

Crow Lake Mary Lawson

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Crow Lake Mary Lawson, 2008-11-19 *Crow Lake* is that rare find, a first novel so quietly assured, so emotionally pitch perfect, you know from the opening page that this is the real thing—a literary experience in which to lose yourself, by an author of immense talent. Here is a gorgeous, slow-burning story set in the rural “badlands” of northern Ontario, where heartbreak and hardship are mirrored in the landscape. For the farming Pye family, life is a Greek tragedy where the sins of the fathers are visited on the sons, and terrible events occur offstage. Centerstage are the Morrisons, whose tragedy looks more immediate if less brutal, but is, in reality, insidious and divisive. Orphaned young, Kate Morrison was her older brother Matt’s protégée, her fascination for pond life fed by his passionate interest in the natural world. Now a zoologist, she can identify organisms under a microscope but seems blind to the state of her own emotional life. And she thinks she’s outgrown her siblings—Luke, Matt, and Bo—who were once her entire world. In this universal drama of family love and misunderstandings, of resentments harbored and driven underground, Lawson ratchets up the tension with heartbreaking humor and consummate control, continually overturning one’s expectations right to the very end. Tragic, funny, unforgettable, *Crow Lake* is a quiet tour de force that will catapult Mary Lawson to the forefront of fiction writers today. Praise for *Crow Lake* “A finely crafted debut . . . conveys an astonishing intensity of emotion, almost Proustian in its sense of loss and regret.”—Kirkus Reviews (starred review) “The assurance with which Mary Lawson handles both reflection and violence makes her a writer to read and watch. . . . [Crow Lake] has a resonance at once witty and poignant.”—The New York Times Book Review “*Crow Lake* is the kind of book that keeps you reading well past midnight; you grieve when it’s over. Then you start pressing it on friends.”—The Washington Post Book World “A touching meditation on the power of loyalty and loss, on the ways in which we pay our debts and settle old scores, and on what it means to love, to accept, to succeed—and to negotiate fate’s obstacle courses.”—People “Lawson’s tight focus on the emotional and moral effects of a drastic turn of events on a small human group has its closest contemporary analogue in the novels of Ian McEwan.”—The Toronto Star

Crow Lake Mary Lawson, 2012-12-31 AS HEARD ON BBC RADIO 4 BOOKCLUB The Morrison siblings have been haunted by tragedy since the sudden death of their parents in an accident when they were young. Kate found an escape from the legacy of their dark past in her passion for the natural world. Now a zoologist far away from the small farming community where she grew up, she thinks she’s outgrown her three brothers, who were once her entire world. But Kate can’t seem to

escape her childhood or lighten the weight of their mutual past. 'I've been trying to tell everyone I know about Mary Lawson . . . Each one of her novels is just a marvel' Anne Tyler, bestselling author of *French Braid* 'A remarkable novel, utterly gripping...I read it at a single sitting, then I read it again, just for the pleasure of it' Joanne Harris, bestselling author of *Chocolat* 'Full of blossoming insights and emotional acuity...a compelling and serious page-turner' *Observer*

The Essential Mary Lawson 2-Book Bundle Mary Lawson, 2013-10-08 Mary Lawson's #1 internationally bestselling novels are stunning in their storytelling appeal, for their unforgettable characters who have become beloved to many thousands of readers, for their depth of feeling, and in their nuanced depiction of life in small-town rural Canada. Set in the rough-hewn heart of the Canadian Shield, *Crow Lake* brings us into the lives of a young family, orphaned and bound close by loss. Mary Lawson pays out their gripping, emotionally and morally subtle story with heartbreaking humour and consummate control, overturning one's expectations to the end. In *The Other Side of the Bridge*, Lawson weaves a slow-burning tale of two brothers' jealousy and rivalry, and also of the community they live in, decimated after World War II. Deeply engaging in its tenderness, this is a compellingly humane novel with a shocking climax.

The Other Side of the Bridge Mary Lawson, 2006-09-26 From the author of the beloved #1 national bestseller *Crow Lake* comes an exceptional new novel of jealousy, rivalry and the dangerous power of obsession. Two brothers, Arthur and Jake Dunn, are the sons of a farmer in the mid-1930s, when life is tough and another world war is looming. Arthur is reticent, solid, dutiful and set to inherit the farm and his father's character; Jake is younger, attractive, mercurial and dangerous to know - the family misfit. When a beautiful young woman comes into the community, the fragile balance of sibling rivalry tips over the edge. Then there is Ian, the family's next generation, and far too sure he knows the difference between right and wrong. By now it is the fifties, and the world has changed—a little, but not enough. These two generations in the small town of Struan, Ontario, are tragically interlocked, linked by fate and community but separated by a war which devours its young men—its unimaginable horror reaching right into the heart of this remote corner of an empire. With her astonishing ability to turn the ratchet of tension slowly and delicately, Lawson builds their story to a shocking climax. Taut with apprehension, surprising us with moments of tenderness and humour, *The Other Side of the Bridge* is a compelling, humane and vividly evoked novel with an irresistible emotional undertow.

Road Ends Mary Lawson, 2014-07-08 From an acclaimed writer whose work invites comparisons to Elizabeth Strout, Rick Bass, and Richard Ford comes a brilliantly layered novel about self-sacrifice, family relationships, and the weight of our responsibility to those we love. The New York Times bestselling author of the critically acclaimed *Crow Lake* and *The Other Side of the Bridge* returns with a brilliantly layered novel about self-sacrifice, family relationships, and the weight of our responsibility to those we love. Twenty-one-year-old Megan Cartwright has never been outside Struan, Ontario, a small town of deep woods and forbidding winters. The second oldest in a house with seven brothers, Megan is the caregiver,

housekeeper, and linchpin of the family, but the day comes when she decides it's time she had a life of her own. Leaving everything behind, Megan sets out for London. In the wake of her absence, her family begins to unravel. Megan's parents and brothers withdraw from one another, leading emotionally isolated lives while still under the same roof. Her oldest brother, Tom, reeling from the death of his best friend, rejects a promising future to move back home. Emily, her mother, rarely leaves the room where she dreamily dotes on her newborn son, while Megan's four-year-old brother, Adam, is desperate for warmth and attention. And as time passes, Megan's father, Edward, stubbornly refuses to acknowledge that his household is coming undone. Torn between her independence and family ties, Megan must make an impossible choice. Nuanced, compelling, and searingly honest, *Road Ends* illuminates how we each make peace with the demands of love. Mary Lawson delivers compassion and heartbreak in equal measure in her most stunning novel to date. Praise for *Road Ends* "Mary Lawson's story of a dysfunctional family in a northern Ontario logging town is told in scenes that are as palpably tender and surprising as they are quietly disturbing. . . . [Lawson] has an uncanny talent for evoking the textures of her characters' moods while moving them unsentimentally through London and Struan."—The New York Times Book Review "Like all great writers—and Lawson is among the finest—she tells her story in a deceptively simple and straightforward way, but one that resonates with anyone who has ever struggled with doing the right thing by a family member despite a desperate longing to escape that burden."—The Star "[Lawson] can justifiably lay claim to an oeuvre as well as a personal geography. If the part of Ontario west of Toronto is Munro country, then the area northwest of New Liskeard and Cobalt—where her fictional towns of Struan and Crow Lake are roughly located—may well end up being dubbed Lawson Country."—National Post "A beautiful novel, with the psychological twists and turns of each character gently and poignantly unfurled."—The Globe and Mail

A Town Called Solace Mary Lawson, 2022-06-28 NATIONAL BESTSELLER LONGLISTED FOR THE 2021 BOOKER PRIZE NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY THE GLOBE AND MAIL, CBC BOOKS AND THE DAILY TELEGRAPH I've been telling everyone I know about Mary Lawson . . . Each of her novels is just a marvel —Anne Tyler New York Times bestselling author Mary Lawson, acclaimed for digging into the wilderness of the human heart, is back after almost a decade with a fresh and timely novel that is different in subject but just as emotional and atmospheric as her beloved earlier work. *A Town Called Solace*, the brilliant and emotionally radiant new novel from Mary Lawson, her first in nearly a decade, opens on a family in crisis. Sixteen-year-old Rose is missing. Angry and rebellious, she had a row with her mother, stormed out of the house and simply disappeared. Left behind is seven-year-old Clara, Rose's adoring little sister. Isolated by her parents' efforts to protect her from the truth, Clara is bewildered and distraught. Her sole comfort is Moses, the cat next door, whom she is looking after for his elderly owner, Mrs. Orchard, who went into hospital weeks ago and has still not returned. Enter Liam Kane, mid-thirties, newly divorced, newly unemployed, newly arrived in this small northern town, who moves into Mrs.

Orchard's house—where, in Clara's view, he emphatically does not belong. Within a matter of hours he receives a visit from the police. It seems he is suspected of a crime. At the end of her life, Elizabeth Orchard is also thinking about a crime, one committed thirty years previously that had tragic consequences for two families, and in particular for one small child. She desperately wants to make amends before she dies. Told through three distinct, compelling points of view, the novel cuts back and forth among these unforgettable characters to uncover the layers of grief, remorse, and love that connect them. *A Town Called Solace* is a masterful, suspenseful, darkly funny and deeply humane novel by one of our great storytellers.

All That I Leave Behind Alison Walsh, 2015-06-04 'A powerful story ... Walsh shows an innate understanding of people's lives, and the emotional truths that underpin them' Kathleen MacMahon It hadn't been Rosie's idea - a 'quaint' wedding at her childhood home in the Irish countryside. Nevertheless she finds herself back in Monasterard after a decade away, with her American fiancé on her arm and a smile fixed to her face. As expected, the welcome from her siblings isn't exactly warm. Mary-Pat, the one who practically raised Rosie, is avoiding her. June is preoccupied with maintaining the illusion of her perfect family. And Pius, who still counts the years since their mother left, is hiding from the world. Each of them is struggling with the weight of things unsaid. In the end, it's their father who, on the day of Rosie's wedding, exposes what has remained hidden for so long. And as the O'Connor siblings piece together the secrets at the heart of their family, they begin to forgive the woman who abandoned them all those years ago.

Weyward Emilia Hart, 2023-03-07 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF TWO GOODREADS CHOICE AWARDS (Best Debut Novel & Best Historical Fiction) An Indie Next March 2023 Pick • A LibraryReads March 2023 Pick • An Amazon Best Books of the Year So Far 2023 Pick A brave and original debut, *Weyward* is a spellbinding story about what may transpire when the natural world collides with a legacy of witchcraft. --Sarah Penner, New York Times bestselling author of *The London Séance Society* I am a Weyward, and wild inside. 2019: Under cover of darkness, Kate flees London for ramshackle Weyward Cottage, inherited from a great-aunt she barely remembers. With its tumbling ivy and overgrown garden, the cottage is worlds away from the abusive partner who tormented Kate. But she suspects that her great-aunt had a secret. One that lurks in the bones of the cottage, hidden ever since the witch-hunts of the 17th century. 1619: Altha is awaiting trial for the murder of a local farmer who was stampeded to death by his herd. When Altha was a girl, her mother taught her their magic, a kind not rooted in spell casting but in a deep knowledge of the natural world. But unusual women have always been deemed dangerous, and as the evidence of witchcraft is laid out against Altha, she knows it will take all her powers to maintain her freedom. 1942: As World War II rages, Violet is trapped in her family's grand, crumbling estate. Straitjacketed by societal convention, she longs for the robust education her brother receives--and for her mother, long deceased, who was rumored to have gone mad before her death. The only traces Violet has of her are a locket bearing the initial W and the word *weyward* scratched into the baseboard of her bedroom. Weaving together the stories of three

extraordinary women across five centuries, Emilia Hart's *Weyward* is an astonishing debut, and an enthralling novel of female resilience.

Anne's World Irene Gammel, Benjamin Lefebvre, 2010-06-19 The recent 100 year anniversary of the first publication of L.M. Montgomery's *Anne of Green Gables* has inspired renewed interest in one of Canada's most beloved fictional icons. The international appeal of the red-haired orphan has not diminished over the past century, and the cultural meanings of her story continue to grow and change. The original essays in *Anne's World* offer fresh and timely approaches to issues of culture, identity, health, and globalization as they apply to Montgomery's famous character and to today's readers. In conversation with each other and with the work of previous experts, the contributors to *Anne's World* discuss topics as diverse as Anne in fashion, the global industry surrounding Anne, how the novel can be used as a tool to counteract depression, and the possibility that Anne suffers from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Anne in translation and its adaptation for film and television are also considered. By establishing new ways to examine one of popular culture's most beloved characters, the essays of *Anne's World* demonstrate the timeless and ongoing appeal of L.M. Montgomery's writing.

More Riffs, Rants, and Raves William O'Shaughnessy, 2004 Bill O'Shaughnessy's back. Here's the third big book of interviews, editorials, essays, commentaries, and observations, and just plain good talk from an authentic American voice. From the bully pulpit of his radio stations, O'Shaughnessy's in the middle of it all-politics, local and national; culture, high and low and in-between; the media; and, above all, the rich flow of ideas and opinion that from what the Wall Street Journal calls the quintessential community station in America. For this compelling and fascinating collection, O'Shaughnessy gathers interviews with everyone from Tony Bennett on the singer's art to Ed Koch on the art of politics. Essays and talks from luminaries ranging from Henry Kissinger to Larry King, Rudolph Giuliani to Tim Russert and Dan Rather. There are moving pieces on the impact of September 11, vivid sketches of movers and shakers, and provocative, deeply felt calls for protecting freedoms of the First Amendment. And Mario Cuomo's moving thoughts on how to restore justice and wisdom to America's political culture. From color sketches of local pols to intimate conversations with great writers and artists, *Again Again* is an endlessly fascinating portrait our time and place-marked as always by Bill O'Shaughnessy's intelligence, insight, and eloquence. Bill O'Shaughnessy's editorials make his New York TV counterparts look like so much mish-mash. -The New York Times

Who Cares About Education? Eric Macfarlane, 2016-11-30 We all have opinions on education, but how far do we understand the powerful forces that shape the learning experiences of our children and young people? Eric Macfarlane takes a critical look at the traditions, government policies and individual ideologies that currently determine priorities in our schools, colleges and universities. His disturbing conclusion is that we are fast losing sight of the basic principles that underpin effective learning and teaching. *Who Cares About Education?* is a call for concerted action from all who share an

interest in young people and the way in which we prepare them for adulthood. 'This wise book will speak to a wide range of audiences and prove an important resource for a generation of teachers, parents and young people who sense that something has gone very wrong in today's system.' Melissa Benn. 'Eric Macfarlane has a real gut feeling for what education should be about. At a time when discussion is mainly about exam results and giving schools new titles, he provides a forceful reminder of what really matters in educating our young people.' Chris Green, MBE. 'Education remains political dynamite, with teaching professionalism and autonomy constantly undermined, and school leaders flung aside like football managers in a bad season. That's why we need books like Eric Macfarlane's - restoring perspective, channelling rage, providing historical context, and voicing solutions. It's a book for all who care about real education.' Geoff Barton. 'Eric Macfarlane shares his passion for a broad and balanced curriculum and emphasises the enormous benefits of the arts as a serious part of every child's education and well-being. His book will empower us to ensure accessibility to the arts for future generations.' Dame Evelyn Glennie. Eric Macfarlane has taught in, and been head of, both secondary modern and grammar schools. He was the founding principal of Queen Mary's College, one of Hampshire's pioneering 16+ comprehensive colleges, and has been an LEA adviser, examiner and assessor of several different initiatives to improve the learning and teaching processes in both schools and universities. Whilst Principal of Queen Mary's College, he was seconded to Keble College for a year to assist with the Oxford Department of Education's introduction of a school-based teacher-training course. He worked at the University of Surrey and Birkbeck College promoting the Enterprise in Higher Education initiative, before becoming academic staff adviser in University College, London. Eric has had a long association with out-of-school learning initiatives and was chair of the Governing Council of the Active Training and Education Trust. He received the OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in 1988.

Where the Wild Books Are Jim Dwyer, 2010-04-01 As interest in environmental issues grows, many writers of fiction have embraced themes that explore the connections between humans and the natural world. Ecologically themed fiction ranges from profound philosophical meditations to action-packed entertainments. Where the Wild Books Are offers an overview of nearly 2,000 works of nature-oriented fiction. The author includes a discussion of the precursors and history of the genre, and of its expansion since the 1970s. He also considers its forms and themes, as well as the subgenres into which it has evolved, such as speculative fiction, eco-defense, animal stories, mysteries, ecofeminist novels, cautionary tales, and others. A brief summary and critical commentary of each title is included. Dwyer's scope is broad and covers fiction by Native American writers as well as ecofiction from writers around the world. Far more than a mere listing of books, Where the Wild Books Are is a lively introduction to a vast universe of engaging, provocative writing. It can be used to develop book collections or curricula. It also serves as an introduction to one of the most fertile areas of contemporary fiction, presenting books that will offer enjoyable reading and new insights into the vexing environmental questions of our time.

Made in Canada, Read in Spain Pilar Somacarrera, 2013-08-21 Made in Canada, Read in Spain is an edited collection of essays on the impact, diffusion, and translation of English Canadian literature in Spain. Given the size of the world's Spanish-speaking population (some 350 million people) and the importance of the Spanish language in global publishing, it appeals to publishers, cultural agents and translators, as well as to Canadianists and Translation Studies scholars. By analyzing more than 100 sources of online and print reviews, this volume covers a wide-range of areas and offers an ambitious scope that goes from the institutional side of the Spanish-Anglo-Canadian exchange to issues on the insertion of CanLit in the Spanish curriculum; from 'nation branding', translation, and circulation of Canadian authors in autonomous communities (such as Catalonia) to the official acknowledgement of some authors by the Spanish literary system -Margaret Atwood and Leonard Cohen were awarded the prestigious Prince of Asturias prize in 2008 and 2011, respectively.

2015 Novel & Short Story Writer's Market Rachel Randall, 2014-08-11 The Best Resource for Getting Your Fiction Published! The 2015 Novel & Short Story Writer's Market is the only resource you'll need to get your short stories, novellas, and novels published. As with past editions, Novel & Short Story Writer's Market offers hundreds of listings for book publishers, literary agents, fiction publications, contests, and more. Each listing includes contact information, submission guidelines, and other important tips. New to this year's edition: Gain access to the exclusive webinar Blockbuster Fiction: Exploring Emotional High Points in Popular Films from best-selling author Cheryl St. John. This 45-minute webinar explores the ten most popular films of 2013--including Frozen, The Hunger Games: Catching Fire, The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug, and more--to show you how to create intense, emotional, engrossing moments in your fiction. When you make your readers care about your characters and your story, you'll evoke excitement, indignation, fear, anxiety, tears, and laughter--and keep them hooked from start to finish. You'll also find articles and interviews on all aspects of the writing life, from in-depth lessons on craft and technique to helpful advice on getting published and marketing your work. The 2015 Novel & Short Story Writer's Market offers everything a fiction writer needs to achieve publishing success, including articles and essays like these: • J.T. Ellison, New York Times best-selling author, reveals how to capture and keep reader interest. • Ransom Riggs, mega-popular YA novelist, shares advice on writing out-of-the-ordinary fiction. • Chuck Wendig, hybrid author extraordinaire, talks about the pros and cons of traditional and self-publishing. You'll also receive: • A free digital download of Writer's Yearbook featuring the 100 Best Markets If you're looking for the best resource for connecting with publishers who are hungry for your fiction, you've found it. Ten novels ago I got my start as an author using Writer's Market guides. - Steven James, writing instructor and best-selling author of The King and Story Trumps Structure If you can't go to every literary cocktail party in New York, get this book. It's an instant network. -Elizabeth Sims, best-selling author of You've Got a Book in You

Britain and the Americas Will Kaufman, Heidi Slettedahl Macpherson, 2005-03-01 A comprehensive encyclopedia

covering the close ties between Britain and the whole of the Americas, examining Britain's cultural and political legacy to the nations of the New World. From Vikings to redcoats, from the Beatles to the war in Iraq, Britain and the Americas examines Britain's cultural and political legacy to the nations of the Americas. This comprehensive survey also traces how the Americas have in turn influenced contemporary Britain from the Americanization of language and politics to the impact of music and migration from the West Indies. Complete with an extensive introduction and a chronology of key events, this three-volume encyclopedia contains introductory essays focusing on the four prime areas of British Atlantic engagement—Canada, the Caribbean, the United States, and Latin America. Students of a wide range of disciplines, as well as the lay reader, will appreciate this exhaustive survey, which traces the common themes of British policy and influence throughout the Americas and highlights how Britain has in turn benefited from the influence of American democracy, technology, culture and politics.

Between the Lines Jessica Page Morrell, 2006-04-11 Effective storytelling stems from many elements, the most crucial of which are unseen or blended in so unobtrusively that they are difficult to spot and analyze. Still, they are necessary to the wholeness and coherence of a story—to create a work that lingers and resonates in the reader's imagination. In *Between the Lines*, author and writing instructor Jessica Page Morrell shows you how to craft a unified and layered novel or short story by mastering subtle storytelling techniques, such as:

- Using emotional bombshells, surprises, and interruptions to intensify cliffhangers
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- Building suspense one scene at a time to maximize the emotional payoff
- Anchoring your premise to your protagonist's character arc
- Transitioning into and out of flashbacks without interrupting the mood of your story

Detailed instruction combined with examples from well-known authors turn seemingly complex topics like subtext, revelations, misdirection, and balance into comprehensible techniques that will elevate your writing to the next level.

Off the Tracks Pamela Mulloy, 2024-04-30 Train travel is having a renaissance. Grand old routes that had been canceled, or were moldering in neglect, have been refurbished as destinations in themselves. The Rocky Mountaineer, the Orient Express, and the Trans-Siberian Railroad run again in all their glory. Pamela Mulloy has always loved train travel. Whether returning to the Maritimes every year with her daughter on the Ocean, or taking her family across Europe to Poland, trains have been a linchpin of her life. As COVID locked us down, Mulloy began an imaginary journey that recalled the trips she has taken, as well as those of others. Whether it was Mary Wollstonecraft traveling alone to Sweden in the late 1700s, or the incident that had Charles Dickens forever fearful of trains, or the famous actress Sarah Bernhardt trapped in her carriage in a midwestern blizzard in the 1890s, or Sir John A. Macdonald's wife daring to cross the Rockies tied to the cowcatcher at the front of the train, the stories explore the odd mix of adventure and contemplation that travel permits. Thoughtful, observant, and fun, *Off the Tracks* is the perfect blend of research and personal experience that, like a good train ride, will whisk you into another world.

Storyteller's Word a Day 2 Mrs Wordsmith Mrs Wordsmith,2021-01-19 FIRE YOUR CHILD'S IMAGINATION

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More Book Lust Nancy Pearl,2009-09-29 Whether you're searching for the perfect read for yourself or for a friend, More Book Lust offer eclectic recommendations unlike those in any other reading guide available. In this followup to the bestselling Book Lust, popular librarian, Nancy Pearl, offers a fresh collection of 1,000 reading recommendations in more than 120 thematic, intelligent and wholly entertaining reading lists. For the friend wanting to leave her job: Living Your Dream offers good armchair dreaming books about people who have left stodgy jobs to do what they love. Are you a budding chef? Fiction For Foodies includes books that sneak in a recipe or two along with a tantalizing plot. For the James Bond wannabe: Crime is a Globetrotter features crime novels set in various locations around the world such as Tibet, Sweden, and Sicily. In the book's introduction, Pearl jokes, "If we were at a twelve-step meeting together, I would have to stand up and say, 'Hi, I'm Nancy P., and I'm a readaholic.'" Booklist magazine plays off this obsession while echoing a sentiment of Nancy Pearl's fans everywhere: "A self-confessed 'readaholic,' Pearl lets us benefit from her addiction. May she never seek recovery." Indeed.

Mme Proust and the Kosher Kitchen Kate Taylor,2010-11-05 Stretching between turn-of-the-century Paris and contemporary Canada, Mme Proust and the Kosher Kitchen is the story of three women whose lives intersect across time to reveal the intrinsic bonds of our collective and personal histories. It is a rich and compassionate debut, a novel that encourages us to explore the depths of love and memory, of life and of art. Unable to escape the pain of her unrequited love for Max Segal, Marie Prévost travels to Paris in order to study the writing of her other great amour: the novelist Marcel Proust. Marie is bilingual and works as a simultaneous translator in Montreal, and believes that reading Proust's original papers will give her insights into love and loss that just may mend her broken heart. But when Marie arrives in Paris, Marcel remains as elusive as Max: the strict officials at the Bibliothèque Nationale only allow her access to the peripheral papers of File 263--a much ignored and poorly catalogued collection of the diaries kept by Jeanne Proust, Marcel's mother. Despite the

head librarian's opinion that they contain only the "natterings of a housewife," Marie begins to translate them, and discovers that Jean Proust's diary is as illuminating for what is not said as what is there. *Mme Proust and the Kosher Kitchen* is Kate Taylor's first novel, and has been highly praised by reviewers. Most comment on Taylor's wonderful ability to weave together three distinct stories in such a way that the larger truths emerge from among their combined details, and on the subtle way she is able to meld history and fiction. As one literary critic has stated, "*Mme Proust and the Kosher Kitchen* marks the stunning emergence of a writer from whom we can expect much in the future."

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