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In the Days of Simon Stern Arthur A. Cohen, 1988 Nathan a blind Jewish scribe tells the story of the coming of the Messiah in the person of one Simon Stern from his birth on the Lower East Side through his career as a millionaire dealer in real estate to his building of a refuge for the Jewish remnant of World War II A majestic work of fiction that should stand world literature s test of time to be read and reread A masterpiece Commonweal This book ensnares one of the most extraordinarily daring ideas to inhabit an American novel in a number of years For one thing it is that risky devising dreamed of only by the Thomas Manns of the world a serious and vastly conceived fiction bled out of the theological imagination For another it is clearly an American novel altogether American despite its Jewish particularity it is not so much about the history of the Jews as it is about the idea of the New World as haven In its teeming particularity every vein of this book runs with a brilliance of Jewish insight and erudition to be found in no other novelist Arthur Cohen is the first writer of any American generation to compose a profoundly Jewish fiction on a profoundly Western theme Cynthia Ozick New York Times Book Review This stately ambitious amalgam of Jewish myth history theology and speculations on the Jewish soul is like an enormous Judaic archeological ruin often hard for the uninitiated to interpret but impressive Intelligent inventive fascinating New Yorker

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McKay's Bees Thomas McMahon, 2010-08-15 An impressively original novel comic in its vision yet serious constantly surprising in its twists of plot and its reflections upon life Wall Street Journal Moving from Massachusetts to Kansas in 1855 with his new wife and a group of German carpenters Gordon McKay is dead set on making his fortune raising bees undaunted by Missouri border ruffians newly minted Darwinism or the unsettled politics of a country on the brink of civil war Humorous and generous yet sometimes disconcertingly fatalistic McMahon's storytelling is based on an irresistible curiosity about how the world works Alida Becker New York Times Book Review Truly a gem an elegantly simple construct full of light and surprise Jean Strouse Newsweek A literary miracle a tale defying gravity and all manner of other rules that ground the narratives of most storytellers Douglas Bauer Boston Globe McMahon in such a short novel should not have been able to bring coherence out of Darwin and Lincoln bees and machines East and West honey and blood That he manages that wit irony gentleness passion and knowledge conspire so successfully is a wonder of craft John Leonard New York Times McMahon's novels combine sophisticated scientific lore with a well developed sense of humanness They are learned funny spiritual and sexy It would not be disgraceful to compare them with the work of Gabriel Garcia Marquez Indeed McMahon is a kind of Yankee magic realist mixing the fantastic with the ordinary so seamlessly Toronto Globe Mail

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The Diviners Margaret Laurence,2010-04-01 In The Diviners Morag Gunn a middle aged writer who lives in a farmhouse on the Canadian prairie struggles to understand the loneliness of her eighteen year old daughter With unusual wit and depth Morag recognizes that she needs solitude and work as much as she needs the love of her family With an afterword by Margaret Atwood Mrs Laurence s novel is both poetic and muscular and her heroine is certainly one of the more humane unglorified unpolemical believable women to have appeared in recent fiction

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A Bird in the House Margaret Laurence,2013-07-10 A Bird in the House is a series of eight interconnected short stories narrated by Vanessa MacLeod as she matures from a child at age ten into a young woman at age twenty Wise for her years Vanessa reveals much about the adult world in which she lives Vanessa rebels against the dominance of age she watches her grandfather imitate her aunt Edna and her rage at times is such that she would gladly kick him It takes great skill to keep this story within the expanding horizon of this young girl and yet make it so revealing of the adult world Atlantic A Bird in the House achieves the breadth of scope which we usually associate with the novel and thereby is as psychologically valid as a good novel and at the same time uses the techniques of the short story form to reveal the different aspects of the young Vanessa Kent Thompson The Fiddlehead I am haunted by the women in Laurence s novels as if they really were alive and not as women I ve known but as women I ve been Joan Larkin Ms Magazine Not since To Kill a Mockingbird has there been a novel like this It should not be missed by anyone who has a child or was a child Pittsburgh Post Gazette One of

Canada's most accomplished writers Margaret Laurence 1926-87 was the recipient of many awards including Canada's prestigious Governor General's Literary Award on two separate occasions once for *The Diviners* and *The Stone Angel*. Margaret Laurence, 2015-07-22 *The Stone Angel*, *The Diviners* and *A Bird in the House* are three of the five books in Margaret Laurence's renowned Manawaka series named for the small Canadian prairie town in which they take place. Each of these books is narrated by a strong woman growing up in the town and struggling with physical and emotional isolation. In *The Stone Angel*, Hagar Shipley, age ninety, tells the story of her life and in doing so tries to come to terms with how the very qualities which sustained her have deprived her of joy. Mingling past and present, she maintains pride in the face of senility while recalling the life she led as a rebellious young bride and later as a grieving mother. Laurence gives us in Hagar a woman who is funny, infuriating, and heartbreakingly poignant. This is a revelation, not impersonation. The effect of such skilled use of language is to lead the reader towards the self-recognition that Hagar misses. Robertson Davies, *New York Times*. It is Laurence's admirable achievement to strike with an equally sure touch the peculiar note and the universal she gives us a portrait of a remarkable character and at the same time the picture of old age itself with the pain, the weariness, the terror, the impotent angers and physical mishaps, the realization that others are waiting and wishing for an end. Honor Tracy, *The New Republic*. Miss Laurence is the best fiction writer in the Dominion and one of the best in the hemisphere. Atlantic Laurence demonstrates in *The Stone Angel* that she has a true novelist's gift for catching a character in mid-passion and life at full flood. As Hagar Shipley daydreams and chatters and lurches through the novel, she traces one of the most convincing and the most touching portraits of an unregenerate sinner declining into senility since Sara Monday went to her reward in Joyce Cary's *The Horse's Mouth*. Time. Laurence's triumph is in her evocation of Hagar at ninety. We sympathize with her in her resistance to being moved to a nursing home, in her preposterous flight, in her impatience in the hospital. Battered, depleted, suffering, she rages with her last breath against the dying of the light. *The Stone Angel* is a fine novel, admirably written and sustained by unfailing insight. Granville Hicks, *Saturday Review*. *The Stone Angel* is a good book because Mrs. Laurence avoids sentimentality and condescension. Hagar Shipley is still passionately involved in the puzzle of her own nature. Laurence's imaginative tact is strikingly at work for surely this is what it feels like to be old. Paul Pickrel, *Harper's*.

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