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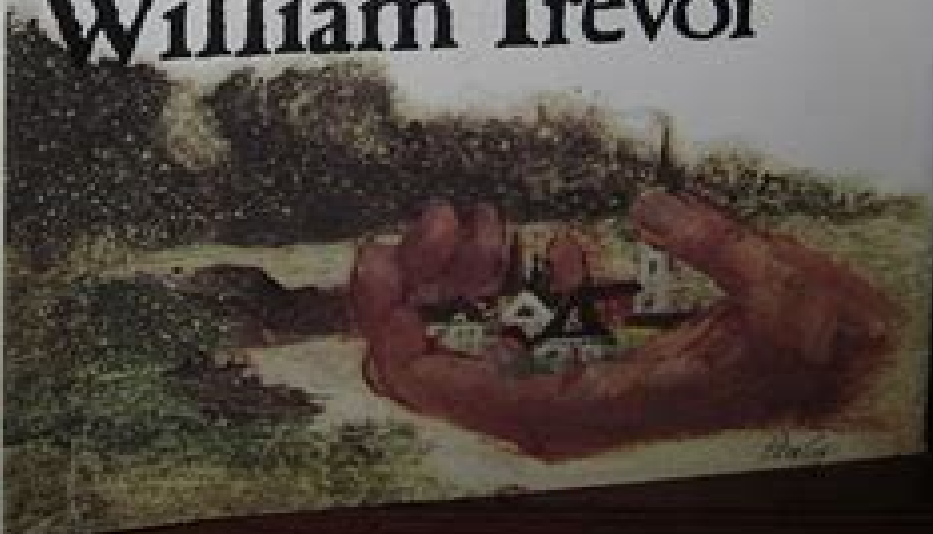
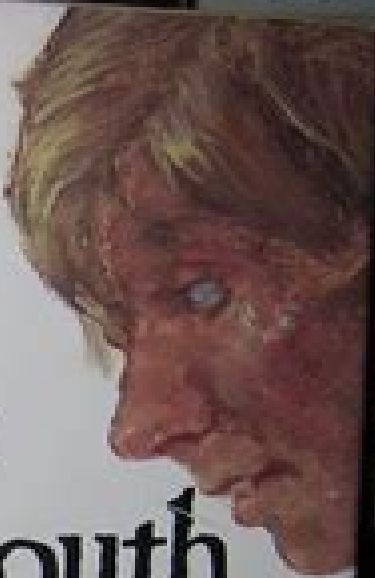
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The Children Of Dynmouth William Trevor, 2010-04-01 The Children Of Dynmouth a classic prize winning novel by William Trevor Penguin Decades bring you the novels that helped shape modern Britain The 1970s was a decade of anger and discontent Britain endured power cuts and strikes America pulled out of Vietnam and saw its President resign from office Feminism and face lifts vied for women s hearts and minds And for many prog rock punk and disco weren t just music but ways of life William Trevor s The Children of Dynmouth Winner of the Whitbread Award and shortlisted for the Booker Prize was first published in 1976 and is a classic account of evil lurking in the most unlikely places In it we follow awkward lonely curious teenager Timothy Gedge as he wanders around the bland seaside town of Dynmouth Timothy takes a prurient interest in the lives of the adults there who only realise the sinister purpose to which he seeks to put his knowledge too late A small masterpiece of understatement a work of rare compassion Joyce Carol Oates New York Times If you enjoyed The Story of Lucy Gault and Love and Summer you will love this book It will also be adored by readers of Colm Toibin and William Boyd William Trevor was born in Mitchelstown County Cork He has written eighteen novels and novellas and hundreds of short stories for which he has won a number of prizes including the Hawthornden Prize the Yorkshire Post Book of the Year Award the Whitbread Book of the Year Award and the David Cohen Literature Prize in recognition of a lifetime s literary achievement In 2002 he was knighted for his services to literature His books in Penguin are After Rain A Bit on the Side Bodily Secrets Cheating at Canasta The Children of Dynmouth The Collected Stories Volumes One and Two Death in Summer Felicia s Journey Fools of Fortune The Hill Bachelors Love and Summer The Mark 2 Wife Selected Stories The Story of Lucy Gault and Two Lives

The Children of Dynmouth William Trevor, 1976 A small pretty seaside town is harshly exposed by a young boy s curiosity His prudent interest oddly motivated leaves few people unaffected and the consequences cannot be ignored *William Trevor (Routledge Revivals)* Gregory A Schirmer, 2014-10-10 William Trevor is a master of contemporary fiction He writes with equal authority about the frustrations of life in remote corners of Ireland and the hollowness of life in prosperous London suburbs An Anglo Irishman Trevor is admired on both sides of the Atlantic and both sides of the Irish Sea In William Trevor A Study of His Fiction first published in 1990 Gregory Schirmer analyses Trevor s novels such as A Standard of Behaviour and Fools of Fortune and short stories in detail He argues that Trevor s writing is important both in terms of its mastery of fictional techniques and of the profoundly moral vision that informs it His view of twentieth century men and women is subtle and complex generated by the tension between a humanistic faith in compassion and connection and an opposing more realistic assessment of contemporary society as alienated and disconnected [Death In Summer](#)

William Trevor, 2012-02-09 Death In Summer a beautiful and haunting novel by acclaimed writer William Trevor Possibly the most perfect of Trevor s novels Astonishing Los Angeles Times Book Review There were three deaths that summer The first was Letitia s sudden and quite unexpected leaving her husband Thaddeus haunted by the details of her last afternoon The

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William Trevor Paul Delaney, Michael Parker, 2016-05-16. William Trevor Revaluations offers a comprehensive examination of the oeuvre of one of the most accomplished and celebrated practitioners writing in the English language. The author of fifteen novels, three novellas and eleven volumes of short stories, as well as plays, radio and TV adaptations and film screenplays, drawing on the talents of a team of distinguished international scholars, this volume shines a critical light on Trevor's core concerns with individuality and the family and cultural and national identity, extending significantly the scope of current scholarship. Essays scrutinise the author's prolonged concern with domestic, communal and

national violence his interrogation of patterns of inheritance and ideological heritage and the impact of the past on choices his characters make William Trevor Revaluations is a groundbreaking collection of essays and will also be seen as a definitive introduction to the work of a major contemporary novelist and short story writer *The Story of Lucy Gault* William Trevor, 2010-11-05 Dear Readers and Booksellers If you have not yet experienced the great pleasure of a story by William Trevor I urge you to read this new novel and to set it in pride of place in your stores Because the haunting story of Lucy Gault will not fail to capture you with its mystery its compassion and the beauty of its writing Louise Dennys Executive Publisher Knopf Canada William Trevor is beloved around the world as one of the finest writers today and with just cause his new novel is a masterpiece of love and loss and lives suspended in time Lucy Gault is nine when her parents are faced with the agonizing decision to flee Ireland to be safe from the violence that privilege and Lucy's English mother have brought upon them or to stay in their home and risk losing it to the threat of arson Lucy cannot bear the thought of leaving Lahardane's beautiful pastureland the seashore below pale clay cliffs and the nameless dog that has become her companion So she runs away into the nearby woods to convince her parents to stay Instead her actions begin the unravelling of her family when they find two bits of her clothing and conclude she has thrown herself into the sea Now desperate to be rid of the place where their much loved daughter has died Captain and Heloise Gault set off to wander restlessly across Europe In the Lahardane woods two weeks after the Gaults have gone the groundskeeper finds the child lying lame and half dead He and his wife become Lucy's life companions as she keeps a 30 year vigil of love and guilt waiting for her parents return **Armor & Ornament** Christopher Lee Miles, 2019-09-15 Armor Ornament turns away from the popular trends of contemporary poetry calling instead upon traditional and Biblical forms Rather than drawing on recent styles and modern trends Miles looks to the texts that have inspired artists for millennia These are Christian poems that have a deep and unapologetic understanding of God's world and they explore with steady faith all sides of this world As a military veteran Miles also centers his poetry amongst war Through tone and voice warfare permeates these poems providing poetry that relies less on the traditional Christian tension of doubt and shaken faith than on the inherent tension of a broken world This resonant new collection melds deep rooted spirituality with contemporary tensions offering modern psalms for a tumultuous and uncertain age

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Reading the Novel in English 1950 - 2000 Brian W. Shaffer, 2005-09-30 Reading the Novel in English 1950 2000 This is an excellent introductory study The selection of texts is intriguing The volume is well informed by criticism of the field and Shaffer's close reading is exemplary His interpretations cast fresh light on some novels that have become canonical and therefore this study is of great use to students generally and for those teaching them Philip Tew University College Northampton Director UK Network for Modern Fiction Studies Written in clear jargon free prose this introductory text charts the variety of English language novel writing in the second half of the twentieth century It focuses equally on British and Irish novelists and on Anglophone novelists from other countries exclusive of the US The text provides students both with strategies for interpretation and with fresh readings of ten influential novels It maps out the most important contexts and concepts for understanding the fiction of the period considering subjects such as the aftermath of literary modernism and the end of the British Empire Novels discussed in depth include Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* Kazuo Ishiguro's *Remains of the Day* and Chinua Achebe's *Things Fall Apart* The author treats the English language novel of this period as a socially engaged and exploratory genre one that challenges and stretches the prevailing canons of knowledge and literary representation in its bid to depict and probe an evolving present

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