

When She Woke Hillary Jordan

Lee Smith

When She Woke Hillary Jordan, 2011-10-04 Hannah Payne's life has been devoted to church and family, but after her arrest, she awakens to a nightmare: she is lying on a table in a bare room, covered only by a paper gown, with cameras broadcasting her every move to millions at home, for whom observing new Chromes—criminals whose skin color has been genetically altered to match the class of their crime—is a new and sinister form of entertainment. Hannah is a Red; her crime is murder. The victim, according to the State of Texas, was her unborn child, and Hannah is determined to protect the identity of the father, a public figure with whom she's shared a fierce and forbidden love. *When She Woke* is a fable about a stigmatized woman struggling to navigate an America of a not-too-distant future—where the line between church and state has been eradicated and convicted felons are no longer imprisoned and rehabilitated but chromed and released back into the population to survive as best they can. In seeking a path to safety in an alien and hostile world, Hannah unknowingly embarks on a path of self-discovery that forces her to question the values she once held true and the righteousness of a country that politicizes faith.

When She Woke Hillary Jordan, 2012-09-18 Bellwether Prize winner Hillary Jordan's provocative new novel, *When She Woke*, tells the story of a stigmatized woman struggling to navigate an America of a not-too-distant future, where the line between church and state has been eradicated and convicted felons are no longer imprisoned and rehabilitated but chromed—their skin color is genetically altered to match the class of their crimes—and then released back into the population to survive as best they can. Hannah is a Red; her crime is murder. In seeking a path to safety in an alien and hostile world, Hannah unknowingly embarks on a path of self-discovery that forces her to question the values she once held true and the righteousness of a country that politicizes faith.

Handmaids, Tributes, and Carers Myrna Santos, 2018-12-21 This book is a multi-disciplinary anthology about the role of female figures in dystopian narratives. Such female figures, from all stages of life, are often critical to these narratives, positing females as particularly powerful heroines or catalysts to action, especially in young adult manifestations, such as *The Hunger Games* and *Divergent* trilogies, among others. This book explores the totality of these rich and varied roles, from fiction to television to film. This collection will capture the interest of scholars and students in popular culture, literature, gender studies, and media, as well as fan readers and followers of genre fiction, television, and film.

Aftermirth Hillary Jordan, 2025-04-08 I stopped being funny the day my wife was electrocuted by her underwire bra. So begins *Aftermirth*, a dark comedy that explores the absurdity of death through the eyes of thirty-one-year-old comedian, writer, and actor, Michael Larssen. What is horribly funny to the rest of the world is devastating to Michael, who loves his wife deeply, especially her bright, rippling, abandoned laughter, which captivated him from the first time he ever heard it. In the aftermath of her death, he loses his sense of humor, and his career along with it. Then, after two years of mourning her, he sees an article in the paper about a factory worker named Julio Santiago who fell into a giant vat of dough and was kneaded to death. For reasons Michael doesn't understand, he decides to go to the man's wake. There he meets and bonds with Julio's twenty-nine-year-old daughter Elena, a law student who is reeling from her father's unexpected and preposterous death. Three months later, she calls him out of the blue and suggests that the two of them drive to North Carolina to speak with another survivor like themselves Elena has found on the Internet. Their road trip is a darkly funny journey of healing that takes them deep into the heart of their grief and others', and then beyond it, to a place of peace and laughter.

Guests on Earth Lee Smith, 2014-05-13 "Reading Lee Smith ranks among the great pleasures of American fiction . . . Gives evidence again of the grace and insight that distinguish her work." —Robert Stone, author of *Death of the Black-Haired Girl* It's 1936 when orphaned thirteen-year-old Evalina Toussaint is admitted to Highland Hospital, a mental institution in Asheville, North Carolina, known for its innovative treatments for nervous disorders and addictions. Taken under the wing of the hospital's most notable patient, Zelda Fitzgerald, Evalina witnesses cascading events that lead up to the tragic fire of 1948 that killed nine women in a locked ward, Zelda among them. Author Lee Smith has created, through a seamless blending of fiction and fact, a mesmerizing novel about a world apart—in which art and madness are luminously intertwined.

The Explanation for Everything Lauren Grodstein, 2014-05-27 As she did in the bestselling novel *A Friend of the Family*, Lauren Grodstein has written another provocative morality tale, this time dissecting the permeable line between faith and doubt. College professor Andy Waite is picking up the pieces of a shattered life. Between his research in evolutionary biology and caring for his young daughters, his days are reassuringly safe, if a bit lonely. But when Melissa Potter—charismatic, unpredictable, and devout—asks him to advise her study of intelligent design, he agrees. Suddenly, the world that Andy has fought to rebuild is rocked to its foundations. "A well-crafted story of wayward souls searching for forgiveness, healing and personal truth." —Family Circle "Grodstein handles everything with a subtle wit, managing to skewer both the ultraconservative and the ultraliberal without making either seem absolutely wrong . . . Reminiscent of Carolyn Parkhurst's *Dogs of Babel*." —Booklist "Finding or losing God proves to be an equally destabilizing tectonic shift, and this novel is full of them . . . Their cumulative force will leave you happily unsteady, and moved." —The Washington Post "A master storyteller . . . Tackles the tough topics: healing after loss, the relevance and possibility of the divine in our lives, the gilded shackles of academic life, and life in Southern New Jersey—all while always being terrifically entertaining." —*Ben

Schrank, author of *Love Is a Canoe* “Engrossing . . . You’ll likely close the book with a new perspective on faith, justice, mercy, and the difficulty of holding a moral high ground.” —Bust “A novel of ideas and a deeply felt story of love, loss, hope, and the healing powers of forgiveness . . . A provocative, moving story, and a beautifully written one.” —Dani Shapiro, author of *Devotion*

The Third Son Julie Wu, 2013-04-30 “A boy growing up in Japanese-occupied Taiwan . . . will do anything to escape his tormenting family and reconnect with his first love . . . Compelling” (O, The Oprah Magazine). In the middle of a terrifying air raid in 1940s Taiwan, Saburo, the least-favored son of a Taiwanese politician, runs through a forest for cover. It’s there he stumbles on Yoshiko, whose descriptions of her loving family are to Saburo like a glimpse of paradise. Meeting her is a moment he will remember forever, and for years he will try to find her again. When he finally does, she is by the side of his oldest brother and greatest rival. In *Saburo*, author Julie Wu has created an extraordinary character, determined to fight for everything he needs and wants, from food to education to his first love. *The Third Son* is a sparkling and moving story about a young boy with his head in the clouds who, against all odds, finds himself on the frontier of America’s space program. “Clear your schedule! *The Third Son* is your next obsessive read. Julie Wu’s book reads like an instant classic.” —Lydia Netzer, bestselling author of *Shine Shine Shine* “I was entranced by this tale of an immigrant who boldly makes a new future for himself out of the wreckage of a Dickensian childhood. . . . A universal story that will have everyone cheering for Saburo and Yoshiko, two lovers whose faith in each other spans continents and oceans.” —David Abrams, author of *Fobbit* “Deceptively simple, deeply compelling . . . An unusually awful sibling rivalry, a stunningly pure and inspiring love story.” —The Boston Globe

Life After Life Jill McCorkle, 2013-05-26 Gorgeously written . . . McCorkle's greatest gift is in illuminating the countless tiny moments that make up our time on Earth.—O: The Oprah Magazine Award-winning author Jill McCorkle takes us on a splendid journey through time and memory in this, her tenth work of fiction. *Life After Life* is filled with a sense of wonder at our capacity for self-discovery at any age. And the residents, staff, and neighbors of the Pine Haven retirement center (from twelve-year-old Abby to eighty-five-year-old Sadie) share some of life’s most profound discoveries and are some of the most true-to-life characters that you are ever likely to meet in fiction. Delivered with her trademark wit, Jill McCorkle’s constantly surprising novel illuminates the possibilities of second chances, hope, and rediscovering life right up to the very end. She has conjured an entire community that reminds us that grace and magic can—and do—appear when we least expect it. Jill McCorkle’s new novel, *Hieroglyphics*, is on sale June 9, 2020.

Rental Sister Jeff Backhaus, 2013-01-08 hikikomori, n. h?kik?'mo?ri; literally pulling inward; refers to those who withdraw from society. Inspired by the real-life Japanese social phenomenon called hikikomori and the professional “rental sisters” hired to help, *Hikikomori and the Rental Sister* is about an erotic relationship between Thomas, an American hikikomori, and

Megumi, a young Japanese immigrant hiding from her own past. The strange, insular world they create together in a New York City bedroom and with the tacit acknowledgment of Thomas's wife reveals three human hearts in crisis, but leaves us with a profound faith in the human capacity to find beauty and meaning in life, even after great sorrow. Mirroring both East and West in its search for healing, *Hikikomori* and the Rental Sister pierces the emotional walls of grief and delves into the power of human connection to break through to the world waiting outside. Named an Indie Next pick, an Amazon Best Book of the Month, one of Book Riot's 5 to Watch, and an iBooks Store Editor's Choice in hardcover.

Feminism as World Literature Robin Truth Goodman, 2022-11-03 The conventional lineage of World Literature starts with Goethe and moves through Marx, Said, Moretti, and Damrosch, among others. What if there is another way to trace the lineage, starting with Simone de Beauvoir and moving through Hannah Arendt, Assia Djebar, Octavia Butler, Donna Haraway, Karen Barad, and Gayatri Spivak? What ideas and issues get left out of the current foundations that have institutionalized World Literature, and what can be added, challenged, or changed with this tweaking of the referential terminology? *Feminism as World Literature* redefines the thematic and theoretical contents of World Literature in feminist terms as well as rethinking feminist terms, analyses, frameworks, and concepts in a World Literature context. Other ideas built into World Literature and its criticism are viewed here by feminist framings, including the environment, technology, immigration, translation, work, race, governance, image, sound, religion, affect, violence, media, future, and history. The authors recognize genres, strategies, and themes of World Literature that demonstrate feminism as integral to the world-making gestures of literary form and production. In other words, this volume looks to readings and modes of reading that expose how the historical worldliness of texts allows for feminist interventions that might not sit clearly or comfortably on the surfaces.

On Womanhood Sophie Gilbert, 2023-01-10 Twelve incisive, probing essays on womanhood in popular culture. An Atlantic Edition, featuring long-form journalism by Atlantic writers, drawn from contemporary articles or classic storytelling from the magazine's 165-year archive. *On Womanhood: Bodies, Literature, Choice* gathers a selection of Pulitzer Prize finalist Sophie Gilbert's essential and attentive essays on womanhood and popular culture. Unflinchingly positioning television and literature as capacious sites of feminist critique, Gilbert's criticism sharply surveys our contemporary media landscape. This collection joins treatises on beloved series like *Game of Thrones* with thoughtful meditations on Hulu's *The Handmaid's Tale*; ponders the lessons supermodels offer us on questions of consent; and examines the rebellious literary legacies of Jane Austen, Margaret Atwood, and their respective contemporaries. *On Womanhood* offers some of the most commanding popular criticism of this generation.

Understanding Margaret Atwood Donna M. Bickford, 2023-08-31 A timely, accessible introduction to Margaret Atwood's most recent novels and enduring themes In 2017, the Hulu adaptation of Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* introduced

the acclaimed and bestselling Canadian author to a new generation and reminded Atwood's long-established readers of her uncanny prescience. Understanding Margaret Atwood provides an overview of the author's life, descriptions and analyses of the key themes present in her most recent novels, signposts to the connections and intertextual references between them, and attention to their critical reception. Following a biographical overview, author Donna M. Bickford studies *The Handmaid's Tale* (1985) and its sequel *The Testaments* (2019), retellings of *The Odyssey* in *The Penelopiad* (2005) and *The Tempest* in *Hag Seed* (2016), the *MaddAddam* trilogy (2003, 2009, 2013), and *The Heart Goes Last* (2015). Written in clear language and a style appropriate both for scholars and for new students of Atwood, Bickford locates Atwood's recent works in the literary, political, and social context. Atwood is the author of more than fifty books of fiction, essays, and poetry, which have collectively sold more than eight million copies worldwide; has received numerous awards and accolades, including multiple Booker Prizes and a PEN Center USA Lifetime Achievement Award; and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Speculations of War Annette M. Magid, 2021-02-15 Late 19th century science fiction stories and utopian treatises related to morals and attitudes often focused on economic, sociological and, at times Marxist ideas. More than a century later, science fiction commonly depicts the inherent dangers of capitalism and imperialism. Examining a variety of conflicts from the Civil War through the post-9/11 era, this collection of new essays explores philosophical introspection and futuristic forecasting in science fiction, fantasy, utopian literature and film, with a focus on the warlike nature of humanity.

Facebook For Dummies Carolyn Abram, 2012-01-19 Ready to get active on Facebook but no clue where to start? This bestselling guide gets you started! Facebook has undergone a number of changes over the years and it is difficult to keep up with everything that it has to offer. This edition of the popular For Dummies guide to Facebook covers the latest updates and guides new users into the Facebook experience quickly and easily. It looks at the redesigned home and profile pages, new filters that improve security, new photo options, expanded mobile connection options, and updates to popular Facebook apps. You will also learn how to use the new messaging system that serves as a hub for on-site messages and outside messaging, including e-mail. This book has been fully updated to help new users take full advantage of everything Facebook offers and all the upgrades Covers Facebook's redesigned home and profile pages, new security features including creating groups as filters, a new photo viewer and tagging options, and more Explains the expanded mobile connection options and the new messaging system that serves as a hub for on-site messages, e-mail, and other outside messaging Updates all the changes to existing Facebook apps Helps Facebook newcomers get up to speed and use the site safely and confidently This fun and friendly book is the resource you need to get the most from your Facebook experience.

The Cambridge Companion to British Fiction: 1980-2018 Peter Boxall, 2019-06-27 From 1980 to the present, huge transformations have occurred in every area of British cultural life. The election of Margaret Thatcher in 1979 ushered in a new neoliberal era in politics and economics that dramatically reshaped the British landscape. Alongside this political shift,

we have seen transformations to the public sphere caused by the arrival of the internet and of social media, and changes in the global balance of power brought about by 9/11, the emergence of China and India as superpowers, and latterly the British vote to leave the European Union. British fiction of the period is intimately interwoven with these historical shifts. This collection brings together some of the most penetrating critics of the contemporary, to explore the role that the British novel has had in shaping the cultural landscape of our time, at a moment, in the wake of the EU referendum of 2016, when the question of what it means to be British has become newly urgent.

The Cambridge Companion to American Utopian Literature and Culture since 1945 Sherryl Vint, 2024-05-16

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The Philosopher's Guide to Parenthood Teresa Baron, 2023-01-05 Our understanding of what it means to be a parent in any given context is shaped by our biological, social, legal, and moral concepts of parenthood. These are themselves subject to the influence of changing expectations, as new technologies are produced, cultural views of the family are transformed, and laws shift in response. In this book Teresa Baron provides a detailed and incisive overview of the key questions, widespread presuppositions, and dominant approaches in the field of philosophy of parenthood. Baron examines paradigm cases and problem cases alike through an interdisciplinary lens, bringing philosophy of parenthood into dialogue with research on family-making and childrearing from across the social sciences and humanities. Her book aims to answer old questions, draw out new questions, and interrogate notions that we often take for granted in this field, including the very concept of parenthood itself.

The Exiles Allison Lynn, 2013 A couple escaping the over-the-top lifestyle of Manhattan's Upper East Side move to the quaint town of Newport, only to be confronted by truths they tried to leave behind.

Edinburgh Companion to Science Fiction and the Medical Humanities Donna McCormack, Anna McFarlane, Gavin Miller, 2025-03-31 The medical humanities are becoming increasingly important as their first wave is interrogated by a critical approach that aims to uncover the wider possibilities of the field. In conversation with this debate, this volume explores the ways in which science fiction studies can contribute to such discussions. Science fiction challenges techno-

optimism and offers a non-realist avenue for the expression of illness experience. Science fiction also estranges its readers from their societies and the medical possibilities inherent in those societies, inviting consideration of how medicine may be complicit with, or opposed to, other structures of power. By engaging these concerns, this Companion volume offers a unique viewpoint on the power of the future to shape the present.

The Road from Gap Creek Robert Morgan, 2014-03-25 One of America's most acclaimed writers returns to the land on which he has staked a literary claim to paint an indelible portrait of a family in a time of unprecedented change. In a compelling weaving of fact and fiction, Robert Morgan introduces a family's captivating story, set during World War II and the Great Depression. Driven by the uncertainties of the future, the family struggles to define itself against the vivid Appalachian landscape. The Road from Gap Creek explores modern American history through the lives of an ordinary family persevering through extraordinary times.

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