia Townsend Warner was one of the most original and inventive of twentieth-century English novelists. At once an adventure story, a love story, and a novel of ideas, *Summer Will Show* is a brilliant reimagining of the possibilities of historical fiction.

*Lolly Willowes; or The Loving Huntsman* Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2022-02-25 *Lolly Willowes*, always so gentle and accommodating, suddenly announces that she is moving, alone, to the countryside. To her overbearing family in London, it is a disturbing and inexplicable act of defiance. But Lolly will not be swayed, and in the depths of the English countryside she gradually discovers not only freedom and independence, but also, unexpectedly, her true vocation.

*Lolly Willowes* Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2022-01-01 "The story of a woman who rejects the life that society has fixed for her in favor of freedom and the most unexpected of alliances." -The New York Times Book Review In her acclaimed debut novel, the twentieth-century English writer "moves with somber confidence into the realm of the supernatural, and her prose, in its simple, abrupt

evocations, has something preternatural about it. This is the witty, eerie, tender but firm life history of a middle-class Englishwoman who politely declines to make the expected connection with the opposite sex and becomes a witch instead" (John Updike). When Laura Willowes's beloved father dies, she is absorbed in the household of her brother and his family. There, she leaves behind "Laura" and enters into the state of "Aunt Lolly," a genteel spinster indispensable to the upbringing of her nieces. For twenty years, Lolly is neither indulgent nor impulsive, until one day when she decides to move to a village in the Chilterns, much to her family's chagrin. But it's in the countryside, among nature, where Lolly has her first taste of freedom. Duty-bound to no one except herself, she revels in the solitary life. When her nephew moves there, and Lolly feels once again thrust into her old familial role, she reaches out to the otherworldly, to the darkness, to the unheeded power within the hearts of women to feel at peace once more . . . "A great shout of life and individuality." -The Guardian

**The Corner That Held Them** Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2019-09-10 A unique novel about life in a 14th-century convent by one of England's most original authors. Sylvia Townsend Warner's *The Corner That Held Them* is a historical novel like no other, one that immerses the reader in the dailiness of history, rather than history as the given sequence of events that, in time, it comes to seem. Time ebbs and flows and characters come and go in this novel, set in the era of the Black Death, about a Benedictine convent of no great note. The nuns do their chores, and seek to maintain and improve the fabric of their house and chapel, and struggle with each other and with themselves. The book that emerges is a picture of a world run by women but also a story—stirring, disturbing, witty, utterly entrancing—of a

community. What is the life of a community and how does it support, or constrain, a real humanity? How do we live through it and it through us? These are among the deep questions that lie behind this rare triumph of the novelist's art.

**Mr. Fortune's Maggot** Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2001 After a decade in one South Seas mission, a London bank-clerk-turned-minister sets his heart on serving a remote volcanic island. Fanua contains neither cannibals nor Christians, but its citizens, his superior warns, are like children-immoral children. Still, Mr. Timothy Fortune lights out for Fanua. Yet after three years, he has made only one convert, and his devotion to the boy may prove more sensual than sacred. *Mr. Fortune's Maggot*, Sylvia Townsend Warner's second novel, is lyrical, droll, and deeply affecting, and her missionary captivated his creator as much as he did her readers. Long after the book's publication, Warner began the novella *The Salutation*. Now adrift and starving on the Brazilian pampas, Mr. Fortune is rescued by an elderly widow, who delights in having an Englishman about the house. Her heir, however, may beg to differ. Brilliant and subversive, *Mr. Fortune's Maggot* and its sequel are now available for the first time ever in one volume. They show Sylvia Townsend Warner at the height of her powers.

*Letters Of Sylvia Townsend Warner S* Warner, 2013-07-31 Very early in her career Sylvia Townsend Warner won recognition of a discerning group of writers and readers on both sides of rare imagination and originality increased with each new publication. In addition to publishing some twenty books she wrote thousands of letters, mainly to close friends and acquaintances, and these quite naturally provide a record of almost fifty years of the writer's life. As the editor of the selection says, she had a connoisseur's eye

for the bogus and a hatred for assumptions of privilege - her heart was with the hunted, always, and her deep understanding of human behaviour makes the whole a remarkably compassionate volume. Her interests are wide-ranging, and we read of the pleasures of travel, Proust's shortcomings as a literary critic, current politics, Rupert Brooke at the Café Royal, an eccentric moorhen, the Spanish Civil War. Above all, apart from their intrinsic interest and literary quality, Miss Warner's letters reveal the special brand of wit and humour that pervades every word she writes.

**Kingdoms of Elfin** Sylvia Townsend

Warner, 2018-10-31 Sylvia Townsend Warner's final collection of short stories contains sixteen sly and enchanting stories of Elfindom.

**Picnic at Hanging Rock** Joan Lindsay, 2017-10-03

\*Now a six-part TV series starring Natalie Dormer, from Amazon Prime\* A 50th-anniversary edition of the landmark novel about three "gone girls" that inspired the acclaimed 1975 film, featuring a foreword by Maile Meloy, author of *Do Not Become Alarmed* It was a cloudless summer day in the year 1900. Everyone at Appleyard College for Young Ladies agreed it was just right for a picnic at Hanging Rock. After lunch, a group of three girls climbed into the blaze of the afternoon sun, pressing on through the scrub into the shadows of the secluded volcanic outcropping. Farther, higher, until at last they disappeared. They never returned. . . . Mysterious and subtly erotic, *Picnic at Hanging Rock* inspired the iconic 1975 film of the same name by Peter Weir. A beguiling landmark of Australian literature, it stands with Shirley Jackson's *We Have Always Lived in the Castle*, Daphne du Maurier's *Rebecca*, and Jeffrey Eugenides' *The Virgin Suicides* as a masterpiece of intrigue.

**Sylvia Townsend Warner** Claire Harman, 2015-10-29

Winner of the John Llewellyn Rhys Prize 'One of

the most shamefully under-read great British authors of the past 100 years' Sarah Waters The poet Sylvia Townsend Warner rose to sudden fame with the publication of her classic feminist novel *Lolly Willowes* in 1926, but never became a conventional member of London literary life, pursuing instead a long writing career in her own individualistic manner. Cheerfully defying social norms of the day, Warner lived in an openly homosexual relationship with the poet Valentine Ackland for almost forty years. Together, they were committed members of the Communist party and travelled twice to Spain during the Civil War, but Warner paid for her outspokenness with years of neglect, and channelled much of her emotional and intellectual energy into letters, poems and heart-breaking diaries that remained unpublished during her lifetime. In this enthralling and enlightening biography, Claire Harman tells the story of Warner's remarkable life and restores her to her rightful place as one of Britain's most unique and brilliant writers. As passionate and truthful, elegant and enchanting as its subject. George D Painter Harman skilfully weaves Sylvia's stories and letters into the biography, and the brilliance of the samples on display constantly takes you aback... Outstanding Sunday Times

Flyaway Kathleen Jennings, 2020-07-28 A 2021 World Fantasy Award Finalist! A 2020 Crawford Award Finalist An Indie Next Pick! Named a Best of 2020 Pick for NPR Transformation, enchantment, and the emotional truths of family history teem in Kathleen Jennings' stunning debut, *Flyaway*. Kathleen Jennings' prose dazzles, and her magic feels real enough that you might even prick your finger on it.—Kelly Link “An unforgettable tale, as beautiful as it is thorny.” —The New York Times Book Review In a small Western Queensland town, a reserved young woman receives a note from one of her vanished brothers—a note that makes her

question memories of their disappearance and her father's departure. A beguiling story that proves that gothic delights and uncanny family horror can live—and even thrive—under a burning sun, *Flyaway* introduces readers to Bettina Scott, whose search for the truth throws her into tales of eerie dogs, vanished schools, cursed monsters, and enchanted bottles. *Flyaway* enchants you with the sly, beautiful darkness of Karen Russell and a world utterly its own. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

*The 100 Best Novels in English* Robert McCrum, 2019-03-03 LITERARY COMPANIONS, BOOK REVIEWS & GUIDES. Everybody loves a list but this is a list of major ambition: namely, to select the best 100 novels in the English language, published from the late 17th century to the present day. This list has been built up week by week in *The Observer* since September 2013, and selected by writer and *Observer* editor Robert McCrum. With a short critique on each book, this is a real delight for literary lovers.

*The Diaries of Sylvia Townsend Warner* Sylvia Townsend Warner, 1994 In October 1927, Sylvia Townsend Warner was given a new notebook. At the end of the month, she began to write the diary which she was to keep until her death in 1978. Written for her own eye, rich in description and observation, her diary contains the details of her life, from the antics of her cats and plans for her garden, to her thoughts on friendship, writing and death. From the anecdotal early years to her love for her lifelong companion Valentine Ackland, through World War II and her traumatic near breakdown in 1949, to the final strange double life of her bereavement, the diary paints a striking picture of the writer's life, of the workings of her mind and the making of her art.

*The True Heart* Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2022-05-31



'The kind of novelist who inspires an intense sense of ownership in her fans ... her sympathies tended naturally to the marginal, the vulnerable, the exploited, the obscure' Sarah Waters Sukey Bond, a sixteen-year-old orphan, is sent to work as a servant at a farm on the remote Essex Marshes. There she falls in love with gentle, unworldly Eric, the son of the rector's wife, only for them to be separated when their relationship is discovered. But nothing will deter Sukey in her quest to be reunited with her true love, even if it means seeking the help of Queen Victoria herself. 'One of our most idiosyncratic, courageous and versatile writers' Hermione Lee 'One can't be too thankful that Miss Townsend Warner has lived to discover the alchemist's secret of transmuting the past into pure gold' Hilary Spurling

Scenes of Childhood Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2011-05-19 In the course of her brilliant career Sylvia Townsend Warner wrote superbly in many and diverse forms but never penned a memoir, properly speaking. However, from the 1930s to the 1970s she did contribute a series of short reminiscences to the New Yorker. Scenes of Childhood collects and orders those reminiscences, thus forming a volume that reads as a joyous, wry and moving testament to the experience of being alive. The collection evokes a recognisably English world of nannies, butlers, pet podles, public schools, 'good works' and country churches, but the resonances of these stories are universal - funny and touching by turns.

Lolly Willowes : or, the loving huntsman Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2024-04-11 Enter the Enchanting World of 'Lolly Willowes: Or, The Loving Huntsman' by Sylvia Townsend Warner Prepare to be spellbound by Sylvia Townsend Warner's captivating novel, 'Lolly Willowes: Or, The Loving Huntsman.' Delve into a world where magic and the mundane

intertwine, and where one woman's journey of self-discovery leads her to unexpected places.

Experience the Magic of Rural England 'Lolly Willowes' transports readers to the idyllic countryside of rural England, where the beauty of nature conceals hidden depths and mysteries. Join Laura Lolly Willowes as she navigates the bucolic landscape, seeking solace and freedom in the simplicity of country life. As Lolly immerses herself in the rhythms of nature, she discovers a world alive with possibility and wonder. From the whispering woods to the moonlit meadows, Warner's evocative prose brings the English countryside to vivid life, inviting readers to lose themselves in its timeless beauty. Follow Lolly's Journey of Self-Discovery At its heart, 'Lolly Willowes' is a story of one woman's quest for independence and autonomy in a society that seeks to constrain and define her. Join Lolly as she embarks on a journey of self-discovery, defying societal expectations and forging her own path forward. As Lolly grapples with questions of identity, freedom, and desire, readers will find themselves drawn into her world, rooting for her as she confronts the challenges and obstacles that stand in her way. Warner's nuanced portrayal of Lolly's inner life and outer struggles makes her a heroine for the ages, whose story will resonate with readers long after they turn the final page. Why 'Lolly Willowes' Is a Must-Read Novel: Captivating Prose: Sylvia Townsend Warner's lyrical writing style brings the English countryside to life, immersing readers in a world of beauty and enchantment. Compelling Characters: From the independent and enigmatic Lolly Willowes to the colorful cast of characters who populate her world, Warner's novel is populated by characters who leap off the page and into readers' hearts. Exploration of Femininity: 'Lolly Willowes' delves into themes of gender, power, and agency, offering a thought-

provoking exploration of what it means to be a woman in a patriarchal society. Timeless Relevance: Despite being set in the early 20th century, 'Lolly Willowes' grapples with themes and issues that remain relevant today, making it a novel that speaks to readers across generations. Don't miss your chance to experience the magic and wonder of 'Lolly Willowes: Or, The Loving Huntsman' by Sylvia Townsend Warner. Pick up your copy today and embark on an unforgettable literary journey!

Neon in Daylight Hermione Hoby, 2018-01-09 A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice A radiant first novel. . . . [Neon in Daylight] has antecedents in the great novels of the 1970s: Renata Adler's Speedboat, Elizabeth Hardwick's Sleepless Nights, Joan Didion's Play It as It Lays. . . . Precision-of observation, of language-is Hoby's gift. Her sentences are sleek and tailored. Language molds snugly to thought. -Parul Sehgal, The New York Times What do you get when a writer of extreme intelligence, insight, style and beauty chronicles the lives of self-absorbed hedonists-The Great Gatsby, Bright Lights, Big City, and now Neon in Daylight. Hermione Hoby paints a garish world that drew me in and held me spellbound. She is a marvel. -Ann Patchett, author of Commonwealth New York City in 2012, the sweltering summer before Hurricane Sandy hits. Kate, a young woman newly arrived from England, is staying in a Manhattan apartment while she tries to figure out her future. She has two unfortunate responsibilities during her time in America: to make regular Skype calls to her miserable boyfriend back home, and to cat-sit an indifferent feline named Joni Mitchell. The city has other plans for her. In New York's parks and bodegas, its galleries and performance spaces, its bars and clubs crowded with bodies, Kate encounters two strangers who will transform her

stay: Bill, a charismatic but embittered writer made famous by the movie version of his only novel; and Inez, his daughter, a recent high school graduate who supplements her Bushwick cafe salary by enacting the fantasies of men she meets on Craigslist. Unmoored from her old life, Kate falls into an infatuation with both of them. Set in a heatwave that feels like it will never break, Neon In Daylight marries deep intelligence with captivating characters to offer us a joyful, unflinching exploration of desire, solitude, and the thin line between life and art.

**The Flint Anchor** Sylvia Townsend

Warner, 2022-05-31 'A comic masterpiece' Patrick Gale, Guardian Pillar of society and stern upholder of Victorian values, god-fearing Norfolk merchant John Barnard presides over a large and largely unhappy family. This is their story - his brandy-swilling wife, their hapless offspring and their changing fortunes - over the decades. Sylvia Townsend Warner's last novel, The Flint Anchor gloriously overturns our ideas of history, family and storytelling itself. 'A novel created with solidity and subtlety of feeling, a fusion of warmth, wit and quietly biting shrewdness that are reminiscent of Jane Austen' Atlantic Review 'As a sustained work of historical imagination, it has few rivals ... one of the most acute and intelligent writers of her age' Claire Harman

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