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After Rain William Trevor, 1997-10-01 There is no better short story writer in the English speaking world Wall Street Journal Twelve remarkable stories by the master storyteller William Trevor In this collection of twelve dazzling acutely rendered tales William Trevor plumbs the depths of the human heart Here we encounter a blind piano tuner whose wonderful memories of his first wife are cruelly distorted by his second a woman in a difficult marriage who must choose between her indignant husband and her closest friend two children survivors of divorce who mimic their parents melodramas and a heartbroken woman traveling alone in Italy who experiences an epiphany while studying a forgotten artist's Annunciation Trevor is in his own words a storyteller My fiction may now and again illuminate aspects of the human condition but I do not consciously set out to do so Conscious or not he touches us in ways that few writers even dare to try Trevor wrote 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

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