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The Bottle Factory Outing

Helene Meyers



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The Bottle Factory Outing Beryl Bainbridge, 1974 Roman
Beryl Bainbridge, 1999 *The Bottle Factory Outing* Beryl Bainbridge, 1997 **The Dressmaker ; The Bottle Factory Outing ; An Awfully Big Adventure** Beryl Bainbridge, 1999 Understanding Beryl Bainbridge Brett Josef Grubisic, 2008
This is a comprehensive companion to the novelist's darkly comic social and historical works. In this introduction to prolific British novelist Beryl Bainbridge, Brett Josef Grubisic provides a biographical sketch of the writer, discussion of her motivations and techniques, and a detailed survey of her fiction that places the works in the traditions of British black comedy, social novels, and historical fiction. Born near Liverpool in 1934, Bainbridge has explained that her troubled youth was instrumental in her choice to write novels. A fractious family, discouraging social milieu, and wartime deprivations forged the darkly comic perspective that informs Bainbridge's fiction. Emerging on the literary scene in the 1970s with widely praised novels such as *The Dressmaker*, *The Bottle Factory Outing*, *Sweet William*, *A Quiet Life*, and *Injury Time*, Bainbridge quickly established a reputation for her keen observations of social dysfunction and her darkly comic tone. In approaching her works, Grubisic maps Bainbridge's movement from social to historical novels, beginning with the comic historicism of *Young Adolf* and continuing to her most recent fiction, *The Birthday Boys*, *Every Man for Himself*, *Master Georgie*, and *According to Queeney*. Grubisic holds that, in portraying historical events through a variety of narrative techniques or from oblique vantage points, Bainbridge's latest novels partially ally themselves with the style and ideological concerns of literary postmodernism, while still recalling the defining view of hardship established in her youth.

Femicidal Fears Helene Meyers, 2001-10-18
In *Femicidal Fears*, Helene Meyers examines contemporary femicidal plots, plots in which women are killed or fear for their lives, to argue that these female Gothic novels of death actually bring the nuances of feminist thought to life. Through her examination of works by Angela Carter, Muriel Spark, Edna O'Brien, Beryl Bainbridge, Joyce Carol Oates, and Margaret Atwood, as well as such infamous cases as the Montreal Massacre and the Yorkshire Ripper, Meyers contends that these femicidal plots restage and embody feminist debates flattened by such glib and automatic phrases as essentialism and victim feminism. Bringing the Gothic and the quotidian together in discussions of heterosexual romance, the sadomasochistic couple, female paranoia, postfeminism, and images of the female body, the book affirms that refusing victimization may not be a simple story, but it is nevertheless one worth telling.

Beryl Bainbridge Huw Marsh, 2014
This study analyses Bainbridge's work in relation to some of the pressing debates in post-war literary studies.

The Cambridge Guide to Women's Writing in English Lorna Sage, 1999-09-30
This Guide aims to consolidate and epitomise the re-reading of women's writing that has gone on in the last twenty-five years. This is an opportunity for stock-taking, a timely project when so much writing has been rediscovered, reclaimed, and republished. There are entries on writers, on individual texts, and on general terms, genres, and movements, all printed in a single alphabetical sequence. The earliest written documents in medieval English, the visionary

writings of Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe are covered in an historical and geographical sweep that takes us up to the present day The book reflects the spread of literacy the history of colonisation and the development of post colonial cultures using and changing the English language The entries are written by contributors from all the countries covered The result is a work of reference with a unique feeling for the vitality wealth and diversity of women s writing **The Grammar of**

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