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The Prairie Trilogy Willa Cather, 2017-09-30 *O Pioneers!* is a 1913 novel by American author Willa Cather, written while she was living in New York. It is the first novel of her Great Plains trilogy, followed by *The Song of the Lark* (1915) and *My Antonia* (1918). *The Song of the Lark* is the third novel by American author Willa Cather, written in 1915. It is generally considered to be the second novel in Cather's Prairie Trilogy, following *O Pioneers!* (1913) and preceding *My Antonia* (1918). The book tells the story of a talented artist born in a small town in Colorado who discovers and develops her singing voice. Her story is told against the backdrop of the burgeoning American West in which she was born in a town along the rail line, of fast-growing Chicago near the turn of the twentieth century, and of the audience for singers of her skills in the US compared to Europe. Thea Kronborg grows up, learning herself, her strengths and her talent, until she reaches success. The title comes from a painting of the same name by Jules Breton in 1884 and part of the collection of the Art Institute of Chicago. *My Antonia* is a novel published in 1918 by American writer Willa Cather, considered one of her best works. It is the final book of her prairie trilogy of novels, preceded by *O Pioneers!* and *The Song of the Lark*. The novel tells the stories of an orphaned boy from Virginia, Jim Burden, and the elder daughter in a family of Bohemian immigrants, Antonia Shimerda, who are each brought as children to be pioneers in Nebraska towards the end of the 19th century. Both the pioneers who first break the prairie sod for farming, as well as of the harsh but fertile land itself, feature in this American novel. The first year in the very new place leaves strong impressions in both children, affecting them lifelong. This novel is considered Cather's first masterpiece. Cather was praised for bringing the American West to life and making it personally interesting. *Odin's Library Classics* is dedicated to bringing the world the best of humankind's literature from throughout the ages. Carefully selected, each work is unabridged from classic works of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, or drama.

Willa Cather On Writing Willa Cather, 2013-05-01 Whatever is felt upon the page without being specifically named there—that, one might say, is created. This famous observation appears in *Willa Cather on Writing*, a collection of essays and letters first published in 1949. In the course of it Cather writes, with grace and piercing clarity, about her own fiction and that of Sarah Orne Jewett, Stephen Crane, and Katherine Mansfield, among others. She concludes, Art is a concrete and personal and rather childish thing after all—no matter what people do to graft it into science and make it sociological and psychological; it is no good at all unless it is let alone to be itself—a game of make-believe, of re-production, very exciting and delightful to people who have an ear for it or an eye for it.

My Mortal Enemy Willa Cather, 2017-01-03 *My Mortal Enemy* Willa Cather *My Mortal Enemy* is the eighth novel by American author Willa Cather. It was first published in 1926. Myra and her husband Oswald return to their fictional

hometown of Parthia, Illinois, to visit their relatives. Nellie and Aunt Lydia then leave to spend the Christmas holiday in New York City with them. They live on Madison Square. They dine with Ewan Gray, a friend who has an infatuation with another actress, Esther Sinclair. Oswald receives silver-buttons for his shirt from an old Western acquaintance, and asks Lydia to pretend she gave them to him to thwart his wife's jealousy. Later Myra and Nellie go to the opera; in a lodge they spot an erstwhile friend of Myra's, which makes her sad. Later they take a hansom around a park and chance upon a rich acquaintance of Myra's, which leads her to be scornful over her own poverty. They spend Christmas dinner with friends of the Henshawes - both artists and people of privilege. Later they spend New Year's Eve with artists again. A few days later Nellie witnesses the Henshawes argue; the husband takes her out to lunch. Soon after, she and her aunt are to return to Illinois. On the train, they are joined by Myra, who has argued with her husband again and is going to visit a friend in Pittsburgh for a change of scenery.

Willa Cather - My Antonia Willa Cather, 2016-09-19 *My Antonia* (first published 1918) is considered the greatest novel by American writer Willa Cather. *My Antonia* - pronounced with the accent on the first syllable of *Antonia* - is the final book of the prairie trilogy of novels by Cather, a list that also includes *O Pioneers!* and *The Song of the Lark*. *My Antonia* tells the stories of several immigrant families who move out to rural Nebraska to start new lives in America, with a particular focus on a Bohemian family, the Shimerdas, whose eldest daughter is named *Antonia*.

Willa Cather in Person Willa Cather, 1986-01-01 Cather, the Nebraska-born novelist, describes her childhood, her career as a writer, and the influences on her work

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noisy, regardless of Myra's illness. Nellie takes to visiting her at tea-time; she also takes her out by the sea. Myra expresses her regrets over her husband. (If she had not married him, her great-uncle would have bequeathed her his fortune. Instead, she eloped and he gave it away to the church.) Oswald takes to having lunch with a young woman. Once, Nellie asks her why she is so harsh on her husband, and Myra dismisses her. Shortly after, her condition gets worse. She dismisses everyone and runs away; she is found dead by the seaside the following day. Her husband expresses no remorse about his wife; he loved her despite her difficult conduct. After her death he moves to Alaska and later Nellie hears about his death. Myra Henshawe, maiden name Driscoll. She lives in New York City. She was brought up by her great uncle. Oswald Henshawe His mother was German and his father an Ulster Protestant who didn't get on with Myra's great-uncle. He went to Harvard and then New York City. Aunt Lydia She has three sons. Cousin Bert Nellie Birdseye. Later Myra calls her Mrs Casey. Willy Bunch, the janitor's son. John Driscoll, Myra's father. He died when she was very young. Uncle Rob Ewan Gray, a stage actor. He is Scottish and was reportedly wild in his youth. Esther Sinclair, a woman of good family whom Ewan likes. Mrs Hewes, Madame Modjeska's housekeeper. Anne Aylward, a poet. Jefferson de Angelais, a stage actor. Helena Modjeska, Countess Bozenta-Chlapowska. Emelia, a Polish singer. Coquelin, a singer. The Poindexters, upstairs neighbours. Bidy Stirling, a librarian. Father Fay, a Protestant parson. Billy, the son of a friend of Myra's, who killed himself at age 23 because of a 'sordid love affair'. A young woman whom Oswald goes to the restaurant with while his wife is ill. The Bible is mentioned with regard to the Sacred Heart. Literature is mentioned with regard to Charles Perrault's Sleeping Beauty, William Shakespeare's King Lear, Richard II and King John, Heinrich Heine, and Walt Whitman. Drama is mentioned with regard to Sarah Bernhardt's Hamlet. Music is mentioned with regard to Jean de Reszke, Helena Modjeska, Ambroise Thomas's Hamlet, Vincenzo Bellini's Norma, and Franz Schubert. It has been suggested that the novel 'represents the bitter apotheosis of the issues of exile Cather worked on all of her life'.

Willa Cather in Europe Willa Cather, 1988-01-01 Willa Cather was twenty-eight years old in the summer of 1902 when she saw England and France for the first time. Behind her stretched the Nebraska fields of her childhood and still ahead of her the world as it belongs only to great writers. The 1902 journey, coming ten years before she made her literary mark with *O Pioneers!*, was unrepeatable, special in its effects on her artistic development. After disembarking at Liverpool, she toured the Shropshire country, got swallowed up by London, and then crossed the Channel to other skies—to Rouen, Paris, and the Riviera. These fourteen travel articles, written for a newspaper in Lincoln, Nebraska, and eventually collected and published in book form in 1956, are striking for first impressions colored by a future novelist's feeling for history and for beauty in unexpected forms.

Alexander's Bridge Willa Cather, 2017-11-26 *Alexander's Bridge* is the first novel by American author Willa Cather. First published in 1912, it was re-released with an author's preface in 1922. It also ran as a serial in *McClure's*, giving Cather

some free time from her work for that magazine. Professor Wilson arrives at the Alexanders' house in Boston, Bartley Alexander having persuaded him to attend a Congress of Psychologists in the city. He is greeted by Winifred Alexander. When her husband comes home the men talk; Winifred plays the piano for them. The next day, she tells Wilson how she met her husband through her aunt. On Christmas Eve, the Alexanders prepare for Christmas dinner. Bartley tells Wilson he is having trouble with a bridge in Canada. Later he gives his wife pearl earrings. On New Year's Day, Alexander makes ready to leave for London. On the ship, he endures sharp gales and goes into a bar, where he gambles at bridge, the card game. In London, Bartley visits Hilda and tells her he cannot go on having two relationships; she must forget about him and leave him alone. She is distressed. The day before he is due to return to America however, he takes her out to dinner. CLASSIC AMERICAN NOVELS

The Selected Letters of Willa Cather Willa Cather, 2013-04-16 Time Magazine's 10 Top Nonfiction Books of the Year • Willa Cather's letters—withheld from publication for more than six decades—are finally available to the public in this fascinating selection. The hundreds collected here range from witty reports of life as a teenager in Red Cloud in the 1880s through her college years at the University of Nebraska, her time as a journalist in Pittsburgh and New York, and her growing eminence as a novelist. They describe her many travels and record her last years, when the loss of loved ones and the disasters of World War II brought her near to despair. Above all, they reveal her passionate interest in people, literature, and the arts. The voice is one we recognize from her fiction: confident, elegant, detailed, openhearted, concerned with profound ideas, but also at times sentimental, sarcastic, and funny. A deep pleasure to read, this volume reveals the intimate joys and sorrows of one of America's most admired writers.

My Ántonia Willa Cather, 2018-11-17 My Ántoniaby Willa CatherMy Ántonia (first published 1918) is considered the greatest novel by American writer Willa Cather. My Ántonia -- pronounced with the accent on the first syllable of Ántonia -- is the final book of the prairie trilogy of novels by Cather, a list that also includes *O Pioneers!* and *The Song of the Lark*. My Ántonia tells the stories of several immigrant families who move out to rural Nebraska to start new lives in America, with a particular focus on a Bohemian family, the Shimerdas, whose eldest daughter is named Ántonia.

My Ántonia Willa Cather, 2012-03-12 Splendid early novel (1918) evokes the Nebraska prairie life of the author's childhood, and touchingly commemorates the spirit and courage of the immigrant pioneers who settled the land.

Short Stories by Willa Cather Willa Cather, 2017-09-30 Willa Sibert Cather was an American writer who achieved recognition for her novels of frontier life on the Great Plains, including *O Pioneers!* (1913), *The Song of the Lark* (1915), and *My Ántonia* (1918). In 1923 she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for *One of Ours* (1922), a novel set during World War I. Cather grew up in Virginia and Nebraska, and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She lived and worked in Pittsburgh for ten years, supporting herself as a magazine editor and high school English teacher. At the age of 33 she moved

to New York City, her primary home for the rest of her life, though she also traveled widely and spent considerable time at her summer residence on Grand Manan Island, New Brunswick. Odin's Library Classics is dedicated to bringing the world the best of humankind's literature from throughout the ages. Carefully selected, each work is unabridged from classic works of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, or drama.

My Antonia Willa Cather, 2013-12-14 Willa Cather was an American author who wrote novels about the frontier life on the Great Plains. Her most famous novels are *My Antonia* and *One of Ours*, the latter of which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1923. *My Antonia* follows the life of Jim Burden, the book's narrator, who moves to a fictional town in Nebraska.

The Song of the Lark Willa Cather, 2017-11-26 *The Song of the Lark* Willa Cather *The Song of the Lark* is the third novel by American author Willa Cather, written in 1915. It is generally considered to be the second novel in Cather's *Prairie Trilogy*, following *O Pioneers!* (1913) and preceding *My Antonia* (1918). Set in the 1890s in Moonstone, a fictional town in Colorado, *The Song of the Lark* is the self-portrait of an artist in the making. The ambitious young heroine, Thea Kronborg leaves her hometown to go to Chicago to fulfill her dream of becoming a well-trained pianist, a better piano teacher. When her instructor hears her voice, he realizes that this is her true artistic gift. He encourages her to pursue her vocal training instead of piano saying ... your voice is worth all that you can put into it. I have not come to this decision rashly. In that pursuit she travels to Dresden, then to New York City, singing operas. Her reference for life is always her home town and the people she encountered there.

Not Under Forty Willa Cather, 1988-01-01 Essays by the twentieth-century novelist record her impressions of works by Katherine Mansfield, Gustave Flaubert, and Sarah Orne Jewett

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