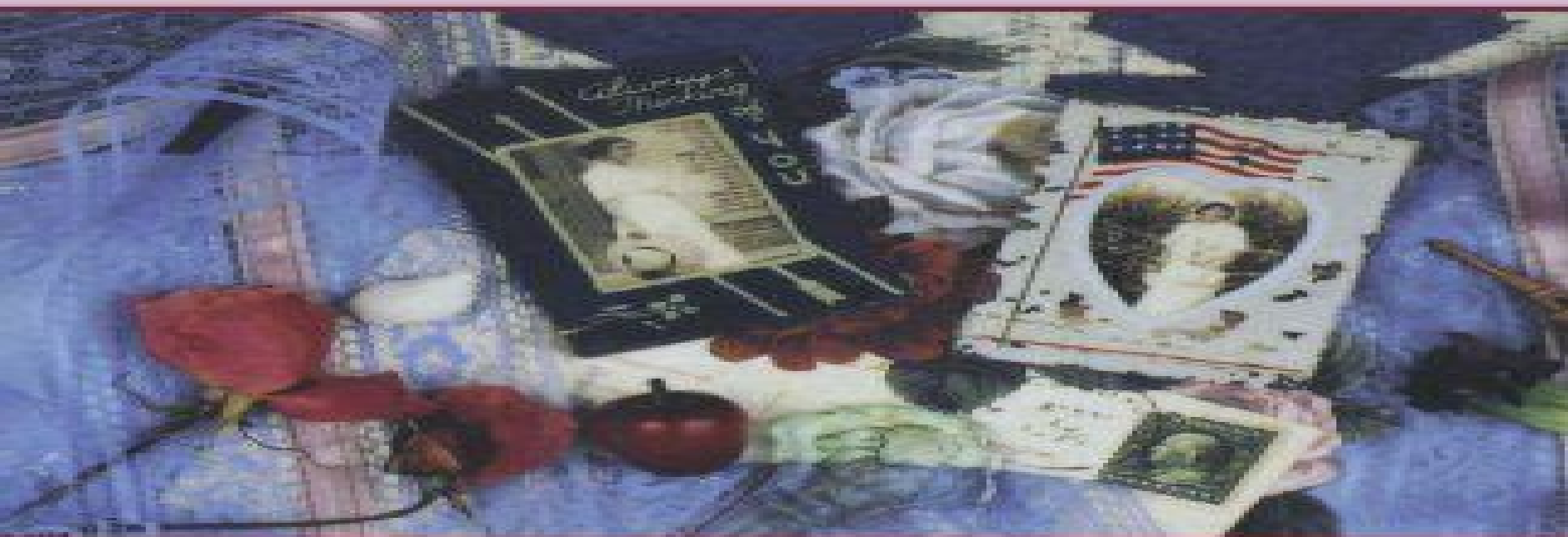


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The Magnificent Spinster May Sarton, 2014-12-16 May Sarton's powerful and profound novel of an extraordinary life and of one woman's efforts to preserve the force and vitality of her experiences on the pages of a book. For the second time in my life and I am now seventy I am embarking on an effort which may well come to nothing but which has possessed my mind haunts and will not let me sleep. From her opening statement Cam the narrator of *The Magnificent Spinster* declares her grand intentions to write a novel, a worthy and important one in celebration of her recently deceased friend and teacher Jane Reid whose dearth of family threatens the memory of her almost tangible greatness. And so she writes, re-creating Jane's childhood, adolescence and years as a teacher including the one in which Cam was her student. She writes of Jane's irrepressible spirit and the charming letters Jane penned about her adventures and she recounts Jane's growing isolation as she aged which rather than softening her only made her shine brighter. Raw, warm and beautifully rendered *The Magnificent Spinster* is a stunning achievement, part memoir, part epistolary recollection and part novel within a novel about friendship, memory and the power of a brilliant soul.

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 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: **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

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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 essential reading This book touches on topics ranging from suburban housewives to lesbian identity to feminist thought Miner provides an important perspective on the interrelated concepts of authorship gender identity and social criticism Included are examinations of the works of Grace Paley Margaret Atwood and May Sarton meditations on writing and reflections on the cultural legacy of feminism Miner's insights are both perspicacious and thought provoking Written with profound passion and knowledge these tracts are of tremendous value to all readers engaged with the politics of equality

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

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