

A Maggot John Fowles

John Fowles

A Maggot John Fowles,2013-04-02 In the spring of 1736 four men and one woman, all traveling under assumed names, are crossing the Devonshire countryside en route to a mysterious rendezvous. Before their journey ends, one of them will be hanged, one will vanish, and the others will face a murder trial. Out of the truths and lies that envelop these events, John Fowles has created a novel that is at once a tale of erotic obsession, an exploration of the conflict between reason and superstition, an astonishing act of literary legerdemain, and the story of the birth of a new faith.

Mantissa John Fowles,2013-04-02 In *Mantissa* (1982), a novelist awakes in the hospital with amnesia -- and comes to believe that a beautiful female doctor is, in fact, his muse.

The Ebony Tower John Fowles,2010-10-31 An extraordinary work of fiction, from one of the world's most exceptional writers. A journalist visits an elderly painter and becomes intrigued by his young female companions. Four years' worth of book research is set on fire in front of a writer. A successful MP disappears without a trace. Written with stylistic innovation, this sequence of novellas exploring the nature of art echoes the themes and preoccupations of Fowles' earlier work and cements his position as a master storyteller. 'Pick up any of these stories and you won't, as they say, be able to put it down' *Financial Times*

Daniel Martin John Fowles,2012-12-01 A new trade paperback edition of a masterpiece of symbolically charged realism....Fowles is the only writer in English who has the power, range, knowledge, and wisdom of a Tolstoy or James (John Gardner, *Saturday Review*). The eponymous hero of John Fowles's largest and richest novel is an English playwright turned Hollywood screenwriter who has begun to question his own values. Summoned home to England to visit an ailing friend, Daniel Martin finds himself back in the company of people who once knew him well, forced to confront his buried past, and propelled toward a journey of self-discovery through which he ultimately creates for himself a more satisfying existence. A brilliantly imagined novel infused with a profound understanding of human nature, *Daniel Martin* is John Fowles at the height of his literary powers.

John Fowles's Fiction and the Poetics of Postmodernism Mahmoud Salami,1992 Salami presents, for instance, a critique of the self-conscious narrative of the diary form in *The Collector*, the intertextual relations of the multiplicity of voices, the problems of subjectivity, the reader's position, the politics of seduction, ideology, and history in *The Magus* and

The French Lieutenant's Woman. The book also analyzes the ways in which Fowles uses and abuses the short-story genre, in which enigmas remain enigmatic and the author disappears to leave the characters free to construct their own texts. Salami centers, for example, on A Maggot, which embodies the postmodernist technique of dialogical narrative, the problem of narrativization of history, and the explicitly political critique of both past and present in terms of social and religious dissent. These political questions are also echoed in Fowles's nonfictional book *The Aristos*, in which he strongly rejects the totalization of narratives and the materialization of society.

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN JOHN FOWLES,

The Fictions of John Fowles Pamela Cooper, 1991 This incisive and skillfully articulated study explores the complex power relationships in John Fowles's fictions, particularly his handling of the pivotal subjects of art and sex. Chapters on *The Collector*, *The Magus*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, and *The Ebony Tower* are included, and a final chapter discusses *Daniel Martin*, *Mantissa*, and *A Maggot*.

Wormholes John Fowles, 2010-11-30 Here, for the first time, is a riveting collection of Fowles's fugitive and intensely personal writings composed since 1963, ranging from essays and literary criticism to commentaries, autobiographical statements, memoirs and musings. *Wormholes* is a delicious sampling of the various matters that have plagued, preoccupied, or delighted Fowles throughout his life; it is a rich mine of essays as art and a 'geography' of the mind of one of the twentieth century's greatest novelists.

The Enigma of Stonehenge John Fowles, Barry Brukoff, 1981 The history and meaning of Stonehenge with photographs of the ancient monument as it is today.

Literature and Existentialism Jean-Paul Sartre, 2016-01-12 In a probing philosophical exploration of the act of literary creation, Sartre asks: What is writing?, Why write?, and For whom does one write? After discussing existentialism as it pertains to art, human emotions, and psychology, French existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre turns the question of existentialism to the subject of literature by stating that he wishes to examine the art of writing without prejudice. Sartre eschews the idea of artists and writers comparing their works of art to one another; instead, he argues, they exist by themselves. Tying into his thoughts on literature, Sartre additionally delves into Marxist politics, the intellectual labor of the writer, the individual reader, and the reading public.

Ourika Claire de Duras, 2014-01-01 John Fowles presents a remarkable translation of a nineteenth-century work that provided the seed for his acclaimed novel *The French Lieutenant's Woman* and that will astonish and haunt modern readers. Based on a true story, Claire de Duras's *Ourika* relates the experiences of a Senegalese girl who is rescued from slavery and raised by an aristocratic French family during the time of the French Revolution. Brought up in a household of learning and privilege, she is unaware of her difference until she overhears a conversation that suddenly makes her conscious of her race--

and of the prejudice it arouses. From this point on, Ourika lives her life not as a French woman but as a black woman who feels cut off from the entire human race. As the Reign of Terror threatens her and her adoptive family, Ourika struggles with her unusual position as an educated African woman in eighteenth-century Europe. A best-seller in the 1820s, *Ourika* captured the attention of Duras's peers, including Stendhal, and became the subject of four contemporary plays. The work represents a number of firsts: the first novel set in Europe to have a black heroine; the first French literary work narrated by a black female protagonist; and, as Fowles points out in the foreword to his translation, the first serious attempt by a white novelist to enter a black mind.

An Instance of the Fingerpost Iain Pears, 1999-03-01 In 1663 Oxford, a servant girl confesses to a murder. But four witnesses--a medical student, the son of a traitor, a cryptographer, and an archivist--each finger a different culprit...

The Forgotten Trade Nigel Tattersfield, 2011-05-31 'I pray people will read this richly detailed and absorbing book, with its vivid renaissance of a matter most of us English seem to have wished into oblivion.' John Fowles Meticulously kept by Walter Prideaux, the log of the *Daniel and Henry* provides an astonishing record of a trading venture in the year 1700. Two years earlier, the Guinea trade had been prised loose by an Act of Parliament from the monopoly of the Royal African Company, and respectable burghers in a dozen small provincial ports seized what they saw as an opportunity for quick rewards from the slave trade. Few of these merchants knew anything of trading in Africa, nor of the unscrupulous tribal chiefs who readily offered men, women and children in hard bargaining for beads, alcohol, weapons and gunpowder. In the second part of this book, Tattersfield went in search of long-forgotten documents to chart how small provincial ports fared both economically and morally in the early years of slave trading.

The Magician William Somerset Maugham, 1908 Will, love, and imagination are magic powers that everyone possesses; and whoever knows how to develop them to their fullest extent is a magician. -Oliver Haddo, *The Magician* (1908) by Somerset Maugham *The Magician* (1908) by Somerset Maugham weaves the occult, good versus evil, and enthralling characters into a spine-tingling tale. Maugham's magician character, Oliver Haddo, is based on Aleister Crowley, a widely known writer, occultist, and ceremonial magician of the early twentieth century. However, the character is thought to be more of a caricature of Crowley than a true depiction. The intrigue begins when Haddo seduces a woman who is engaged to be married and continues with revenge, magic, and murder. This Gothic horror novel is a must-read for those who enjoy flawed characters and a page-turning plotline.

The Tree John Fowles, 2000 A series of recollections that concern both the childhood and work of the writer John Fowles. For him, the tree is the best analogue of prose fiction, symbolising the wild side of our psyche, and he stresses the importance in art of the unpredictable, the unaccountable and the intuitive.

The Art of Fiction David Lodge, 2012-04-30 In this entertaining and enlightening collection David Lodge considers the art

of fiction under a wide range of headings, drawing on writers as diverse as Henry James, Martin Amis, Jane Austen and James Joyce. Looking at ideas such as the Intrusive Author, Suspense, the Epistolary Novel, Magic Realism and Symbolism, and illustrating each topic with a passage taken from a classic or modern novel, David Lodge makes the richness and variety of British and American fiction accessible to the general reader. He provides essential reading for students, aspiring writers and anyone who wants to understand how fiction works.

Ourika Claire de Duras, 2022-06-02 This French novella narrates the experiences of a Senegalese girl who, after being rescued from slavery, is raised by a noble French family during the French Revolution. She remains unaware of her difference because of being raised in a privileged household until she overhears a conversation that makes her conscious of her race and of the discrimination it faces. After learning about her roots, Ourika lives not as a French woman but as a black person. The story then presents the struggles she faces with her newly discovered identity as an educated African lady in eighteenth-century Europe. Claire de Duras wrote this best-seller twenty-five years before the abolition of the slave trade in France. This period was a time when not a lot of women published their work, so Duras published *Ourika* anonymously. It marks an important event in European literature as it is the first novel set in Europe to have a black female protagonist. Despite being a short story, this work addresses the themes of race, nationality, interracial love.

The Aristos John Fowles, 2010-11-30 Two years after *The Collector* had brought him international recognition and a year before he published *The Magus*, John Fowles set out his ideas on life in *The Aristos*. The chief inspiration behind them was the fifth century BC philosopher Heraclitus. In the world he posited of constant and chaotic flux the supreme good was the Aristos, 'of a person or thing, the best or most excellent its kind'. 'What I was really trying to define was an ideal of human freedom (the Aristos) in an unfree world,' wrote Fowles in 1965. He called a materialistic and over-conforming culture to reckoning with his views on a myriad of subjects - pleasure and pain, beauty and ugliness, Christianity, humanism, existentialism, socialism

Understanding John Fowles Thomas C. Foster, 1994 Bestselling literature author, Thomas C. Foster, writes in an informal and engaging style to show how a novel's structure - point of view, narrative voice, chapter construction, character 'emblems' and even the first sentence, serve to create meaning and form the special literary language of the novel.

After the Fire, a Still Small Voice Evie Wyld, 2009-08-25 After the departure of the woman he loves, Frank struggles to rebuild his life among the sugarcane and sand dunes that surround his oceanside shack. Forty years earlier, Leon is drafted to serve in Vietnam and finds himself suddenly confronting the same experiences that haunt his war-veteran father. As these two stories weave around each other—each narrated in a voice as tender as it is fierce—we learn what binds Frank and Leon together, and what may end up keeping them apart. Set in the unforgiving landscape of eastern Australia, Evie Wyld's

accomplished debut tackles the inescapability of the past, the ineffable ties of family, and the wars fought by fathers and sons.

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