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The Magnificent Spinster May Sarton, 1985 Sarton's 17th novel explores the realities and reverberations of a 50 year friendship between two remarkable women that ended with the death of Jane Reid. It is relived because Cam in her seventies decides to celebrate the magnificent spinster in a novel. *The Magnificent Spinster* May Sarton, 1989-03 The magnificent spinster is Jane Reid, a teacher who became not only a revered role model but a dear friend to Cam, the narrator of this novel. Within a novel, after Jane's death, the accidental discovery of poems written by Cam in her youth to Jane prompts a flood of recollections and frees Cam to imagine in fiction Jane's passionately vibrant life. *The Magnificent Spinster* May Sarton, 1985

The Journals of May Sarton Volume One May Sarton, 2017-08-08 Now in one volume. Three exquisite meditations on nature, healing, and the pleasures of the solitary life from a New York Times bestselling author. In a long life spent recording her personal observations, poet, novelist, and memoirist May Sarton redefined the journal as a literary form. This extraordinary volume collects three of her most beloved works. *Journal of a Solitude*, Sarton's bestselling memoir, chronicles a solitary year spent at the house she bought and renovated in the quiet village of Nelson, New Hampshire. Her revealing insights are a moving and profound reflection on creativity, oneness with nature, and the courage it takes to be alone. *Plant Dreaming Deep*, Sarton's intensely personal account of how she transformed a dilapidated eighteenth-century farmhouse into a home, is a loving, beautifully crafted memoir illuminated by themes of friendship, love, nature, and the struggles of the creative life. *Recovering*, in this affecting diary of one year's hardships and healing, Sarton focuses on her sixty-sixth year, which was marked by the turmoil of a mastectomy, the end of a treasured relationship, and the loneliness that visits a life of chosen solitude. By turns uplifting, cathartic, and revelatory, Sarton's journals still strike a chord in the hearts of contemporary readers. Through them, in the words of the Los Angeles Times, we are able to see our own experiences reflected in hers, and we are enriched.

The Creative Crone Sylvia Henneberg, 2010 Henneberg shows how these writers offer radically different but richly complementary strategies for breaking the silence surrounding age. Rich provides an approach to aging so strongly intertwined with other political issues that its complexity may keep us from immediately identifying age as one of her chief concerns. On the other hand, Sarton's direct treatment of aging sensitizes us to its importance and helps us see its significance in such writings as Rich's *Meanwhile*. Rich's efforts to politicize age create stimulating contexts for Sarton's work. Henneberg explores elements of these writers' individual poems that develop themes of aging, including imagery and symbol, the construction of a persona, and the uses of rhythms to reinforce the themes. She also includes analyses of their fiction and nonfiction works and draws ideas from age studies by scholars such as Margaret Morganroth Gullette, Kathleen Woodward, and Thomas Cole. From publisher description.

Rumors from the Cauldron Valerie Miner, 2014-08-19 An indispensable collection of essays reflecting on the historical and cultural relevance of feminist movements across the globe. In these remarkably far-reaching writings, author and journalist Valerie Miner delivers a complex and engaging volume of

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The Older Woman in Recent Fiction Zoe Brennan, 2014-12-09 This critical study explores late twentieth century novels by women writers including Doris Lessing May Sarton and Barbara Pym that feature female protagonists over the age of sixty These novels discourses on aging contrast with those largely pejorative ones that dominate Western society They break the silence that normally surrounds the lives of the aged and this book investigates how older female protagonists are represented in relation to areas such as sexuality dependence and everyday life Beginning with an investigation of popular opinions about aging and a survey of hypotheses from disciplines including gerontology psychology and feminism the text reviews literary critical attitudes toward fictions of aging analyzes representations of physically dependent characters whose anger over their failing bodies is often eased by relationships with their female friends discusses how paradigms of female sexuality exclude the possibility of older women being sexually desirable examines characters that live a contented life finding a more polemical side to them than is noted in more conventional literary critiques and analyzes the aged sleuth in classical detective fiction

After the Stroke May Sarton, 2015-08-18 The bestselling feminist author's lyrical candid sensitive account of her efforts to regain her health art and sense of self after a stroke Publishers Weekly Feeling cut off and isolated from herself most of all after suffering a stroke at age 73 May Sarton began a journal that helped her along the road to recovery She wrote every day without fail even if illness sometimes prevented her from penning more than a few lines From her sprawling house off the coast of Maine Sarton shares the quotidian details of her life in the aftermath of what her doctors identified as a small brain hemorrhage What they did not tell her was the effect it would have on her life and work Sarton's journal is filled with daily accounts of the weather her garden beloved pets and her concerns about losing psychic energy and no longer feeling completely whole A woman who had always prized her solitude Sarton experiences feelings of intense loneliness When overwhelmed by the past she tries to find comfort in soothing remembrances of her travels and struggles to learn to live moment by moment As Sarton begins to regain her strength she rejoices in the life recaptured and in all that still lies ahead Interspersed with heartfelt recollections about fellow poets and aspiring writers who see in Sarton a powerful muse this is a wise and moving memoir about life after illness

A Spinster's Story Mary Ann Fisher, 1866

Women & Aging Helen Rippier Wheeler, 1997 Guide with more than two thousand bibliographic entries and cross references It includes journal articles book chapters essays and doctoral dissertations as well as complete books

Conversations with May Sarton May Sarton, 1991 With increasing candor and openness May Sarton's conversations

have given an intimate view of her honest courageous inner life Best known to her many readers as a novelist and keeper of journals Sarton sees herself pre eminently as a poet In the interviews collected here she speaks forthrightly about herself her independence and her writing Although born in Belgium Sarton is quintessentially American in her choice of solitude on which her personal well being and writing depend She is a modernist who has defined herself as an artist with the occasionally painful recognition that all else must finally be subordinated to her writing Her journal *After the Stroke* makes clear that when she cannot write she stands on the edge of the abyss of nonbeing These interviews offer Sarton s readers the model of a woman who has supported herself as a writer of achievement who has made her way without the comforts of academic tenure grants or bestseller listings

A Private Mythology May Sarton, 2014-03-25 Stunning reflections chronicling a journey both spiritual and physical by May Sarton one of America s most beloved poets In celebration of her fiftieth birthday May Sarton embarked on a pilgrimage around the world Traveling through Japan India and Greece she captured her spiritual discoveries in this vivid collection of poetry Arresting images and meditations on the differences between East and West are rendered with the exceptional clarity of an accomplished artist Winner of the Emily Clark Balch Prize

Encounter in April May Sarton, 2014-12-23 The debut work of a literary legend May Sarton s career spanned sixty years and included novels poetry memoirs and even children s books but it was poetry that provided the world s first look at her wondrous talent *Encounter in April* is a fitting starting point for readers wishing to familiarize themselves with one of the twentieth century s most lyrical and eloquent authors In this anthology Sarton describes womanhood devastatingly and unforgettably deftly matching serene imagery with powerful emotion Her sonnets are to be savored *Encounter in April* is a thesis statement for a lengthy and profound career and Sarton s talent is readily evident from the beginning

The House by the Sea May Sarton, 2014-07-22 The author and poet s graceful elegy about life love work and growing older The most moving and the most thoughtful of her journal memoirs *The Plain Dealer* Cleveland When May Sarton uprooted her life after fifteen years in the refurbished New Hampshire house with the garden she tended so lovingly she relied solely on instinct And something told her it was time to move on Accompanied by her wild cat Bramble and Tamas a Shetland shepherd puppy the first dog she ever owned Sarton embarked on the next chapter of her life The house she chose by the sea in the Maine village of York is completely isolated except during the summer months Surrounded by nothing but endless ocean woods and vast skies Sarton experiences a rare sense of peace She creates a new garden and fears that in this tranquil state she may never write again But in her solitude with its occasional interruptions for trips away and visits from friends she realizes that creativity is constantly renewing itself This journal offers fascinating insight into a remarkable woman and the work and friendships that form the twin pillars of her life This ebook features an extended biography of May Sarton

The Poetry of May Sarton Volume Two May Sarton, 2018-11-20 Three compelling volumes of poetry from a feminist icon poet and author of the groundbreaking novel *Mrs Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing* *A Durable Fire* This collection borrows its title from Sir

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