



# THE GIRL GREEN AS ELDERFLOWER



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# The Girl Green As Elderflower

**Randolph Stow**



## **The Girl Green As Elderflower:**

The Girl Green as Elderflower Randolph Stow, 2015-08-26 He thought of his dream of how he had looked up out of his hole his pit his wolf pit and seen the foreign leaves which had formed themselves into a face Laid low by a tropical disease and an accompanying malaise Crispin Clare returns to his ancestral home in East Anglia Local folklore seeps into his fever dreams and into his writing and the lines between reality and myth soon start to blur In this finely woven tale of illness and recovery family and fable Randolph Stow creates a unique imaginative landscape populated by figures from old English myths and legends and from Clare's present Julian Randolph Mick Stow was born in Geraldton Western Australia in 1935 He attended local schools before boarding at Guildford Grammar in Perth where the renowned author Kenneth Mackenzie had been a student While at university he sent his poems to a British publisher The resulting collection *Act One* won the Australian Literature Society's Gold Medal in 1957 as did the prolific young writer's third novel *To the Islands* the following year *To the Islands* also won the 1958 Miles Franklin Literary Award Stow reworked the novel for a second edition almost twenty five years later but never allowed its two predecessors to be republished He worked briefly as an anthropologist's assistant in New Guinea an experience that subsequently informed *Visitants* one of three masterful late novels then fell seriously ill and returned to Australia In the 1960s he lectured at universities in Australia and England and lived in America on a Harkness fellowship He published his second collection of verse *Outrider* the novel *Tourmaline* on which critical opinion was divided and his most popular fiction *The Merry Go Round in the Sea* and *Midnite* For years afterwards Stow produced mainly poetry libretti and reviews In 1969 he settled permanently in England first in Suffolk then in Essex where he moved in 1981 He received the 1979 Patrick White Award Randolph Stow died in 2010 aged seventy four A private man a prodigiously gifted yet intermittently silent author he has been hailed as the least visible figure of that great twentieth century triumvirate of Australian novelists whose other members are Patrick White and Christina Stead Praise for *The Girl Green as Elderflower* As eccentric as it is magnificently achieved Geordie Williamson His novels and poetry embody a uniquely rich and strange account of the land and people of Australia that we can ill afford to lose Australian Book Review *The Girl Green as Elderflower* Randolph Stow, 1980 *Mick* Suzanne Falkiner, 2016 Randolph Stow was one of the great Australian writers of his generation His novel *To the Islands* written in his early twenties after living on a remote Aboriginal mission won the Miles Franklin Award for 1958 In later life after publishing seven remarkable novels and several collections of poetry Stow's literary output slowed This biography examines the productive period as well as his long periods of publishing silence In *Mick A Life of Randolph Stow* Suzanne Falkiner unravels the reasons behind Randolph Stow's quiet retreat from Australia and the wider literary world Meticulously researched insightful and at times deeply moving Falkiner's biography pieces together an intriguing story from Stow's personal letters diaries and interviews with the people who knew him best And many of her tales from Stow's beginnings in idyllic rural Australia to his critical turning point in Papua New Guinea and his

final years in Essex England provide us with keys to unlock the meaning of Stow's rich and introspective works. The overriding virtue of this book is Falkiner's steady trust in the intelligence of her readers. She spells very little out, presenting us instead with this carefully curated wealth of textual evidence. Kerry Goldsworthy, Australian Book Review. Finally, we have some sense of the wounds that shaped and animated Stow's poetry and fiction. Geordie Williamson, The Australian. Suzanne Falkiner's prodigious biography of Randolph Stow is a book long awaited by many, not just the literati of his native Australia but those countless readers who feasted on his novels and wondered what kind of person could write with such imaginative power. Not only do we come to appreciate what led this renowned Australian writer to create his celebrated fictional works but we are also given rare glimpses into the inner world of this most private individual whose personal demons included a dependence on alcohol, two suicide attempts, and struggles with homosexuality. Falkiner cut her teeth on six previous biographies which stood her in good stead to tackle this challenge. Against significant odds, she has done a masterful job in painting a portrait of one of Australia's most revered writers, somewhat akin to what compatriot David Marr did for Nobel Prize-winning author Patrick White. It will no doubt send readers scurrying back to Stow's novels, which as Marr once said, is the best news a biographer can hear. World Literature Today, January/February 2017. Subject: Biography, Literary Criticism.

**International Medievalisms** Mary Boyle, 2023. Identifies and investigates international medievalism through three distinct strands: Internationally, Nationalist, Someone Else's Past, and Activist Medievalism. Medievalism, the reception of the Middle Ages, often invokes a set of tropes generally considered medieval rather than consciously engaging with medieval cultures and societies. International medievalism offers an additional interpretative layer by juxtaposing two or more national cultures, at least one of which is medieval. National can be aspirational; it might refer to the area within agreed borders or to the people who live there, but it might also describe the people who understand or imagine themselves to constitute a nation. And once medieval becomes simply a collection of ideas, it can be reformed as desired, cast as more geographically than historically specific, or function as a gateway to an even more nebulous past. This collection explores medievalist media from the textual to the architectural. Subjects range from *The Green Children of Woolpit* to *Refugee Tales* and from Viking metal to Joan of Arc. As the contributors to each section make clear, for centuries the medieval has provided material for countless competing causes and cannot be contained within historical, political, or national borders. The essays show how the medieval is repeatedly co-opted and recreated, formed as much as formative, inviting us to ask why and in service of what. **The Cockatoos** Patrick White, 2019-06-04. An essential story collection from one of the foremost novelists of the twentieth century, now a part of the Text Classics series. **Moving Among Strangers** Gabrielle Carey, 2013-11-01. Two literary lives defined by storytelling and secrets. As her mother Joan lies dying, Gabrielle Carey writes a letter to Joan's childhood friend, the reclusive novelist Randolph Stow. This letter sets in motion a literary pilgrimage that reveals long-buried family secrets. Like her mother, Stow had grown up in Western Australia. After early literary success and a Miles Franklin Award win in 1958 for

his novel *To the Islands* he left for England and a life of self imposed exile Living most of her life on the east coast Gabrielle was also estranged from her family's west Australian roots but never questioned why A devoted fan of Stow's writing she becomes fascinated by his connection with her extended family but before she can meet him he dies With only a few pieces of correspondence to guide her Gabrielle embarks on a journey from the red dirt landscape of Western Australia to the English seaside town of Harwich in a quest to understand her family's past and Stow's place in it *Moving Among Strangers* is a celebration of one of Australia's most enigmatic and visionary writers *Drylands* Thea Astley, 2018-04-30 This will be a book for the world's last reader she decided chewing pen end over an open exercise book In the dying town of Drylands Janet Deakin sells papers to lonely locals At night in her flat above the newsagency she attempts to write a novel for a world in which no one reads full of people she envisaged glaring at a screen that glared glassily back *Drylands* is the story of the townsfolk's harsh violent lives Trenchant and brilliant Thea Astley's final novel is a dark portrait of outback Australia in decline Thea Astley was born in Brisbane in 1925 Her first novel *Girl with a Monkey* was published in 1958 and her third *The Well Dressed Explorer* 1962 won the Miles Franklin Literary Award Many notable books followed among them the groundbreaking *A Kindness Cup* 1974 which addressed frontier massacres of Indigenous Australians and *It's Raining in Mango* 1987 Her last novel was *Drylands* 1999 her fourth Miles Franklin winner Her fiction is distinguished by vivid imagery and metaphor a complex ironic style and a desire to highlight oppression and social injustice One of the most distinctive and influential Australian novelists of the twentieth century Astley died in 2004 It is impossible to put this book down It seethes with energy and passion Herald Sun Wonderful Australian **Honour & Other People's Children** Helen Garner, 2018-07-02 Two novellas about the deep connections we forge with the people we love and the pain of breaking those connections In *Honour* Kathleen and Frank are amicably separated in contact through shared parenting of their young daughter Flo But when Frank finds a new partner and wants a divorce Kathleen is hurt And Flo can't understand why they all can't live together In *Other People's Children* Ruth and Scotty live in a big share house that's breaking up Scotty is trying to hold on remembering the early days of telling life stories and laughter and singing and when the kids were everyone's kids But now the bitterness has crept in and their friendship is broken Ruth is ready to move on and she'll take her kids with her Helen Garner writes novels stories screenplays and works of non fiction In 2006 she received the inaugural Melbourne Prize for Literature and in 2016 she won the prestigious Windham Campbell Prize for non fiction and the Western Australian Premier's Book Award Her book of essays *Everywhere I Look* won the 2017 Indie Book Award for Non Fiction Garner is scrupulous painstaking and detailed with sharp eyes and ears She is everywhere at once watching and listening a recording angel at life's secular apocalypses her unillusioned eye makes her clarity compulsive James Wood New Yorker She drills into experience and comes up with such clean precise distillations of life once you read them they enter into you Successive generations of writers have felt the keen influence of her work and for this reason Garner has become part of us all Weekend

Australian Helen Garner's collections of fiction and non fiction corroborate her reputation as a great stylist and a great witness Peter Craven Australian **The Burning Library** Geordie Williamson, 2012-10-24 Alarmed by the increasingly marginal status of Australian literature in the academy Williamson has set out to reintroduce us to those key writers whose works we may have forgotten or missed altogether His focus is on fiction that gives pleasure and he is ardent in defence of books that for whatever reason sit uneasily in the present moment **A Kindness Cup** Thea Astley, 2018-04-30 I told them to go into the scrub and disperse the tribe Disperse That is a strange word What do you mean by dispersing Firing at them Two decades after a massacre of local Aboriginal people the former residents of a Queensland town have reunited to celebrate the progress and prosperity of their community Tom Dorahy returning to his hometown is having none of it he wants those responsible to own up to their actions A reckoning with oppression guilt and the weight of the past A Kindness Cup is one of Thea Astley's greatest achievements Thea Astley was born in Brisbane in 1925 Her first novel Girl with a Monkey was published in 1958 and her third The Well Dressed Explorer 1962 won the Miles Franklin Literary Award Many notable books followed among them the groundbreaking A Kindness Cup 1974 which addressed frontier massacres of Indigenous Australians and It's Raining in Mango 1987 Her last novel was Drylands 1999 her fourth Miles Franklin winner Her fiction is distinguished by vivid imagery and metaphor a complex ironic style and a desire to highlight oppression and social injustice One of the most distinctive and influential Australian novelists of the twentieth century Astley died in 2004 Smart compassionate New York Times One of the earliest and most empathetic postwar engagements by a white Australian writer with the horrors of nineteenth century racial violence Australian Book Review This timely and attractively priced reissue is a welcome chance to reconsider Astley's rich oeuvre Astley's work is characterised by her irony and unflinching scrutiny of social injustice In A Kindness Cup she was at the top of her impressive form This short novel is one of Australia's finest Stuff NZ [The Life and Adventures of William Buckley](#) William Buckley, Tim Flannery, 2017-10-02 Flannery has done us a service first by reissuing the story of a fascinating adventure from 200 years ago and then by setting these events in perspective with his lucid introduction Canberra Times At 2 00 pm on Sunday 6 July 1835 a giant of a man shambled into the camp left by John Batman at Indented Head near Geelong In 1803 the convict William Buckley a former soldier escaped from the first official settlement in Victoria near Sorrento on Port Phillip Bay For three decades the wild white man lived with Aborigines around the bay before giving himself up in 1835 First published in 1852 The Life and Adventures of William Buckley is the ultimate survival story of early Australia and provides an extraordinary insight into pre contact indigenous society Tim Flannery has published over thirty books including the award winning The Future Eaters The Weather Makers and Here on Earth and the novel The Mystery of the Venus Island Fetish In 2005 he was named Australian Humanist of the Year and in 2007 Australian of the Year In 2007 he co founded and was appointed Chair of the Copenhagen Climate Council In 2011 he became Australia's Chief Climate Commissioner and in 2013 he founded the Australian Climate Council This

account in Buckley's words has all the elements of a Boy's Own yarn: convicts, savages, privations, wars, cannibalism, survival, treachery, and the founding of a colony. Herald Sun **Australian Literature** Phyllis Fahrie Edelson, 2010-12-08. Spanning more than a century, Australian Literature crystallizes a spirit, style, and ethos found nowhere else in world literature. These captivating selections in Australian Literature come from major voices, both famous and lesser known, and encompass short stories, memoirs, novels, and aboriginal writings. Resonant or wryly witty, charming or disturbing, they explore themes deeply rooted in the Australian experience: shaping the land, the legacies of the convict past, the displacement of the aborigine, the search for a national identity, sex, love, and commitment. Including these stories: *The Drover's Wife* by Henry Lawson, *The Chosen Vessel* by Barbara Baynton, *The Loaded Dog* by Henry Lawson, *From The Tree of Man* by Patrick White, *The Night We Watched for Wallabies* by Steele Rudd, *A Gentleman's Agreement* by Elizabeth Jolley, *Northern Belle* by Thea Astley, *The Cooboo* by Katharine Susannah Prichard, *From Dr Wooreddy's Prescription for Enduring the Ending of the World* by Colin Johnson, *Going Home* by Archie Weller, *From Wanamurruganya*, *The Story of Jack McPhee* by Sally Morgan, *Breaking a Man's Spirit* by Marcus Clarke, *Absalom Day's Promotion* by Price Warung, *The First Days* by A. B. Facey, *In the Trenches* by A. B. Facey, *From The Merry Go Round in the Sea* by Randolph Stow, *The Kyogle Line* by David Malouf, *American Dreams* by Peter Carey, *Willy Wagtails* by Moonlight by Patrick White, *A Good Marriage* by Olga Masters, *Civilization and Its Discontents* by Helen Garner, *The Train Will Shortly Arrive* by Frank Moorhouse, *Two Hanged Women* by Henry Handel Richardson, *Brown Seaweed and Old Fish Nets* by Christina Stead, *The Woman at the Window* by Marian Eldridge, *A Woman with Black Hair* by Beverley Farmer, *Blood and Water* by Tim Winton. [A Dutiful Daughter](#) Thomas Keneally, 2019-04-02. Australian literature's strangest novel written by its most familiar novelist.

**England Through Colonial Eyes in Twentieth-Century Fiction** A. Blake, L. Gandhi, S. Thomas, 2015-12-27. Much attention has focused on the imperial gaze at colonised peoples, cultures, and lands. But during and after the British Empire, what have writers from those cultures made of England, the English, and issues of race, gender, class, ethnicity, and desire when they have travelled, expatriated, or emigrated to England? This question is addressed through studies of the domestic novel and the Bildungsroman and through essays on Mansfield, Rhys, Stead, Emecheta, Lessing, Naipaul, Emecheta, Rushdie, and Dabydeen.

**From New National to World Literature** Bruce King, 2016-07-05. From *New National* to *World English Literature* offers a personal perspective on the evolution of a major cultural movement that began with decolonization, continued with the assertion of African, West Indian, Commonwealth, and other literatures, and has evolved through postcolonial to world or international English literature. Bruce King, one of the pioneers in the study of the new national literatures and still an active literary critic, discusses the personalities, writers, issues, and contexts of what he considers the most important change in culture since modernism. In this selection of forty-five essays and reviews, King discusses issues such as the emergence and aesthetics of African literature, the question of the existence of a Nigerian literature, the place of the new universities in decolonizing culture, the contrasting models of American and Irish

literatures and the changing nature of exile and diasporas He emphasizes themes such as traditionalism versus modernism the dangers of cultural assertion and the relationships between nationalism and internationalism Special attention is given to Nigerian West Indian Australian Indian and Pakistani literature Spatial Relations. Volume One. John Kinsella, 2013 These volumes present John Kinsella's uncollected critical writings and personal reflections from the early 1990s to the present Included are extended pieces of memoir written in the Western Australian wheatbelt and the Cambridge fens as well as acute essays and commentaries on the nature and genesis of personal and public poetics Pivotal are a sense of place and how we write out of it pastoral's relevance to contemporary poetry how we evaluate and critique post colonial creativity and intrusion into Indigenous spaces and engaged analysis of activism and responsibility in poetry and literary discourse The author is well known for saying he is preeminently an anarchist vegan pacifist not stock epithets but the reasoned tre behind his work The collection moves from overviews of contemporary Australian poetry to studies of such writers as Randolph Stow Ouyang Yu Charmaine Papertalk Green Lionel Fogarty Les Murray Peter Porter Dorothy Hewett Judith Wright Alamgir Hashmi Patrick Lane Robert Sullivan C K Stead and J H Prynne and on to numerous book reviews of poetry fiction and non fiction originally published in newspapers and journals from around the world There are also searching reflections on visual artists Sidney Nolan Karl Wiebke Shaun Atkinson and wide ranging opinion pieces and editorials In counterpoint are conversations with other writers Rosanna Warren Rod Mengham Alvin Pang and Tracy Ryan and explorations of schooling being struck by lightning international regionalism hybridity and experimental poetry This two volume argosy has been brought together by scholar and editor Gordon Collier who has allowed the original versions to speak with their unique informal formal ductus Kinsella's interest is in the ethics of space and how we use it His considerations of the wheatbelt through Wagner and Dante and rewritings of these and in Thoreauvian vein his place at Jam Tree Gully on the edge of Western Australia's Avon Valley form a web of affirmation and anxiety it is space he feels both part of and outside embraced in its every magnitude but felt to be stolen land whose restitution needs articulating in literature and in real time Beneath it all is a celebration of the natural world every plant animal rock sentinel peak and grain of sand and a commitment to an ecological poetics *The Last Days of Chez Nous & Two Friends* Helen Garner, 2016-06-27 The Last Days of Chez Nous Two Friends showcases the range of one of Australia's greatest writers These two scripts for films The Last Days of Chez Nous was directed by Gillian Armstrong in 1991 and Two Friends by Jane Campion in 1986 are funny sharp observations of relationships and friendships that are as intimate and engrossing as Helen Garner's acclaimed novels This edition comes with a new introduction by the internationally renowned screenwriter Laura Jones winner of the inaugural Australian Writers Guild Lifetime Achievement Award in 2016 Helen Garner is an award winning author of novels stories screenplays and works of non fiction In 2006 she received the inaugural Melbourne Prize for Literature and in 2016 a Windham Campbell Prize for Non Fiction Her novel The Spare Room published in 2008 won the Victorian Premier's Literary Award for Fiction the Queensland Premier's Award for

Fiction and the Barbara Jefferis Award and has been translated into many languages Her non fiction book *This House of Grief* won the Ned Kelly Award for Best True Crime of 2015 Helen Garner s most recent book is *Everywhere I Look* Garner s humour and pathos shine The stories are absorbing the preface quite fascinating BookMooch *Rewriting God* Elaine Lindsay,2021-11-22 Women are rarely if ever mentioned in commentaries upon Australian Christianity and spirituality Only exceptional women are recognized as authorities on religious matters Why is this so Does it matter Don t people from the same religious tradition share similar experiences of the divine regardless of their gender *Rewriting God* asks whether women have been writing about the divine and whether their insights are different from those contained in malestream accounts of Australian Christianity and spirituality An analysis of the writings of popular theologians and religious commentators over the last twenty years suggests that the most popular form of spirituality among Australian theologians is Desert Spirituality An analysis of women s autobiographical writings however suggests that the desert is irrelevant to many women s spiritual experiences This book through a close investigation of the fictions of Thea Astley Elizabeth Jolley and Barbara Hanrahan attempts to posit alternative forms of women s spirituality and to signal ways in which this spirituality is already being expressed From the evidence gathered here it becomes obvious that traditional expressions of Australian Christianity and spirituality are gender specific and that they have functioned to deny women s religious experiences and to silence their claims to equality in the sight and service of the divine It becomes obvious too that women have been developing their own forms of religious expression and that these may be expected to supplant gradually withering images of Desert Spirituality Whether this new imagery will strengthen Australian Christianity or whether it merely marks a decline in the authority of Christianity remains a moot point

**The Suburbs of Hell** Randolph Stow,2015-08-26 His eyes are on the one eye of the rifle His mouth splits open his brown beard He throws up a hand palm outward in an unwilling futile gesture to ward off death A killer is hounding the seaside town of Old Tornwich Residents are gripped by fear and suspicion and the finger of blame is pointed in all directions But the bodies keep falling and the crimes remain unsolved the culprit at large No mere whodunnit *The Suburbs of Hell* its story inspired by a real life serial killer is a profoundly disturbing psychological drama with a devastating conclusion the final work of one of Australia s greatest writers Julian Randolph Mick Stow was born in Geraldton Western Australia in 1935 He attended local schools before boarding at Guildford Grammar in Perth where the renowned author Kenneth Mackenzie had been a student While at university he sent his poems to a British publisher The resulting collection *Act One* won the Australian Literature Society s Gold Medal in 1957 as did the prolific young writer s third novel *To the Islands* the following year *To the Islands* also won the 1958 Miles Franklin Literary Award Stow reworked the novel for a second edition almost twenty five years later but never allowed its two predecessors to be republished He worked briefly as an anthropologist s assistant in New Guinea an experience that subsequently informed *Visitants* one of three masterful late novels then fell seriously ill and returned to Australia In the 1960s he lectured at universities in Australia

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