



# Our Spoons Came From Woolworths

**Jean-Paul Clebert**



## **Our Spoons Came From Woolworths:**

*Our Spoons Came from Woolworths* Barbara Comyns, 2015-11-10 I told Helen my story and she went home and cried So begins *Our Spoons Came from Woolworths* But Barbara Comyns's beguiling novel is far from tragic despite the harrowing ordeals its heroine endures Sophia is twenty one and naive when she marries fellow artist Charles She seems hardly fonder of her husband than she is of her pet newt she can't keep house everything she cooks tastes of soap and she mistakes morning sickness for the aftereffects of a bad batch of strawberries England is in the middle of the Great Depression and the money Sophia makes from the occasional modeling gig doesn't make up for her husband's indifference to paying the rent Predictably the marriage falters not so predictably Sophia's artlessness will be the very thing that turns her life around

**Remembering Woolworth's** Karen Plunkett-Powell, 2014-04-08 Remembering Woolworth's brings back to life all the nostalgia and magic of the famous five and dime that captured the hearts of Americans for over a century Millions of Americans have fond memories of shopping at Woolworth's wandering the aisles in search of a humble spool of Woolco thread festive Christmas decorations a goldfish or parakeet or a blue bottle of Evening in Paris perfume And who could forget the special treat of a grilled cheese sandwich or ice cream sundae at the famous lunch counter These and countless other memories are celebrated in Karen Plunkett Powell's *Remembering Woolworth's* Packed with photos first hand remembrances vivid anecdotes and a lively well researched narrative the book tells the story of how a poor potato farmer named Frank Woolworth created a merchandising empire that touched the lives of Americans in small towns big cities and everywhere in between Chapters cover the store's humble beginnings surviving the Great Depression the civil rights sit ins Woolworth's around the globe the popularity of Woolworth's collectibles and much more Barbara Comyns Avril Horner, 2024-03-19

The extraordinary twentieth century writer Barbara Comyns led a life as captivating as the narratives she spun This pioneering biography reveals the journey of a woman who experienced hardship and single motherhood before the age of thirty but went on to publish a sequence of novels that are unique in the English language Comyns turned her hand to many jobs in order to survive from artist's model to restoring pianos Hundreds of unpublished letters reveal an occasionally desperate but resourceful and witty woman whose complicated life ranged from enduring poverty when young to mixing with spivs spies and high society While working as a housekeeper in her mid thirties Comyns began transforming the bleak episodes of her life into compelling fictions streaked with surrealism and deadpan humour *The Vet's Daughter* 1959 championed by Graham Greene brought her fame although her use of the gothic and macabre divided readers and reviewers This biography not only excavates Comyns's life but also reclaims her fiction providing a timely reassessment of her literary contribution It sheds new light on a remarkable author who deftly captured the complexities of human life **Happily Ever After?** Niamh Baker, 1989-10-20 This work looks at the body of women's fiction written in postwar Britain up to 1960 It examines the myth of the fairy tale ending and what changes the postwar period has wrought in subverting stereotypes

Read Yourself Happy Daisy Buchanan, 2025-02-11 Daisy's words never fail to make me feel less alone Dolly Alderton Daisy Buchanan is already my go to person for reading recommendations and now she's sharing her wisdom with the world I can't think of a better guide to the books that can heal soothe and inspire us Katherine May Daisy writes about anxiety with real honesty and kindness Marian Keyes Read yourself calmer Read yourself courageous Read yourself free Forget self help and embrace self help by discovering the healing power of books and reading to inspire comfort and fortify In a hectic world that can feel uncertain and overwhelming Daisy Buchanan offers the perfect antidote to all the noise inviting us to discover the literary worlds that have helped her survive and thrive Featuring original interviews with David Nicholls Ruby Rare Emma Gannon Catherine Gray and more Daisy provides hard won wisdom and personally curated reading lists to help you process your emotions and find more peace with every page

**My Friends** Emmanuel Bove, 2019-05-07 Bove's tale of a World War I veteran living in postwar Paris searching for friendship and warmth is an ironic entertaining masterpiece by one of France's favorite authors My Friends is Emmanuel Bove's first and most famous book and it begins simply though unusually enough When I wake up my mouth is open My teeth are furry it would be better to brush them in the evening but I am never brave enough Victor Baton is speaking and he is a classic little man of no talent or distinction or importance and with no illusions that he has any of those things either in fact if he is exceptional it is that life's most basic transactions seem to confound him more than they do the rest of us All Victor wants is to be loved all he wants is a friend and as he strays through the streets of Paris in search of love or friendship or some fleeting connection we laugh both at Victor's meekness and at his odd pride but we feel with him too Victor is after all a kind of everyman the indomitable knight of human fragility And in spite of everything he or at least his creator is some kind of genius investing the back streets and rented rooms of the city and the unsorted moments of daily life with a weird and unforgettable clarity

The Open Road Jean Giono, 2021-10-12 A nomad and a swindler embark on an eccentric road trip in this picaresque philosophical novel by the author of The Man Who Planted Trees The south of France 1950 A solitary vagabond walks through the villages towns valleys and foothills of the region between northern Provence and the Alps He picks up work along the way and spends the winter as the custodian of a walnut oil mill He also picks up a problematic companion a cardsharp and con man whom he calls the Artist The action moves from place to place and episode to episode in truly picaresque fashion Everything is told in the first person present tense by the vagabond narrator who goes unnamed He himself is a curious combination of qualities poetic resentful cynical compassionate flirtatious and self absorbed While The Open Road can be read as loosely strung entertainment interspersed with caustic reflections it can also be interpreted as a projection of the relationship of author art and audience But it is ultimately an exploration of the tensions and boundaries between affection and commitment and of the competing needs for solitude independence and human bonds As always in Jean Giono the language is rich in natural imagery and as ruggedly idiomatic as it is lyrical

*The Feminine Middlebrow Novel, 1920s to 1950s* Nicola Humble, 2004 Humble presents a study

of the novels by and for middle class women that dominated the publishing market in the first half of the 20th century She studies the work of authors such as Agatha Christie alongside cultural products such as cookery books **The Violins of Saint-Jacques** Patrick Leigh Fermor, 2017-07-11 Mr Fermor's elegant rococo fantasy about a volcanic eruption on an imaginary Caribbean island is just close enough to reality to raise a genuine shiver possibly even a genuine tear In truth it is a small timeless masterpiece Phoebe Lou Adams The Atlantic An NYRB Classics Original Patrick Leigh Fermor's only novel displays the same lustrous way with words as his beloved travel trilogy A Time of Gifts Between the Woods and the Water and The Broken Road the memoir of his youthful walk from the Hook of Holland to Constantinople This slim book starts with the meeting of an English traveler and an enigmatic elderly Frenchwoman on an Aegean island He is captivated by her painting of a busy Caribbean port in the shadow of a volcano which leads her to tell him the story of her childhood in that town back at the beginning of the twentieth century The tale she unfolds set in the tropical luxury of the island of Saint Jacques is one of romantic intrigue and decadence involving the descendants of slaves and a fading French aristocracy Then on the night of the annual Mardi Gras ball a whole world comes to a catastrophic and haunting end **Paris Vagabond** Jean-Paul Clebert, 2016-04-12 An NYRB Classic Original Jean Paul Clebert was a boy from a respectable middle class family who ran away from school joined the French Resistance and never looked back Making his way to Paris at the end of World War II Clebert took to living on the streets and in Paris Vagabond a so called aleatory novel assembled out of sketches he jotted down at the time he tells what it was like His gallery of faces and cityscapes on the road to extinction is an astonishing depiction of a world apart a Paris long since vanished of the poor the criminal and the outcast and a no less astonishing feat of literary improvisation Its long looping breathless sentences streetwise profane lyrical incantatory are an adventure in their own right Praised on publication by the great novelist and poet Blaise Cendrars and embraced by the young Situationists as a kind of manual for living off the grid Paris Vagabond here published with the starkly striking photographs of Clebert's friend Patrice Molinard is a raw and celebratory evocation of the life of a city and the underside of life **Doting** Henry Green, 2017-10-17 Doting the last of Henry Green's novels is as its title would suggest a story of aging and yearning in which a wife and a brash young woman run hilarious circles around a hapless hardworking civil servant suddenly seized by long dormant desire Like its immediate predecessor Nothing it stands out from the rest of his work in being composed almost entirely of dialogue and in both books Green's fascination with the extravagance ambiguity absurdity and unintentional implications and consequences of everyday human communication leads to scenes that are as grimly funny as they are deeply sad **British Women's Writing, 1930 to 1960** Sue Kennedy, Jane Thomas, 2020-07-17 This volume contributes to the vibrant ongoing recuperative work on women's writing by shedding new light on a group of authors commonly dismissed as middlebrow in their concerns and conservative in their styles and politics The neologism interfeminism coined to partner Kristin Bluemel's intermodernism locates this group chronologically and ideologically between two waves of feminism whilst

also forging connections between the political and cultural monoliths that have traditionally overshadowed them Drawing attention to the strengths of this out of category writing in its own right this volume also highlights how intersecting discourses of gender class and society in the interwar and postwar periods pave the way for the bold reassessments of female subjectivity that characterise second and third wave feminism The essays showcase the stylistic cultural and political vitality of a substantial group of women authors of fiction non fiction drama poetry and journalism including Vera Brittain Storm Jameson Nancy Mitford Phyllis Shand Allfrey Rumer Godden Attia Hosain Doris Lessing Kamala Markandaya Susan Ertz Marghanita Laski Elizabeth Bowen Edith Pargeter Eileen Bigland Nancy Spain Vera Laughton Matthews Pamela Hansford Johnson Dorothy Whipple Elizabeth Taylor Daphne du Maurier Barbara Comyns Shelagh Delaney Stevie Smith and Penelope Mortimer Additional exploration of the popular magazines Woman s Weekly and Good Housekeeping and new material from the Vera Brittain archive add an innovative dimension to original readings of the literature of a transformative period of British social and cultural history List of contributors Natasha Periyar Eleanor Reed Maroula Joannou Lola Serraf Sue Kennedy Ana Ashraf Chris Hopkins Gill Plain Lucy Hall Katherine Cooper Nick Turner Maria Elena Capitani James Underwood and Jane Thomas

**Losing Nicola** Susan Moody, 2012-07-01 A woman returns to an English coastal village the scene of a childhood crime in a gripping murder mystery and psychologically complex coming of age tale Booklist After losing her husband in World War II Fiona Beecham brought her two children to live with their aunt on the coast of Kent Alice and Orlando enjoyed a quiet adolescence in the sprawling Glenfield House But that all changed when Nicola Stone arrived Thirteen year old Nicola was manipulative sexually precocious and unnerving to the naïve Alice and Orlando Then only days after Alice s twelfth birthday Nicola s body was found beaten to death and barely concealed Twenty years later Alice returns to the small town of Shale to resettle after her divorce and put to rest the unsolved murder that has haunted her for so long As Alice fits together the pieces of that brutal summer she realizes that no one has forgotten Nicola Not the local boys she teased the adults she affronted or the friends she terrorized But the secrets of the troubled girl s past hide a motive for murder beyond anything Alice ever imagined

**The Rest Is Silence** Augusto Monterroso, 2024-12-10 The lone novel by a Latin American author of very short fiction praised as the most beautiful stories in the world by Italo Calvino an antic metafictional send up of the Mexican literary scene told through the unreliable recollections of an aging critic s friends relatives and attendants The one and only novel by the renowned Guatemalan writer Augusto Monterroso Latin America s most expansive miniaturist whose tiny acid and bracingly surreal narratives Italo Calvino dubbed the most beautiful stories in the world The Rest Is Silence presents the reader with the kaleidoscopic portrait of a provincial Mexican literary critic one Eduardo Torres a sort of Don Quixote of the Sunday supplements whose colossal misreadings are matched only by the scale of his vanity Presented in the form of a festschrift for the aging writer this rollicking metafiction offers up a bouquet of highly unreliable reminiscences by Torres s friends relations and servants their accounts skewed by envy ignorance and sheer

malice along with a generous selection of the savant's own comically botched attempts at criticism Monterroso's narrative is a ludicrous dissection of literary self-conceit a Groucho Marxian skewering of the Mexican literary landscape and perhaps a wry self-portrait by an author who is profoundly sensible of just how high the stakes of the art of criticism really are and consequently of just how far it has to fall

**Uncertain Glory** Joan Sales, 2017-10-10 A KIRKUS REVIEWS BEST BOOK OF 2017 A classic Catalan work about love family and class during the Spanish Civil War Spain 1937 Posted to the Aragonese front Lieutenant Lluís Rusalleda eschews the drunken antics of his comrades and goes in search of intrigue But the lady of Castel de Olivo a beautiful widow with a shadowy past puts a high price on her affections In Barcelona Trini Milmany struggles to raise Lluís's son on her own letters from the front her only solace With bombs falling as fast as the city's morale she leaves to spend the winter with Lluís's brigade on a quiet section of the line But even on dead fronts the guns do not stay silent for long Trini's decision will put her family's fate in the hands of Juli Soler's an old friend and a traitor of easy conscience a philosopher cynic locked in an eternal struggle with himself Joan Sales a combatant in the Spanish Civil War distilled his experiences into a timeless story of thwarted love lost youth and crushed illusions A thrilling epic that has drawn comparison with the work of Dostoyevsky and Stendhal *Uncertain Glory* is a homegrown counterpart to classics such as *Homage to Catalonia* and *For Whom the Bell Tolls*

**Marrow and Bone** Walter Kempowski, 2020-03-24 A moving darkly funny road trip novel about World War II returning to one's birthplace and coming to terms with tragedy West Germany 1988 just before the fall of the Berlin Wall Jonathan Fabrizio a middle-aged erstwhile journalist has a comfortable existence in Hamburg bankrolled by his furniture manufacturing uncle He lives with his girlfriend Ulla in a grand decrepit prewar house that just by chance escaped annihilation by the Allied bombers One day Jonathan receives a package in the mail from the Santubara Company a luxury car company commissioning him to travel in their newest V8 model through the People's Republic of Poland and to write about the route for a car rally Little does the company know that their choice location is Jonathan's birthplace for Jonathan is a war orphan from former East Prussia whose mother breathed her last fleeing the Russians and whose father a Nazi soldier was killed on the Baltic coast At first Jonathan has no interest in the job or in dredging up ancient family history but as his relationship with Ulla starts to wane the idea of a return to his birthplace and the money to be made from the gig becomes more appealing What follows is a darkly comic road trip a queasy misadventure of West German tourists in Communist Poland and a reckoning that is by turns subtle satiric and genuine *Marrow and Bone* is an uncomfortably funny and revelatory odyssey by one of the most talented and nuanced writers of postwar Germany

**Houses** Borislav Pekic, 2016-04-05 Building can be seen as a master metaphor for modernity which some great irresistible force be it Fascism or Communism or capitalism is always busy rebuilding and *Houses* is a book about a man Arsenije Negovan who has devoted his life and his dreams to building Bon vivant Francophile visionary Negovan spent the first half of his life building houses he loved and even named Juliana Christina Agatha while making his hometown of Belgrade

into a modern city to be proud of The second half of his life after World War II and the Nazi occupation he has spent in one of those houses looked after by his wife and a nurse in hiding Houses is set on the final day of his life when Negovan at last ventures forth to see the world as it is Negovan is one of the great characters in modern fiction a man of substance and a deluded fantasist a beguiling visionary and a monster of selfishness a charmer no matter what And perhaps he is right to fear that home is only an illusion in our world or that only in illusion is there home **Iza's Ballad** Magda Szabo,2016-10-18

From the author of The Door selected by The New York Times Book Review as one of the ten best books of 2015 An NYRB Classics Original Like Magda Szabo's internationally acclaimed novel The Door Iza's Ballad is a striking story of the relationship between two women in this case a mother and a daughter Ettie the mother is old and from an older world than the rapidly modernizing Communist Hungary of the years after World War II From a poor family and without formal education Ettie has devoted her life to the cause of her husband Vince a courageous magistrate who had been blacklisted for political reasons before the war Iza their daughter is as brave and conscientious as her father Active in the resistance against the Nazis she is now a doctor and a force for progress Iza lives and works in Budapest and when Vince dies she is quick to bring Ettie to the city to make sure her mother is close and can be cared for She means to do everything right and Ettie is eager to do everything to the satisfaction of the daughter she is so proud of But good intentions aside mother and daughter come from two different worlds and have different ideas of what it means to lead a good life Though they struggle to accommodate each other increasingly they misunderstand and hurt each other and the distance between them widens into an abyss **In the Café of Lost Youth** Patrick Modiano,2016-03-08 NYRB Classics Original Winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature In the Café of Lost Youth is vintage Patrick Modiano an absorbing evocation of a particular Paris of the 1950s shadowy and shady a secret world of writers criminals drinkers and drifters The novel inspired in part by the circle depicted in the photographs of Ed van der Elsken of the notorious and charismatic Guy Debord centers on the enigmatic waiflike figure of Louki who catches everyone's attention even as she eludes possession or comprehension Through the eyes of four very different narrators including Louki herself we contemplate her character and her fate while Modiano explores the themes of identity memory time and forgetting that are at the heart of his spellbinding and deeply moving art **The Book of Forgotten Authors** Christopher Fowler,2017-10-05 JOYOUS READERS WILL LOVE THIS FASCINATING BOOK CATHY RENTZENBRINK A GODSEND WITH THE PRESENT SEASON APPROACHING IRISH INDEPENDENT THE PERFECT GIFT FOR A BOOK OBSESSED FRIEND STYLIST 50 UNMISSABLE BOOKS FOR AUTUMN 2017 EXCELLENT SHOULD BE READ BY ANYONE WHO LOVES BOOKS EVENING STANDARD Absence doesn't make the heart grow fonder It makes people think you're dead So begins Christopher Fowler's foray into the back catalogues and backstories of 99 authors who once hugely popular have all but disappeared from our shelves Whether male or female domestic or international flash in the pan or prolific mega seller or prize winner no author it seems can ever be fully immune from the fate of being forgotten And Fowler



as well as remembering their careers lifts the lid on their lives and why they often stopped writing or disappeared from the public eye These 99 journeys are punctuated by 12 short essays about faded once favourites including the now vanished novels Walt Disney brought to the screen the contemporary rivals of Sherlock Holmes and Agatha Christie who did not stand the test of time and the women who introduced us to psychological suspense many decades before it conquered the world This is a book about books and their authors It is for book lovers and is written by one who could not be a more enthusiastic enlightening and entertaining guide A BIBLIOPHILE'S DREAM FINANCIAL TIMES WILL HAVE READERS SCURRYING INTO SECONDHAND BOOKSHOPS GUARDIAN

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