

The Candle Factory Girl A Gritty Story Of Deceit And Betrayal

The second volume of *In Search of Lost Time*, one of the greatest novels of the twentieth century James Grieve's acclaimed new translation of *In the Shadow of Young Girls in Flower* will introduce a new century of American readers to the literary riches of Marcel Proust. As the second volume in the superb edition of *In Search of Lost Time*—the first completely new translation of Proust's novel since the 1920s—it brings us a more comic and lucid prose than English readers have previously been able to enjoy. *In the Shadow of Young Girls in Flower* is Proust's spectacular dissection of male and female adolescence, charged with the narrator's memories of Paris and the Normandy seaside. At the heart of the story lie his relationships with his grandmother and with the Swann family. As a meditation on different forms of love, *In the Shadow of Young Girls in Flower* has no equal. Here, Proust introduces some of his greatest comic inventions, from the magnificently dull Monsieur de Norpois to the enchanting Robert de Saint-Loup. It is memorable as well for the first appearance of the two figures who for better or worse are to dominate the narrator's life—the Baron de Charlus and the mysterious Albertine.

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exacting and bullying father in order to protect her mother and five younger siblings from his abuse. Her only solace is her loving relationship with the chaotic Parker family and her best friend, Gert Parker. When matters violently escalate for Hillie,

smitten Jack-the-Lad Jimmy Baxter seems her only salvation. But could this be the biggest mistake of her life, and should she be looking for protection nearer home? A story that crackles with unease where courage and friendship are the only hope. What readers are saying: 'This is a great saga that packs so much emotion and passion into it that you are swept away' Dash Fan Book Reviews. 'This is a wonderful saga ... In my opinion, this is her best book yet. I have no hesitation whatsoever in recommending this one as a truly great read'

Good 'N Ready. 'I really enjoyed this book, it has some great characters and I loved the setting!' Donna's Book Blog. 'For me it was a fast read, really well written storyline with characters you get invested in' Holly Senecal, NetGalley.

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The Factory Girl, Or, All that Glitters is Not Gold

Punch

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First published in 1979, this collection of thirty-three essays on the novel drawn from thirteen periodicals demonstrates the primary concerns of those discussing the nature and purpose of prose fiction in the period from 1851 to 1869. The essays reflect what was thought and said about the art of fiction and reveal what journalists of these periodicals thought were the most urgent critical concerns facing the working reviewer. This volume includes work by major mid-century reviewers such as David Masson, George Henry Lewes, Walter Bagehot, William Caldwell Roscoe, Richard Holt Hutton and Leslie Stephen. Including an introduction which assesses the issues raised by the best periodicals at the time, this anthology is designed to provide students of Victorian fiction and critical theory with a collection of essays on the art of fiction in a convenient and durable form.

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