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of short stories in the summer of 2016 while living in a small hill town on the Northern coast of Sicily. The town itself seemed a character to me and its inhabitants endlessly complex and compelling. I had never written fiction before but somehow it felt right in that dusty walled place between the Mediterranean sea and the faded sky. Many of the stories are real life reimagined; there really was a Sirocco dinner party, I almost drowned at the beach and a good friend truly stole funeral monuments without realizing it. Others are entirely fabricated from my own mind.

Little Novels of Sicily Giovanni Verga, 2015-12-06. Little Novels of Sicily. Novelle Rusticane. Giovanni Verga translated by D. H. Lawrence. Little Novels of Sicily. Novelle Rusticane. Giovanni Verga. Translated by D. H. Lawrence. Giovanni Carmelo Verga. 2 September 1840–27 January 1922 was an Italian realist Verismo writer best known for his depictions of life in his native Sicily and especially for the short story and later play *Cavalleria Rusticana* and the novel *I Malavoglia*. The House by the Medlar Tree. The first son of Giovanni Battista Catalano Verga and Caterina Di Mauro Verga was born into a prosperous family of Catania in Sicily. Giovanni Verga, the Sicilian novelist and playwright, is surely the greatest writer of Italian fiction after Manzoni. Verga was born in Catania, Sicily, in 1840 and died in the same city at the age of eighty-two in January 1922. As a young man he left Sicily to work at literature and mingle with society in Florence and Milan, and these two cities, especially the latter, claim a large share of his mature years. He came back, however, to his beloved Sicily to Catania, the seaport under Etna, to be once more Sicilian of the Sicilians and spend his long declining years in his own place.

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