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Last Friends Jane Gardam, 2013-04-02 The satisfying conclusion to Gardam's Old Filth trilogy offers exquisite prose wry humor and keen insights into aging and death The New Yorker While Old Filth introduced readers to Sir Edward Feathers his dreadful childhood and his decades long marriage The Man in the Wooden Hat was his wife Betty's story Last Friends is Terence Veneering's turn His beginnings were not those of the usual establishment grandee Filth's hated rival in court and in love is the son of a Russian acrobat marooned in the English midlands and a local girl He escapes the war and later emerges in the Far East as a man of panache and fame The Bar treats his success with suspicion Where did this handsome brilliant Slav come from This exquisite story of Veneering Filth and their circle tells a bittersweet tale of friendship and grace and of the disappointments and consolations of age They are all finally each other's last friend as this magnificent series ends with the deep and abiding satisfaction that only great literature provides Gardam's prose sparkles with wit compassion and humor She keeps us entertained and she keeps us guessing Be thankful for her books Be thankful for this trilogy which is ultimately an elegy created with deep affection The Washington Post Restores us to an era rich in spectacle and bristling with insinuation and intrigue Vivid spacious superbly witty and refreshingly brisk the story and the author will endure The Boston Globe All three Gardam books are beautifully written but it's a pleasure to note that Last Friends is the most enjoyable the funniest and the most touching National Post

The Man in the Wooden Hat Jane Gardam, 2009-10-27 Second in the Old Filth trilogy An astute subtle depiction of marriage absolutely wonderful The Washington Post Acclaimed as Jane Gardam's masterpiece Old Filth is a lyrical novel that recalls the fully lived life of Sir Edward Feathers The Man in the Wooden Hat is the history of his marriage told from the perspective of his wife Betty a character as vivid and enchanting as Filth himself They met in Hong Kong after the war Betty had spent the duration in a Japanese internment camp Filth was already a successful barrister handsome fast becoming rich in need of a wife but unaccustomed to romance A perfect English couple of the late 1940s As a portrait of a marriage with all the bittersweet secrets and surprising fulfillment of the fifty year union of two remarkable people The Man in the Wooden Hat is a triumph Fiction of a very high order from a great novelist working at the pinnacle of her considerable power it will be read and loved and recommended by all the many thousands of readers who found its predecessor Old Filth so compelling and thoroughly satisfying Funny and affecting It's remarkable The New York Times Book Review The latest occasion to celebrate Gardam a superb novel Maureen Corrigan NPR Told with quintessentially British humor Gardam's prose is witty and precise Publishers Weekly starred review It's magnificent Funny intelligent and immensely moving Kirkus Reviews

Old Filth Jane Gardam, 2006-06-01 First in the Old Filth trilogy A New York Times Notable Book Old Filth belongs in the Dickensian pantheon of memorable characters The New York Times Book Review Sir Edward Feathers has had a brilliant career from his early days as a lawyer in Southeast Asia where he earned the nickname Old Filth FILTH being an acronym for Failed In London Try Hong Kong to his final working days as a respected judge at the English bar Yet through it all he has carried with him the wounds of a difficult and emotionally hollow childhood Now an eighty year old widower living in comfortable seclusion in Dorset Feathers is finally free from the regimen of work and the sentimental scaffolding that has sustained him throughout his life He slips back into the past with ever mounting frequency and intensity and on the tide of these vivid lyrical musings Feathers approaches a reckoning with his own history Not all the old filth it seems can be cleaned away Borrowing from biography and history Jane Gardam has written a literary masterpiece reminiscent of Rudyard Kipling's Baa Baa Black Sheep that retraces much of the twentieth century's torrid and momentous history SHORTLISTED FOR THE ORANGE PRIZE Will bring immense pleasure to readers who treasure fiction that is intelligent witty sophisticated and a quality encountered all too rarely in contemporary culture adult The Washington Post Gardam is an exquisite storyteller picking up threads laying them down returning to them and giving them new meaning Old Filth is sad funny beautiful and haunting The Seattle Times A masterpiece of storytelling The Dallas Morning News

The People on Privilege Hill Jane Gardam, 2008-07-29 Engrossing stories of hilarity and heartbreak from the Whitbread Award winning author of the Old Filth trilogy The Seattle Times A collection of stories from a writer at the height of her powers a celebrated stylist admired for her caustic humor freewheeling imagination love of humanity and wicked powers of observation This is a delightful grouping of stories witty and wise that includes the return of Sir Edward Feathers Old Filth himself Gardam's stories like delicate tapestries are alight with colors The Times London When Gardam hits her mark like other exemplary short story writers such as William Trevor Sylvia Townsend Warner and Elizabeth Taylor she can be dazzling The Guardian Gardam's brisk narration and fearless temperament make for serious fun Kirkus Reviews starred review Wry economical and perpetually surprising these 14 stories from English novelist Gardam follow the last of the intrepid stiff upper lip WWII generation of British ladies and gentlemen Gardam vividly evokes an age of iron wills Publishers Weekly Gardam displays the consummate skill of the short story teller which is that of the caricaturist the ability to capture a personality in a few brief strokes Privilege Hill is a collection of gentle stories that you could read to your grandmother with the kind of sharp wit that would no doubt give her a secret smile But they're deeper than they look so don't read them all at once The Bookbag

The Queen of the Tambourine Jane Gardam, 2007-09-01 Winner of the Whitbread Prize for Best Novel of the Year Gardam's portrait of an insanely imaginative woman in an elusive midlife crisis is impeccably drawn The Seattle Times With prose that is vibrant and witty The Queen of the Tambourine traces the emotional breakdown and eventual restoration of Eliza Peabody a smart and wildly imaginative woman who has become unbearably isolated in her prosperous London neighborhood The letters Eliza writes to her neighbor a woman whom she hardly knows reveal her self-propelled descent into madness Eliza must reach the depths of her downward spiral before she can once again find health and serenity This story of a woman's confrontation with the realities of sanity will delight readers who enjoy the works of Anita Brookner Sybille Bedford Muriel Spark and Sylvia Plath Excellently done Manic delusions have never been so persuasive Very moving when it is not being exceedingly funny Anita Brookner award winning author of The Debut British author Gardam who won the Whitbread Award for this jigsaw puzzle of a novel keeps up the suspense to the end writing like a sorceress in the meantime The Seattle Times Brilliant The Sunday Times An ingenious funny satirical sad story Vivid and poignant The Independent on Sunday Wickedly comic masterly and hugely enjoyable Daily Mail Marvelously subtle and moving The Times London

The Flight of the Maidens Jane Gardam, 2017-08-01 The Whitbread Award winning author of the Old Filth trilogy captures a moment in time for three young women on the cusp of adulthood Yorkshire 1946 The end of the war has changed the world again and emboldened by this new dawning Hetty Fallows Una Vane and Lieselotte Klein seize the opportunities with enthusiasm Hetty desperate to escape the grasp of her critical mother books a solo holiday to the Lake District under the pretext of completing her Oxford summer coursework Una the daughter of a disconcertingly cheery hairdresser entertains a romantically inclined young man from the wrong side of the tracks and the left side of politics Meanwhile Lieselotte the mysterious Jewish refugee from Germany leaves the Quaker family who had rescued her to test herself in London Although strikingly different from one another these young women share the common goal of adventure and release from their middle class surroundings through romance and education Gardam's lean fast paced prose is at turns hugely funny and deeply moving Her characters are acutely and compassionately observed Atlantic Monthly Quirky enchanting with lively laugh out loud elan The Baltimore Sun Splendid Gardam's style is perfect The New York Times Book Review With winning charm and wit Gardam frames her story in dozens of crisp brief scenes featuring deliciously dizzy conversation Kirkus Reviews starred review Ebullient humorous and wise this is a novel to savor Booklist The portrait of postwar England as conventions crumble and the country is rebuilt is terrific Publishers Weekly

The Fatal Englishman Sebastian Faulks, 2009-07-01 In The Fatal Englishman his first work of nonfiction Sebastian Faulks explores the lives of three remarkable men Each had the seeds of greatness each was a beacon to his generation and left something of value behind yet each one died tragically young Christopher Wood only twenty nine when he killed himself was a painter who lived most of his short life in the beau monde of 1920s Paris where his charm good looks and the dissolute life that followed them sometimes frustrated his ambition and achievement as an artist Richard Hillary was a WWII fighter pilot who wrote a classic account of his experiences The Last Enemy but died in a mysterious training accident while defying doctor's orders to stay grounded after horrific burn injuries he was twenty three Jeremy Wolfenden hailed by his contemporaries as the brightest Englishman of his generation rejected the call of academia to become a hack journalist in Cold War Moscow A spy alcoholic and open homosexual at a time when such activity was still illegal he died at the age of thirty one a victim of his own recklessness and of the peculiar pressures of his time Through the lives of these doomed young men Faulks paints an oblique portrait of English society as it changed in the twentieth century from the Victorian era to the modern world

A Long Way From Verona Jane Gardam, 2012-03-01 I ought to tell you at the beginning that I am not quite normal having had a violent experience at the age of nine Jessica Vye's violent experience colours her schooldays and her reaction to the world around her a confining world of Order Marks wartime restrictions veyella dresses nicely restrained essays and dusty tea shops For Jessica she has been told that she is beyond all possible doubt a born writer With her inability to conform her absolute compulsion to tell the truth and her dedication to accurately noting her experiences she knows this anyway But what she doesn't know is that the experiences that sustain and enrich her burgeoning talent will one day lead to a new and entirely unexpected reality

The Hollow Land Jane Gardam, 2020-08-06 The barren beautiful Cumbrian fells provide the bewitching setting for the adventures of Bill and Harry two children who find wonder at every turn as they experience the Hollow Land Everyday challenges give a daring edge to this rural work and play There are mysteries to explore and uncover like the case of the Egg Witch and everyone is curious about the Household Name a visitor from London moving into the jewel of the territory Light Farm Gardam is at her best with this novel which won the Whitbread award in 1981

The Summer After the Funeral Jane Gardam, 1983-10 A mysterious clergyman is dead His daughter Athene is desolate Through a muddle and the vagueness of her family Athene finds herself in the summer after her father s funeral marooned in a cottage with a painter then in a hotel and finally in a school empty apart from a schoolmaster

The Spectator Bird Wallace Stegner, 2013-04-04 Literary agent Joe Allston the central character of Stegner s novel All the Little Live Things is now retired and in his own words just killing time until time gets around to killing me His parents and his only son are long dead leaving him with neither ancestors nor descendants tradition nor ties His job trafficking the talent of others had not been his choice He passes through life as a spectator A postcard from an old friend causes Allston to return to the journals of a trip he and his wife had taken years before a journey to his mother s birthplace where he d sought a link with the past The memories of that trip both grotesque and poignant move through layers of time and meaning and reveal that Joe Allston isn t quite spectator enough Wallace Stegner was the author of among other works of fiction Remembering Laughter 1973 The Big Rock Candy Mountain 1943 Joe Hill 1950 All the Little Live Things 1967 Commonwealth Club Gold Medal A Shooting Star 1961 Angle of Repose 1971 Pulitzer Prize Recapitulation 1979 Crossing to Safety 1987 and Collected Stories 1990 His nonfiction includes Beyond the Hundredth Meridian 1954 Wolf Willow 1963 The Sound of Mountain Water essays 1969 The Uneasy Chair A Biography of Bernard DeVoto 1964 American Places with Page Stegner 1981 and Where the Bluebird Sings to the Lemonade Springs Living and Writing in the West 1992 Three short stories have won O Henry prizes and in 1980 he received the Robert Kirsch Award from the Los Angeles Times for his lifetime literary achievements

Bilgewater Jane Gardam, 2012-03-01 Marigold Green calls herself hideous quaint and barmy Other people calle her Bilgewater a corruption of Bill s daughter Growing up in a boys school where her father is housemaster she is convinced of her own plainness and peculiarity Groomed by the wise and loving Paula upstaged by bad beautiful Grace and ripe for seduction by entirely the wrong sort of boy she suffers extravagantly and comically in her pilgrimage through the turbulent twilight world of alarming adolescence

Filth Irvine Welsh, 1998-09-17 With the Christmas season upon him Detective Sergeant Bruce Robertson of Edinburgh's finest is gearing up socially kicking things off with a week of sex and drugs in Amsterdam There are some sizable flies in the ointment though a missing wife and child a nagging cocaine habit some painful below the belt eczema and a string of demanding extramarital affairs The last thing Robertson needs is a messy racially fraught murder even if it means overtime and the opportunity to clinch the promotion he craves Then there's that nutritionally demanding and psychologically acute intestinal parasite in his gut Yes things are going badly for this utterly corrupt tribune of the law but in an Irvine Welsh novel nothing is ever so bad that it can't get a whole lot worse In Bruce Robertson Welsh has created one of the most compellingly misanthropic characters in contemporary fiction in a dark and disturbing and often scabrously funny novel about the abuse of everything and everybody Welsh writes with a skill wit and compassion that amounts to genius He is the best thing that has happened to British writing in decades Sunday Times London One of the most significant writers in Britain He writes with style imagination wit and force and in a voice which those alienated by much current fiction clearly want to hear Times Literary Supplement Welsh writes with such vile relentless intensity that he makes Louis Ferdinand Celine the French master of defilement look like Little Miss Muffet Courtney Weaver The New York Times Book Review The corrupt Edinburgh cop antihero of Irvine Welsh's best novel since Trainspotting is an addictive personality in another sense so appallingly powerful is his character that it's hard to put the book down The rapid fire rhythm and pungent dialect of the dialogue carry the reader relentlessly toward the literally filthy denouement Village Voice Literary Supplement Our 25 Favorite Books of 1998 Welsh excels at making his trash spewing bluecoat peculiarly funny and vulnerable and you will never think of the words Dame Judi Dench in the same way ever again Grade A Charles Winecoff Entertainment Weekly

The Samurai Shūsaku Endō, 1997 Considered one of the late Shusaku Endo's finest works THE SAMURAI seamlessly combines historical fact with a novelist's imaginings Set in the period preceding the Christian persecutions in Japan recorded so memorably in Endo's SILENCE this book traces the steps of some of the first Japanese to set foot on European soil

Textermination Christine Brooke-Rose, 1992 In her latest novel Textermination the eminent British novelist critic Christine Brooke Rose pulls a wide array of characters out of the great works of literature and drops them into the middle of the San Francisco Hilton Emma Bovary Emma Woodhouse Captain Ahab Odysseus Huck Finn all are gathered for the Annual Convention of Prayer for Being to meet to discuss to pray for their continued existence in the mind of the modern reader But what begins as a grand enterprise erupts into total pandemonium with characters from different times places and genres all battling for respect and asserting their own hard won fame and reputations Dealing with such topical literary issues as deconstruction multiculturalism and the Salman Rushdie affair this wild and humorous satire pokes fun at the academy and ultimately brings into question the value of determining a literary canon at all

Black Faces, White Faces Jane Gardam, 2012-03-01 A loosely connected sequence of stories offering vignettes of human foibles from the holiday island of Jamaica Mrs Filling sees something nasty in the midday sun an English lawyer dallies while his wife goes mad in England sexuality flares and everywhere farce and racial tension lurk

A Few Fair Days Jane Gardam, 1989 Grade level 4 5 6 7 e i

Four Miles to Pinecone Jon Hassler, 2011-07-20 He was an eyewitness to a crime that his best friend committed It all started the day school ended That was when my English teacher decided not to flunk me if I wrote a long story during my summer vacation My name s Tom Barry I m sixteen and I really do want to be a junior next year at the high school in St Paul where I live But with my full time job at Mr Kerr s grocery store I didn t think I d have enough time to do it But by the end of the week the paper seemed small potatoes You see Mr Kerr s store was broken into and my best friend Mouse was involved I saw him but I didn t know what to do I didn t want to be a fink I kept mum because it was right about then that I was invited to stay at my uncle s resort near Pinecone It s a real neat place in the Minnesota woods and I figured I would cool out there And then I found that they have crime just like in St Paul but this time the stakes were much higher Suddenly my life was on the line

The Sidmouth Letters Jane Gardam, 2016-12-01 Jane Austen s love life long the subject of speculation is finally delightfully dealt with in the title story of this collection Many of the other stories like *The Sidmouth Letters* bring together past and present with sometimes hilarious sometimes disturbing often intensely moving results With quiet elegance and devastating accuracy Jane Gardam probes many and varied lives We meet a trio of Kensington widows mean spirited and middle aged paying improbable tribute to a long exploited nanny we await with dread a stranger to tea in an English home we witness the mercurial changes that take place in young love and we watch as a bohemian passionate past returns to tempt domestic bliss

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