



THE FIRE- DWELLERS

A novel by the author of *The Stone Angel* and *A Jest of God*

Margaret Laurence

Fire Dwellers

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Fire Dwellers:

The Fire-Dwellers Margaret Laurence, 1969 Stacey MacAindra an ordinary woman is fearful of and struggling to shelter her family from the world and from her own consuming emotions *The Fire-dwellers* Margaret Laurence, 1988 **The Fire-Dwellers** Margaret Laurence, 1984-01-01 Convinced that life has more to offer than the tedious routine of her days Stacey MacAindra yearns to recover some of the passion of her early romance In this extraordinary novel Margaret Laurence has given us yet another unforgettable heroine smart witty but overwhelmed by the responsibilities of raising four children and trying to love her overworked husband *The Fire Dwellers* helps us to rediscover all the richness of the commonplace as well as the pain beauty and humor of being alive Stacey's state of mind is revealed in a swift flowing stream of dialogue reaction reproach and nostalgia Laurence is the best fiction writer in the Dominion and one of the best in the hemisphere Atlantic

Divining Margaret Laurence Nora Foster Stovel, 2008-08-19 The most complete consideration of all the major writings of Margaret Laurence *Changing the Story* Gayle Greene, 1992-01-22 *Changing the Story* gives an excellent and well informed account of the differences between the American Canadian British and French attitudes towards feminism and feminist fiction and literary theory a very readable book which reminds us that literature can change us and that through it we can change ourselves Margaret Drabble A distinctive contribution clear elegant precise and well read to the feminist discussion of narrative of Anglo Canadian white North American novelists and to contemporary fiction Greene tracks how feminist novelists draw upon and negotiate with traditional narrative patterns and how their critical approach implicates and provokes social change The book brings us to an intelligent post humanism which does not scant the social meanings of metafictional critique And in addition this book remembers hope Rachel Blau DuPlessis *Changing the Story* is an invaluable guide to the feminist classics of the last three decades This is cultural criticism at its best engaged re visionary and politically astute Nancy K Miller Greene tells a very good tale about how feminist fiction emerged developed made changes in the world and now threatens to wane *The Women's Review of Books* Her probing analysis should captivate general readers as well as academics *WLW Journal* *Changing the Story* is an important work of feminist criticism certain to spark controversy within the feminist community *American Literature* The feminist fiction movement of the 1960s 1980s was and is as significant a movement as Modernism Gayle Greene focuses on the works of Doris Lessing Margaret Drabble Margaret Atwood and Margaret Laurence to trace the roots of this feminist literary explosion She also speculates on the future of feminist fiction in the current regressive period of post feminism *The Crafting of Chaos* Hildegard Kuester, 2022-06-08 In this study of the Canadian novelist Margaret Laurence recent narratological models provide the theoretical framework for a textual analysis that aims at complementing previous thematic critiques The chief focus is on *The Stone Angel* and *The Diviners* which the conclusion then presents in the context of the other novels in Laurence's Manawaka cycle Consideration of the published works is rounded off with genetic comparison of the novelist's typescript drafts and an evaluation of the manuscript notes

kept in the archives of McMaster and York Universities The central structural principle of *The Stone Angel* is its dovetailing of past and present scenes Temporal arrangement reflecting the frequency and duration of Hagar's memories reveals the hold of memory over the central character and her attempts to suppress her fear of mortality Hagar as narrator manipulates character presentation and description to her own advantage In a basically oppositional structure her need for control is reflected in the neat ordering of the narrative The verbal texture of the novel serves to establish a value system that insists on the superiority of imported culture over Western Canadian forms *The Diviners* shares a number of narrative similarities with *The Stone Angel* but the latter's formal rigidity has yielded by the time Laurence writes her last novel to the concept of multiplicity characters time planes perspectives and narrative voices including metafictional commentaries Textual coherence is secured via narrative strategies including typography generational paradigms repetition parallelism intertextuality and tropological patterning that render the novel readable and present experience as ordered in a time of cultural flux and personal crisis

The Canadian Novel John Moss, 1983-02 A collection of essays about contemporary Canadian novels by Margaret Atwood Robertson Davies Margaret Laurence Alice Munro Mordechai Richler Rudy Wiebe as edited by professor of English at the University of Ottawa John Moss

Challenging Territory Christian Riegel, 1997-05 In a postmodern and postcolonial age how do we approach the writing of Margaret Laurence *Challenging Territory* demands of the reader a re-evaluation of the basic assumptions that underlie their understanding of Laurence's life and writing by addressing the full range of her writing Laurence is presented as Canadian colonial and postcolonial subject as feminist humanist and political active individual and as essayist translator journalist memoir writer and fiction writer The essays stake out a critical territory as well as offer a challenge to territory previously mapped by the criticism in addition to charting critical space never before traced

Arrival Nick Mount, 2017-09-02 The most important book to be written in more than 40 years about the rise of Canadian literature *Arrival* The Story of CanLit brims and crackles in equal measure with information and energy Winnipeg Free Press A Globe and Mail Top 100 Book National Post 99 Best Books of the Year In the mid twentieth century Canadian literature transformed from a largely ignored trickle of books into an enormous cultural phenomenon that produced Margaret Atwood Alice Munro Michael Ondaatje Mordecai Richler and so many others In *Arrival* acclaimed writer and critic Nick Mount answers the question What caused the CanLit Boom Written with wit and panache *Arrival* tells the story of Canada's literary awakening Interwoven with Mount's vivid tale are enlightening mini biographies of the people who made it happen from superstars Leonard Cohen and Marie Claire Blais to lesser known lights like the troubled and impassioned Harold Sonny Ladoo The full range of Canada's literary boom is here the underground exploits of the blew ointment and Tish gangs revolutionary critical forays by highbrow academics the blunt force trauma of our plain spoken backwoods poetry and the urgent political writing that erupted from the turmoil in Quebec Originally published to coincide with the 150th anniversary of Canadian Confederation *Arrival* is a dazzling variegated and inspired piece of writing

that helps explain how we got from there to here **Alien Heart** Lyall Powers, 2012-11-02 Today almost two decades after her death Margaret Laurence remains one of Canada's best known and most beloved writers Twice winner of the Governor General's Award for fiction she was as the late William French wrote more profoundly admired than any other Canadian novelist of her generation Lyall Powers is both a respected scholar of literature and a lifelong friend of Laurence's having met her when they were students together at Winnipeg's United College in the 1940s *Alien Heart* is the first full length biography of Margaret that combines personal knowledge and insights about Laurence with a study of her work which often paralleled the events and concerns in her own life Drawing on letters personal correspondence journals and interviews Lyall Powers discusses the struggles and triumphs Laurence experienced in her efforts to understand herself in the roles of writer wife mother and public figure He portrays a deeply compassionate and courageous woman who yet felt troubled by conflicting demands While Laurence's work is not directly autobiographical Powers illustrates how her writing expressed many of the same dilemmas and how the resolution her characters achieved in the novels and stories had an impact on Laurence's own life Powers provides an in depth analysis of all Laurence's work including the early African essays fiction and translations and her books for children as well as the beloved Manawaka fiction The study clearly shows the progression and expression of Laurence as a writer of great humanity and conscience *Margaret Laurence and Jack McClelland, Letters*

Linda M. Morra, Laura K. Davis, 2018-04-30 An edited annotated collection of funny affectionate and insightful letters between two Canadian literary icons **Critical Approaches to the Fiction of Margaret Laurence** C.E.

Nicholson, 1990-06-18 The essays collected in this volume offer a range of different approaches to the significance of the work of Margaret Laurence historical feminist descriptive and thematic in which critics from Europe America and Canada offer assessments of this 20th century novelist Margaret Laurence's Epic Imagination Paul Comeau, 2005-12-23 Although at times painfully insecure about her creative ability and achievement Margaret Laurence nevertheless remained fiercely loyal to her artistic vision an archetypal vision of loss exile and redemption that sought comprehensive expression in the epic mode that shapes the Bible Dante's *Divine Comedy* Milton's *Paradise Lost* and ultimately the Manawaka world of Hagar Shipley Rachel Cameron Stacey MacAindra and Morag Gunn Paul Comeau traces the development of Margaret Laurence's epic voice from its tentative beginnings in her African fiction to its culmination in the epic Manawaka Cycle a Dantesque journey through an infernal state of self destructive pride out of a purgatorial paralysis of self doubt and on to a kind of paradisaic fulfillment in self knowledge Laurence discovered in epic a fitting mode at once to requite her debt to the ancestors and to break free of their influence to portray the world through the sight of her own eyes In so doing she became the enduring epic voice of a country and a generation Margaret Laurence David Staines, 2001-06-26 This book highlights the accomplishments of one of Canada's most acclaimed and beloved fiction writers Margaret Laurence The essays in this collection explore her body of work as well as her influence on young Canadian writers today Margaret Laurence Critical

Reflections brings together twelve distinguished scholars critics and writers to illuminate Laurence s achievement focusing on the various dimensions of her career and corpus This book highlights the accomplishments of one of Canada s most acclaimed and beloved fiction writers Margaret Laurence The essays in this collection explore her body of work as well as her influence on young Canadian writers today Published in English **Margaret Atwood** John Moss,Tobi

Kozakewich,2006-10-28 Margaret Atwood enjoys a unique prominence in Canadian letters With over thirty books to her credit in genres ranging from children s writing to dystopic novels she is as creatively diverse as she is internationally acclaimed Her success however has been double edged the very popularity that makes her such a prominent figure in the literary world also renders her vulnerable to claims of being a sell out as she relates in her Empson lectures The Open Eye negotiates the space between these positions acknowledging Atwood s remarkable achievement while considering how it impacts on national politics and identity The range of perspectives in this volume is stimulating and enlightening The Open Eye begins with a focus on Atwood as she presents herself and is presented in Canada and abroad and then proceeds to consider more broadly the intersection of life and literature that Atwood s works and persona effect It offers fresh insight into Atwood s early writing redresses the critical void regarding her poetry and shorter prose pieces and provides a critical base from which readers can assess Atwood s most recent novels A common thread throughout these essays is the recognition of Atwood s importance in the literary realm in general and in Canadian literature more particularly *The Routledge Concise History of Canadian Literature* Richard J. Lane,2011 The Routledge Concise History of Canadian Literatureintroduces the fiction poetry and drama of Canada in its historical political and cultural contexts In this clear and structured volume Richard Lane outlines the history of Canadian literature from colonial times to the present key texts for Canadian First Peoples and the literature of Quebec the impact of English translation and the Canadian immigrant experience critical themes such as landscape ethnicity orality textuality war and nationhood contemporary debate on the canon feminism postcoloniality queer theory and cultural and ethnic diversity the work of canonical and lesser known writers from Catherine Parr Traill and Susanna Moodie to Robert Service Maria Campbell and Douglas Coupland Written in an engaging and accessible style and offering a glossary maps and further reading sections this guidebook is a crucial resource for students working in the field of Canadian Literature *Recognition and Revelation* Margaret Laurence,2020-09-23

Margaret Laurence best known for her germinal novels set in the Canadian prairies is one of the nation s most respected authors She was also an accomplished essayist yet today her nonfiction writing is largely unavailable and therefore little known In *Recognition and Revelation* Nora Foster Stovel brings together Laurence s short nonfiction works including many that have not previously been collected and some that have never before been published These works including over fifty essays and addresses that span Laurence s writing career from the 1960s to the 1980s reveal her passionate concern for Canadian literature and for the land and peoples of Canada Based on extensive archival research Stovel s introduction

contextualizes Laurence's nonfiction writings in her life as a creative artist and political activist and as a woman writing in the twentieth century. The texts range from essays on Laurence's own writings and on other works of Canadian literature to autobiographical essays several focusing on environmental concerns to sociopolitical essays and writing advocating for peace and nuclear disarmament. By revealing Laurence as a socially and politically committed artist, this collection of lively and provocative essays illuminates the undercurrents of her creative writing and places her fiction, often informed by her nonfiction writing, in a new light.

Margaret Laurence Donez Xiques, 2005-09-24

Margaret Laurence's *The Making of a Writer* is an engaging narrative that contains new and important findings about Laurence's life and career. This biography reveals the challenges, successes, and failures of the long apprenticeship that preceded the publication of *The Stone Angel*, Laurence's first commercially successful novel. Donez Xiques demonstrates the importance of Margaret Laurence's early work as a journalist in her development as a writer and covers her return to Canada from Africa in the late 1950s. She details the significance of Laurence's Vancouver years as well as the challenges of her year in London prior to settling at Elm Cottage in Buckinghamshire when Laurence stood on the verge of success. The Margaret Laurence known to most people is a public figure of the 1960s and 1970s: matriarchal, matronly, and accomplished. The story of her early years in the harsh setting of the Canadian Prairies during the 1930s years of drought and the Great Depression and of her African years has never before been chronicled with the thoroughness and vividness that Xiques provides for the reader. Appended to this powerful new biography is a short story by Margaret Laurence that has never before been published and two other stories that have not been widely available. They indicate the range of her concerns and show a marked departure from her fiction in *The Tomorrow Tamer* and *Other Stories* and *A Bird in the House*. Readers will benefit from the extensive research in this full and vibrant portrait of one of the most revered writers of twentieth-century Canadian literature.

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Heart of a Stranger Margaret Laurence, 2003

Travel was closely connected to Margaret Laurence's creativity. Laurence realized that her travels, especially to Africa, provided her with new perspectives on Canada. *Heart of a Stranger*, originally published in 1976, is a fascinating travelogue chronicling Laurence's geographical journeys to many lands and historic places. She notes, "I saw somewhat to my surprise that they are all in one way or another travel articles. And by travel I mean both those voyages which are outer and those voyages which are inner." Laurence writes about her travels to Egypt in *Good Morning to the Grandson of Ramesses the Second*, to Scotland in *Road from the Isles*, and to Greece in *Sayonara Agamemnon*. In *The Very Best Intentions*, Laurence sees herself as a stranger in a strange land in Ghana. She reflects on the many places she lived in *Put Out One or Two More Flags Down East*, *The Shack*, and *Where the World Began*. Professor Nora Foster Stovel's new introduction to *Heart of a Traveller* explores how Laurence's experiences in other lands influenced and shaped her writing. She contends that *Heart of a Stranger* constitutes a concealed autobiography for, in chronicling her literal life journey, Laurence also reveals her spiritual odyssey.

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